Failures of private pension plans in crossfire

By ED ZUCKERMAN From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON - "In all too many cases, the pension promise shrinks to this If you remain in good health and stay with the same company until you are 65 years old, and if the company is still in business, and if your department has not been abolished, and if you haven't been laid off for too long a period, and if there is enough money in the fund, and if that money has been prudently managed, then you will get a pension."

That was how Thomas R. Dona-hue, an assistant secretary of labor

during the Johnson administration described the faults of some private

"The private pension system is the great American ripoff," declared Michael Gordon, adviser to the Republican members of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Commit-

tee, a few days ago.

By the end of 1970, there were about 35,000 private pension programs in existence around the country. Almost 30 million wage and saltry. Almost 30 million wage and sal-ary workers were enrolled in the programs which held almost \$130 bil-retirement security was based on lion in reserve against future demands for retirement benefits.

To American workers, the promise of a pension often has proved to b empty. In this first of a series of articles, Independent, Press-Telegram National Bureau writer Ed Zuckerman presents an overview of problems relating to private pension plans.

total number of pension programs in economy without leaving sufficient, recent decades — and an outward funds to finance pensions for their appearance of strong economic former employes. health — a small percentage of pen-sion programs fail to provide benefits when they come due. For thou-

Pension plans continue to bury the technical requirements for eligibility in fine print — leaving workers to satisfy a long list of hazy legal-isms before collecting any retirement dollars.

n in reserve against future defined false promises comes too late.

Corporations continue to fall into manipulate reserve monies for perbespite accelerated growth in the bankruptcy — dropping out of the sonal or corporate gain — some-

times making bad business judg-ment and causing a loss or reduction of benefits to pension recipients. "The way many pension plans

are set up, it's an outright bloody gamble," Gordon said. "It's unfair for a program to take advantage of tax law provisions and then fail to deliver on its promises. When a program fails, a worker feels he's been robbed. He sees the money contributed to his pension as money that would otherwise have gone into his

When the first pension plans were established at the turn of the century, they were basically initiat-

ed as a good-will gesture by corpora-tions as a reward for loval employes who spent a lifetime working for the company.

Although paternalistic in concept, pensions furnished "a humane and economical way to ease out the noeconomical way to ease out the ho-longer productive older worker, im-proved the morale of those ap-proaching retirement and were help-lul in attracting and holding younger workers," wrote Mrs. Jozetta H. Srb in a study published in 1969 by the New York State School of Industrial

and Labor Relations.
"These aims are still considered

WEATHER

Partly cloudy skies today. High near 68. To-

night's low 54. Complete weather on Page B-5.

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Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Home Delivered Daily and Sunday - \$3.50 Per Month

Plan to shut institutions stirs protest

Reagan hopes to replace them with care centers

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Reagan's administration, for the second time in its six-yearexistence, is engulied in a storm of public pro-test because of proposals involving state mental hospitals.
In 1967, the storm swirled

around the governor's proposals to reduce the size of state mental hospital staffs. The public reaction, he has since said, caused him more distress than any other episode since he took office.

The current controversy centers around his proposals to shut the hospitals down entirely, with the patients transferred to care centers in their home communities.
In his state of the state speech

in January, Reagan said that re-cent legislation and accompanying budget shifts have "enabled our state to move away from the out-moded system of 'warehousing' the mentally ill and tetarded. To carry forward this humanitarian ap-proach, this year we will propose a major long-range expansion of this concept of community based treat-

ment."
Chief legislative support of the concept is Assemblyman Frank Lanterman, a veteran Pasadena Republican who has made im-proved care for the mentally ill and

retarded a career-long crusade. His concern extends not only to the quality and direction of care, but also to what he describes as the traditional "lack of personal con-cern for the rights and personal liberties of (mentally ill and retarded) people as human beings as citi-

Little more than a decade ago, he says, some 37,000 Californians were "locked away in back wards of huge hospitals, although many of them never were legally required to be in hospitals in the first place." And once there, he says, "they were too often abandoned."

He is convinced—and he says: he is supported by an overwhelm-ing number of professionals in the mental health field—that "mental health can be recovered only in the community where the challenges, vicissitudes, and rewards of daily life are met."

"No one," Lanterman insists,

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• REAGAN AIDE denies charges of a coverup in audits of Medi-Cal program. Page A-5.

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SECRETARY OF STATE ROGERS ARRIVING IN PARIS

Nixon to announce new wage standard

WASHINGTON IN - The Nixon

administration will announce Monday a new flexible wage standard, gelting away from the numerical 5.5 per cent annual wage increase permitted under mandatory Phase II controls.

The new standard was worked by 'the Labor-Management Advisory Committee, a panel of top business and labor leaders named to work out a new pay standard for President Nixon's

voluntary wage restraints.

Although the new standard will be flexible, sources said it will still be the goal of the stabilization program to try to hold wage increases to 5.5 per cent in 1973, when a number of large wage controls will be negotiated.

According to sources, the new standard will be announced at the White House at a morning news conference. In addition, the Cost of Living Council plans to new advisory committee to deal

with food prices.

Just how the new standard will work was not clear, but sources said it was "very carefully worked out by a lot of people."

The Labor-Management Advisory Committee has had several meetings to try to work out a new standard. Its labor members have pushed for a larger numerical figure because of rising food prices.

AFL-CIO President George Meany has said he feels the wage increase limit should be about 7.5 per cent, possibly as high as 8 per

cent.
"We want to push wages up unless these prices come down," he said at a meeting of the AFL-CIO Executive Council in Miami Beach

last week
The 5.5 per cent standard under Phase II covered wage increases. In addition, the pay board permitted another 0.7 per cent for fringe benefits, so that the standard really amounted to 6.2 per cent in total pay.

The changing of the standard is crucial at this juncture because of the large labor contracts coming up for negotiation this year. The administration is said to feel that it needs the cooperation of labor, particularly Meany, in keeping the contracts from getting out of con-

trol.

The flexible standard is the aproach used for wage increases in the construction industry

A construction industry stabilization committee composed of labor leaders and management has passed on construction con-

John Dunlop, now head of the Cost of Living Council, ran the construction industry stabilization program before he took over the council post.

Speedy passage seen on U.S.-Hanoi peace pact

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

PARIS Sunday 🕅 — Statesmen of East and West, assembling "to guarantee" to Vietnam peace, dis-closed differing approaches to their task Saturday.

But diplomatic insiders suggested understandings secretly reached by Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's national securi-ty adviser, and North Vietnam, China and Russia already may have resolved most problems.

If that proves true, the 13-party talks opening Monday in the Hotel Majestic probably will have a

swift, smooth passage.

Before taking off from Washington Secretary of State William P. Rogers lent his authority to forecasts of a speedy endorsement by the international community of the Washington-Hanoi peace deal. Preliminary talks between the participants, he said, indicate a successful and productive" out-

EVEN IN advance of the conference, however, it became evident that the participants interpret

their mission in varying ways.

That mission is "to acknowledge" the American North Vietnamese peace accord. They also are asked "to guarantee the end-ing of the war, the maintenance of peace in Victnam, the respect of the Vietnamese people's funda-mental national rights and the South Vietnamese people's right to self-determination.

Even while pledging respect for the Vietnam peace, foreign ministers of participating coun-tries pointed up various differ-ences and difficulties in their arrival statements.

arrival statements.

Among them:

—Andrei A. Gromyko of the
Soviet Union said Moscow will
"continue to support" North Vietnam and the Viet Cong. But the
Viet Cong is supposed to link up
with President Nguyen Van
Thien's Saigon regime and a neutraliet third sogment to form a Natralist third segment to form a National Council for South Victnam. Gromyko then appeared to be signaling undiluted backing for the Kremlin's Communist clients in the testing times that lie ahead for

South Victnam. -Mitchell Sharp of Canada dcfined the main task of the conference as being the creation of "a continuing political authority" to which the four-nation truce watchdogs can report. The Canadians have said they will quit the control commission unless that authority is formed in roughly one month.

-Rogers, Sir Alec Douglas

Home of Britain who arrives Sunday, and some of the other non-Communist participants want Secretary General Kurt Waldheim of the United Nations chosen as conference chairman.

But the six Communist participants are dead against this, with Chi Peng Fei of China and Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, who speaks for the Viet Cong, fiercely against a U.N. role in peacekeeping general-

-Tran Van Lam of South Vietnam called for a big power commitment endorsed by the interna-tional community "not to inter-

in Vietnam. Such a commitnot encouraging the parties to vio-late terms of the agreement" would become the guarantee of the peace settlement, he argued. This is in line with Rogers' thinking but falls short of what the Communist side has been asking.

North and South Vietnam still are accusing each other of violating the cease-fire pact signed Jan. 27. The two rival South Vietnamese regimes — Saigon and the Viet Cong — have taken a full month to agree on a site, Paris, for their reconciliation talks.

Israel accepts part of blame in jet tragedy

TEL AVIV (A) — Israel for the first time accepted part of the blame Saturday for downing a Libyan airliner in the Sinai Desert and proposed a hotline with Egypt to prevent any similar tragedies.

Egypt swiftly rejected the hot-line idea and said what it wanted from the Israelis was respect for "international law and order."

"That is all we ask of it," de-

TRIPOLI, Libya (#) — Libya's minister of information said Saturday the downing of a Libyan air-liner by Israeli fighter planes was 'premeditated mass murder." In the first Official Libyan statement since the shooting of the plane, Abuzd Omar Dorda said the Boeing 727 had dropped its flaps and was about to land when the Israeli planes opened fire.

clared a government spokesman, Ezzeddin Rifaat, in Cairo. Israel's position was voiced by

Defense Minister-Moshe Dayan as international repercussions contin-ued to boil because of Wednesday's crash which took 106 lives.

DAYAN TOLD a news conference Israel now admitted it may have misinterpreted the Boeing 727's presence in Israeli skies. But he insisted the parties mainly at fault were the plane's crew (for refusing to heed Israeli orders to land) and the Cairo airport control tower (for failing to help the airliner) after it straved far off course over territory captured by Israel in the 1967 war. Israel's chief of staff (Lt. Gen.

David Elazar) also conceded:

pireraft . . . carrying live passengers . . we would not have used force to make it land."

Speaking at the same press-conference the 46-year-old army chief admitted he gave the order to shoot at the plane when it appeared to be trying to escape pursuing Israeli jets and get back over Egyptian-held territory.

With Dayan repeatedly stating the decision was a military one — not a government one — there appeared to be the makings of a rare rift between Israel's Cabinet and armed forces.

MANY ISRAELIS believe Pre-mier Golda Meir and her colleagues should have been consulted before such drastic action was taken. Elazar, however, said he had the authority and used it.

Dayan said Israel could be blamed for the interpretation "by our people of the events . . . at the time." However he said later "We didn't do anything to put us on the

Elazar claimed his decision was "correct" under the circumstances and that he had only "a short time" to make up his mind.

He and Dayan stressed the plane's behavior was strange and the craft could not be allowed to The air force chief (Maj. Gen.

Mordechai Hod) told newsmen it was inexplicable that a plane could fly safely into Israeli territory from Egypt without being detected on Egyptian radar.

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 3)

Airbase blast kills l

HONOLULU W — An electrical transformer exploded at Hickam Air Force Base Saturday, killing one civilian worker and injuring six other men, military officials

The transformer, located in a warehouse and surrounded by a cement wall, was one of many that supply the Air Force facility with power, a base spokesman said

The blast victim and a fellow civilian worker were near the warehouse when the explosion occurred. Both men, not identified by officials, suffered severe hurns and one died later at the hospital. A base spokesman said three

firemen and one soldier and one civilian were slightly injured while working at the explosion site. They AN INVESTIGATION was start-

ed to determine the cause of the

explosion, a spokesman said.
"We immediately shut down

power at the base to check all the other transformers," a spokesman said. "The power is being brought back up slowly as a safety meas-

There were reports that the sea side Air Force base was totally crippled by the explosion.

"I wouldn't say that's an accurate description of the story," said Bill Murphy, Hickam public affairs officer. "Power was turned off after the

blast, but only as a safety measure

so the other transformers could be checked," he said. Murphy said the base's vital centers such as the control tower were equipped with emergency power stations. These power stations were used while the transformers were checked, he added.

Nixon: overhead killing aid

WASHINGTON (A) — President Nixon said Saturday too much federal money "has been going to those who were supposed to help the needy and too little to the needy themselves," and America must do better than this.

He said that in the 1960s the

government "undertook ambitious, sometimes almost utopian commitments in one area of social policy after another" that "in case after case amounted to dismai fail-

In the fourth of a series of nationwide radio addresses on his State of the Union report, Nixon

"Those who make a profession out of poverty got fat; the taxpayers got stuck with the bill; and the disadvantaged themselves got little but broken promises.

"We must do better than this. The American people deserve compassion that works — not simule compassion that means well. They deserve programs that say yes to human needs by saying no to paternalism, social exploitation

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana told reporters he agrees with Nixon that many domestic programs 'have been over-administered and under-applied," with too little help going to the people Congress sought to help.

But Mansfield was sharply critical of the plan to channel much of the domestic aid into special revenue sharing and he op posed dismantling of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

In his address, taped before he took off for the weekend at Camp David, his Maryland mountain retreat, the President said, "to our great credit we Americans are a restless and impatient people we are a nation of idealists "We dream of eradicating

poverty and hunger, discrimina-tion and ignorance, disease and icar, and we would like to do it all today. But in order to reach these goals, we need to connect this warm hearted impatience of ours with another equally American trait — and that is level-headed common sense."

The President said he will send to Congress within a few days a message on urgently needed reforms in social programs intended to cure past failures.

People in the news

Clown who hates crowds

Combined News Services Emmett Kelly, creator of "Weary Willie," the immortal sadsack clown who has delighted audiences from the halls of burlesque to the palaces of kings, shuns the spotlight in his private life with a simple explanation: "1 hate crowds."
"I deplore them," says the

veteran entertainer at his Soraso-ta, Fla., home. With a shrug he adds, "I won't even go to Disney World."

In the seclusion of his Gulf Coast retirement community, Kelly, 74, lives a private family life, reading newspapers, watch ing TV, tending his orange trees and generally shunning visits by outsiders.

'As soon as that curtain comes down I'm not Willie any more," says Kelly. Not even with a face full of greasepaint.

But the minute he faces an audience, Willie comes to life again. The audience is his lifeline he says, and for that reason he won't retire the humble, dimpled misfit he molded 40 years ago. Sad Willie skyrocketed to fame

as Ringling Bros. most famous circus clown. For 14 years he headlined the "Big Show" in whistle stop towns and under the lights in New York's Madison Square Garden. "If it hadn't been for the circus I wouldn't be where I am now," he admits. But he stops

Tired of waiting

A former prisoner of war Saturday married a slender blonde who waited more than

good-humored Lt. Cmdr. William Shankel, 33, of Jackson, Calif., said at Lake Tahoe where he and his bride, Mary Ann Hotop of Dallas, Texas, are spending their

honeymoon. Shankel, shot down over North

Vietnam Dec. 23, 1965, said his wife "wants to sneak around for a while" and did not want any pub-

licity about the marriage. The

couple was engaged before Shan-

Keeping quiet

An aide to Texas Congressman Wright Patman said the 79-year representative had a "pretty nor-

mal' workday Saturday despite doctors' orders that keep his mouth shut.

Maryland for treatment of a chronic throat condition. He is under doctor's orders to remain

silent until he regains his voice.

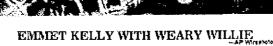
"The Saturday morning production was pretty normal ---

maybe even more than normal," the aide said. "We take memos to

him and he replies on a yellow pad with a ballpoint pen...."

kel went to Vietnam.

seven years for him to return. "We were tired of waiting," a



short of saying he misses it.

Tonight Ringling is honoring Kelly with a reception at its headquarters here premiering an exhibit at the circus museum dedicated to "The World's Funni-

est Clown."

In all the years of portraying a wistful, ridiculous bum, Kelly's satisfaction has been in "knowing

I've created something unique."
"I wanted to strike an opposite
of the arm-waving, acrobatic, rollicking clown" Kelly said. "I
wanted a misfit, a lazy downtrod-

den sad fella who said nothing." "And when I get my audience to laugh - not just smile - and feel sorry for me, then I've done my job."



Back in shape

Capt. John Borling, Riverdale, Ill., one of first prisoners of war to be released, takes vigorous swing during paddle ball game in gymnasium at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois. Borling is being processed at the base medical center there.

LBJ aunt

Mrs. Jesse Hatcher, an aunt of the late former President Lyndon B. Johnson, died Saturday in a San Saba, Texas, hospital of pneumonia and complications of old age. She was 88.

Mrs. Hatcher was the last surviving child of Johnson's pioneer grandfather, Sam Ealy Johnson. She was a sister of Sam Ealy Johnson Jr., the former President's father, who died in 1937.

Economical

For the father of the brides, it was a happy day and economical - his three daughters were married in the same ceremony in Montevideo, Uruguay.

All three couples decided to spend their honeymoon in Buenos Aires, at the same hotel.



Anniversary vows

Actor Ernest Borgnine and fifth wife, Tove, repeat marriage vows Saturday in Las Vegas to celebrate first anniversary of their meeting. Couple were married Nov. 24, 1972, in Niagara Falls, N.Y., but were remarried Saturday so that comic Marty Allen, who introduced them, could be best man. Allen was unable to attend November ceremony.

Nearly nude

With gleeful one-upmanship, women have been given a nude — well, almost nude — man of the year to counter the playmate of the year, the centerfold darling of the male world.

The man of the year is Mike Garofalo, a 26-year-old Detroit heavy-equipment operator.

Devotees of the Eve 12 nude male "calendar for women" will remember him as "Mister Februthe hairy-chested, cigarsmoking man who wore only a gangster's white fedora and had a snub-nosed revolver holstered over one shoulder.

Evelyn Carter, the 29-year-old Birmingham, Mich., housewife who originated the calendar and became something of a Hugh Hefner to the women's lib movement, provided a ballot with each calendar for "Eve's man of the year." Garofalo, who measures 44-33-35, won easily.

Six down

Slim, Sailor, Speedy and Egghead were four of six professional gambiers still sitting in at the big table Saturday as the "million-aire's poker contest" in Las Vegas got into high gear.

Five days ago about a dozen poker players, some of them millionaires, bought into the contest at the Golden Nugget casino. Each put down a minimum of

Now only six players remain, and the game will continue until all but one is broke. The richest pot so far was nearly \$30,000.

But this time lady luck has eluded Amarillo Slim, the cock-sure hold-em champ, who made his mark last year with a pair of queens, as the richest prizes have gone to such as "Texas Dolly" Brunson and "Sailor" Roberts.

Dad pays \$200,000 in kidnap About 125 police and FBI agents made an intensive search of the

drive away.

BETHESDA, Md. (UPI)

Kidnaped at gunpoint from his home four days ago, 16-year-old William H. Brody was released "in real fine shape" Saturate the state of the s day after his wealthy father paid about \$200,000 in ransom.

The FBI and local police officials said they were looking for three persons, believed to be in their 20s or early 30s, in connection with the abduction. The officials said they had "some leads," but declined to provide details.

The boy's father 21-

The boy's father, Norman Brody, part owner of a pharmaceutical firm, "left the ransom somewhere on an open stretch of road," said Thomas H. Farrow, special agent-incharge of the FBI office in Raltimore

THE MONEY was believed to have been placed near the \$100,000 Brody home in this Washington suburb before young suburb before young Brody was left at a drivein restaurant in nearby College Park, Md., with 25 cents to call home.

Before being freed, the lad was told by his abduc-tors "not to talk or the lives of his family would be threatened," Farrow said, adding that the kidnapers "performed their act in a well-planned manner."

The exact amount of the ransom was not disclosed, but sources close to the investigation said it was about \$200,000 — as the kidhapers had demanded in telephone calls to the Brody family.

Farrow said the boy was held captive in the basement of a home in the Washington area. "He is in good physical shape, good mental shape," he said. "We feel he is in real fine shape."

The abductors entered the Brody home last Tuesday wearing, ski masks and dark-colored jump suits and warned the Brody family "not to call the police or we'll kill your son," authorities said

of - these Because threats, police asked the news media not to disclose the story until the boy was released.

INDEPENDENT

PRESS-TELEGRAM Sunday, February 25, 1973 Volume 22, No. 30

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4

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The boy's father was forced to drive the gun-men and their hostage to

Police said Brody's son told him in a brief tele-phone call Wednesday to "bring the money and I'll be all right, I'll talk to you again Friday." a nearby wooded area and then was instructed to

suburban area without success Wednesday and Thursday. Police dogs picked up the kidnapers' trail, but lost it when they crossed a major highway.

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LYNWOOD

Cerritos girl recounts death of Russian defector

A Cerritos family's attachment to a handsome young Russian defector, relationship of growing promise for five months, turned into a living night-mare on New Year's Eye only a few miles from the Big Bear church camp

where it began.
For Ann Johnson, 17—a peaches and cream blonde with a disarming manner and a lean, tall figure—for her father Eugene, her mother La Vera, of 18928 Stefani St., the ordeal continued this week in a San Bernardino courtroom

They were called to testify at a coroner's in-quest into the death of Sergei Kourdakov, 21, whom they thought of as a friend, a son and a poten-tial husband for Ann.

MISS JOHNSON has been under the most intense pressure.

According to her testimony she was sitting on a bed watching television in a mountain cabin with Sergei when he playfully picked up a snub-nosed .38 caliber Smith and Wesson revolver and—accidentally his friends insist—shot himself in the head.

Miss Johnson was on the stand twice in two days. At one point in the proceedings, she was subjected to a lie detector test on the spot. She also remained in the courtroom, despite her father's suggestion that she leave, to watch a 10-minute color movie showing the death scene and Kourdakov's body sprawled right-side down on the floor between two single beds.

THE BODY was clothed in a T-shirt and blue jeans. The revolver was on the floor underneath the calf of his left leg. A few beer and wine or champagne bottles were scattered about the room. One bedspread was pulled back so that a pillow could be propped up, as if to watch TV. In a typewriter on the desk was a manuscript, apparently part of a book that Kourdakov was preparing for publication.

It was this scene a hysterical Miss Johnson showed to sheriff's deputies about 1 a.m. of a cold, windy New Year's night in Running Springs, a small mountain community on the road from San Bernardino to Big Bear.

In subsequent weeks. Kourdakov's death kicked off rampant speculation and rumor from Washington, D.C., to Canada and Eu rope. San Bernardina County Coroner William Hill has said he called the inquest to halt innuendo that there was incre to the shooting than was being revealed. Hill is convinced the fatal wound was self-inflicted, probably accidentally.

AT THE inquest, even so, there have been questions raised and eye-wit-ness accounts heard that family recalled being at

the Johnson family has been compassionate and

a tall, rail-thin man with a mustache and short-cut dark hair. He wore dark suits and matching ties to court where he described in detail how the family grew fond of Kourdakov. Johnson is an electrician. he said. His wife works at a Glendale church called Faith Center. They and the two children met Kourdakov at a church camp at Holly Lodge, Big

Bear, about Aug. 11.
In September Kourdakov—who had been brought to this country by a Glendale organization dedicated to smuggling Bibles into Communist countries--spent one night in the Johnson

FIRST time he stayed overnight. The next time one or two nights," Johnson said. 'And when he came back Washington in December he planned on being gone again for three months in mid-January. So we told him it was pointless to find a place to stay for that short a

While based in Southern California, Kourdakov was studying English at a Hollywood school and traveling around the country under the alias John Divinsky. His travels were to speak to Church groups for his sponsoring organization Underground Evangelism. The alias was suggested by UE's "unofficial friends" in Washington, according to Joe Bass, the group's president.

During his travels, Kourdakov would telephone Cerritos to speak with Ann "on the average of every four days," Johnson said. "And I would usually talk with him,

KOURDAKOV traveled to Washington, D.C., in December to secure a permanent visa to stay in the U.S.

While there he talked with a man who identified himself as an agent of the Central Intelligence Agency, Johnson said. On a Wednesday, prob-

ably Dec. 27, at Johnson's home he and Kourdakov discussed this encounter, Johnson said.

"While he was in Washington, a man from the CIA approached him and said he should not speak in public (but) if he was going to, he should get himself a gun. He said he would help him get the papers," Johnson recalled. "The man's concern was that some kook would kill him just because he was a Russian."

MRS. JOHNSON took the stand to describe Kourdakov as "extremely happy, looking foward to

the future."

And a friend of the

his defense, involving Eckstrom's mental stabil-

Actor's mom

PALM BEACH, Fla. 4h

— A municipal judge has
entered an order fining

Anne Hamilton Spalding,

fined \$400

Insanity plea due for slay suspect An additional plea - of Public Defender Ron Butan additional plea — of insanity — is expected to be entered Märch 2 into the defense of Carl Anders Eckstrom, 23, a Long Beach State Univer-sity student accused of ler said he intends to add the insanity plea at a pretrial hearing March 2 before Santa Ana Superior Court Judge James K. Turner. Eckstrom's trial has been set for March 21, sity student accused of killing four people. but there was a report that Butler might ask additional time to prepare

Eckstrom is accused of the murders of two Lakewood sheriff's deputies in a shooting spree at his Midway City home Jan. 4.

The cofficers, Donald Schneider and Carl Wil-son, each 40, were felled by blasts from a .45 caliber submachine gun as they went to arrest him for two other murders.

The slightly built Eckstrom allegedly had gundown Rosemary Vasquez, 20, and Michael Jeffries, 27, at Los Cerritos Shopping Center in Cerritos. The young woman's sister, Cecelia, 17, was wounded.

Eckstrom has been charged in Los Angeles County for slaying Miss Vasquez, who lived in Bell Condens and Talling Talling Condens and Talling Ta Gardens, and Jeffries, of Downey. He has pleaded innocent to both charges. Orange County Deputy

the mother of actor George Hamilton, \$400 for plowing the top off of a sand dune in front of her oceanfront home. Mrs. Spalding, who has lived in Palm Beach for about 18 months, was the first person tried under a 17-year-old town ordi-nance which makes it unlawful to lower a dune below 18 feet above sea

with Kourdakov's happiness in the family setting, unshakable.
Miss Johnson's father is his appreciation of Ann, his informality, his con-cern with his Christian work, and his zest for life. "You would never con-vince me" that he com-

mitted suicide, the friend When the young couple left the Johnsons' Cerritos home on Saturday, 30, it was with the father's permission. And he knew Kourdakov was carrying the revolver. "He had my belt holster on, on his back. He had a sweater on. When he was sitting at the kitchen table, the sweater pulled up and I saw the gun. Then he stoo up and pulled the sweater down," Johnson said.

According to Ann Johnson, from the time the couple drove off in Kour-dakov's '68 T-bird, they were never out of each other's presence until the

IT WAS on this point that she passed a lie detector test during the inquest.

A Running Springs bar-tender testified that Kourdakov spent an hour in his bar Saturday afternoon drinking and talking in Russian and Ukranian. Ihor John Futala, proprie-tor of the Golden Elk, said tor of the Gomen Ann, Kourdakov told him as he was leaving the bar "I probably won't be living long."
Miss Johnson denied

Kourdakov could have entered the bar that day.

Because the polygraph test supported her on the point and because Futala only had a photograph to go on when he identified Kourdakov as the man in the bar, Coroner Hill in-structed the jury to disre-gard the bartender's testi-

Saturday night Miss Johnson and Kourdakov stayed together in the Running Springs motel room. She described their physical relationship as typical of a teen romance. There was no sexual intercourse, she said.

SUNDAY again they were not apart. They did some shopping for snacks and wine. Kourdakov had a few beers. That evening

ANN JOHNSON Testifies on Ordeal

he opened a bottle of champagne. He drank a glass, she half a glass.

About midnight, while they were silting together on the bed watching TV, she went into the bathroom for a drink of water.

"I must have left my glass in the bathroom, and he said he didn't remember me leaving. Then he joked, 'I must be crazy' ... he was always joking like that," Miss Johnson recalled on the

When he came back from the bathroom, Miss Johnson said, Kourdakov reached under the mat-tress, pulled the pistol from its hiding place, and waved it in the air, smil-

ing.
She glanced at the TV set, heard the shot, and he slumped to the floor. Until she saw the blood, she thought he was joking.

ONE OF THE first things she did then was call me, according to her father. "She said, 'Dad, can you come up? Something terrible has hap-pened. You know that gun. It went off, and Ser-gei's been killed. I said, 'Call the ambulance and police, and I'll be there as soon as I can get there.".

A young man who is a San Diego marine biochemist found Miss Johnson weeping, waiting for police at the edge of the highway through Hunning Springs, a strong, cold night wind was whipping her long brown camelshair coat shair coat

"I asked her what was

valid until Mar. 15, 1973

boy friend.' I asked her did he hurt you?' She said, 'No. But he was shot.' I finally calmed her down and she said he shot himself. He didn't mean to do it. Why did he do

JOHNSON testified that at the time of this conver-sation with Kourdakov he offered the young Russian his choice of two pistols Johnson kept at his Cerritos home: either a .44 caliber magnum or the .38

Smith and Wesson.

Johnson also testified that he knew an alien is prohibited from carrying such a weapon. "But it has been my sad experi-ence that bureaucracy moves so slow, about the time the bureaucrats would get the paper work done, he would get kill-ed," Johnson said.

The Cerritos electrician knew that Kourdakov lived in fear of his life. "On occasion he said if he ever met with an accident or it looked like suicide, not to believe it," Johnson

This dark side of Kourdakov's relationship with the Johnsons was bal-anced by their joy at being around an exceptionally warm and vibrant young man. He loved to tell jokes and "would usually get to the funny

part first, but we would laugh right along with him, "recalled Johnson.

THERE HAVE been some disturbing an unexplained points brought out during the inquest. Miss during the inquest: Miss Johnson said Kourdakov talked to three men in Polish the evening before the shooting at a tele-phone booth in Running Springs, but he would not explain to her the con-tents of their conversation. One girl who talked with her right after the shooting thought Miss Johnson said, "they didn't mean to do it." And a tape recording of a con-

gang of police-sponsored toughs who beat up on Russian Christians.

Coroner Hill so that they could be checked for inconsistencies.

HILL HAS indicated that Kourdakov was not yet an officer and thuswas not thoroughly trained in the use of weapons.

The case, so straightforward on the surface, is in detail a labyrinth of possi-bilities. One source knowledgeable about the wide-spread interest the case has generated said the possibility was checked out that Kourdakov was sent to the U.S. to embar-rass Underground Evangelism. "You'd have to assume a total fiasco in Canadian and U.S. intelligence sources to believe that," the source said.

Whatever Kourdakov's role, he was well paid by United Evangelism. In October he was paid \$1,688 in salary, expenses and his percentage of the income from his lectures. Bass, UE's president, has been intensely interested in the circumstances surrounding Kourdakov's death. He hired a team of private investigators to look into the incident. And he questioned Miss Johnson for some 16 hours in three different recorded sessions.

ON THURSDAY of last week, Bass was supposed to produce these tapes for

Refore the tapes could be heard, however, the in-quest was postponed until March 1 at the request of a congressman from Indiana who has told Hill he has found a new aspect of

Whatever the San Bernardino County coroner's jury decides, it will have a difficult time writing an end to Kourdakov's story. For the Johnsons, the doubt, probing and anguish are likely to contin-

Petition on hospital costs hit by AHA

CHICAGO (UPI) — The American Hospital As-sociation Saturday disputed a petition filed with the Cost of Living Council covering hospital costs, saying it contained misinformation and in part was "grossly inaccurate."

In a statement released after a news conference, AHA President John Alexander McMahon said the petition submitted by the health research group would if adopted threaten the quality of care to pa-

The AHA described the health research group as a Ralph Nader organiza-

The petition proposed a six per cent limit on in-creased charges for service and a similar curb on hospital per diem rates. McMahon said.

The AHA official saidsuch restrictions would. prevent continuation of advances in quality of care, and would eliminate any chance for hospitals to purchase new equipment, hire needed personnel and place a freeze on new technology."

Jazzman held on drug count

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jazz trumpeter Miles Davis and a female friend were arraigned on narcot; ics and dangerous weapon charges Saturday after a late-night incident in Davis' luxury apartment building.

The two were released on their own recognizance.





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to get Antarctic water

World renowned occanographer Capt. Lacques Cousteau described as "non-sense" a federally funded effort to determine the feasibility of towing icebergs from the Antarctica to the U.S. West Çoast as a source of fresh water.

'People who have worked on this project know nothing about icebergs, the famed undersea explorer said flatly. The lean former French Navy cap fain was responding to questions about a tudy that was disclosed last weekend n

The report said that through the National Science Foundation, the Scripps Institute of Oceanography in La Jolia. and the Rand Corporation were restudy-ing, with new enthusiasm, the "iceberg train" theory that was abandoned as a "wild dream" 16 years ago.

IN ESSENCE, the theory was that icebergs in Antarctica could be cut loose, lined up and towed to U.S. coastal waters, where they could provide water tion for a little while."

An iceberg smashed a hole in the hull of his wooden cruiser, Calypso, last weekend, causing a "very serious situation for a little while."

purer than that sold by bottled water

one of the first questions asked of Cousteau at Los Angeles International Airport when he deplaned from an ill-fated

'Advanced equipment provided us by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration," said Cousteau, "show some icebergs to be as much as 30 miles

melting process, would cause them to "crumble into a million pieces."

be the most productive fishing grounds in the world.

Ellsberg prosecutor keeps word, case low-key

iel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo promised early to seek convictions with a ow key presentation, "not V script type of case. Having virtually rested is case Asst. U.S. Atty. David Nissen appears to ave kept his promise.

He called only 10 witnesses to try to prove espionage, conspiracy and heft charges, and there appeared no altempt to

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other than a low-keyed manner.

decorated high ranking generals left the brass and ribbons home and testified in civilian gray suits. The defend-ants' two former girl ants' two former girl friends took the stand briefly but gave no per-sonal details about their former boyfriends.

Ellsberg, 41, and Russo, 36, both former research ers on government projects, are on trial in connection with the leak to news media of the Pentagon's top secret study of the Vietnam war. Only once during the prosecution's presentation

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works erupt - a heated dispute over withheld government documents — and that occurred outside the jury's presence. Testi-mony was stopped for a week while the judge investigated the matter and held hearings. But jurors were never told that the judge punished the government by, in effect, dropping one count of the indictment against

Ellsberg. At the tail end of the government case more disputes arose, but jurors again were left out. The defense, charging that the government had tried to hide a potential witness helpful to the defendants, asked that the prosecutor be ousted from the trial. The judge refused but ordered statements by the possible witness, a Central Intelligence Agency employe, released to the

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The feasibility of such a theory was

filming expedition to the Antarctic.

in diameter.
"What they (the researchers) don't know is that there are very weak lines in icebergs" and that these lines, not the

On the other hand, Cousteau said, the Antarctic, if properly managed, "could

Cousteau scoffs at plan Private pensions -'A ripoff'

reasonable objectives for pension plans, Even at the level of business expediency, however, for many years, pensions re-mained gratuities — given or denied at the discretion of the employer," she con-

The discretionary reward concept is no longer the rule in the modern development of the private pension system. Federal wage controls imposed during the post-World War II provided the impetus for growth (since monies paid by employers to pension funds were exempt from wage freeze regulations). In 1949, when the Supreme Court ruled that pension benefits were subject to collective bar-gaining, the idea that, pensions were a reward rather than deferred income was no longer workable.

reward-income argument continues to be fought with companies viewing the benefits as a reward and workers viewing them as deferred income. When pensions fail to deliver benefits, the differing viewpoint is often times the cause.

Despite countless horror stories told over the years to congressional committees by workers who lost their pensions, Congress has so far been unable to enact regulations to prevent pension failures and relax the requirements which sometimes thwart workers from satisfying a stringent list of eligibility

There are few laws relating to pension plans on the federal statute books now, creating a vacuum-like climate in which pension programs have flourished. One law requires pension fund trustees to make an annual financial disclosure to provide compliance with Internal Revenue Service regulations which permit corporations to deduct pension contributions as a business expense. Under the law, the tax liability is ultimately shifted to the pension recipients whose rates of taxation during retirement years, is likely to be less than the tax rates paid during their most productive wageearning years.

WHILE untaxed, the \$130-billion reserve fund flows through the invest-

ulated capital in the U.S., pension fund monies underwrite scores of construction projects (the Marina Towers complex in Chicago is financed by a janitors' union pension fund, for example) as well as affecting the rise and fall of the stocks and bonds markets. According to the Securities and Exchange Commission, about half of all equity stocks traded last year were held by pension

Because of its crucial economic role, Congress has studied the pension failure problem with cau-tion. Lawmakers are reticent to tamper with a system which, by and large, has served the economy and retired workers well. While its important economic virtues cannot be lightly dismissed, the slim percentage of failures which disillusion thou-sands of workers could produce a widespread loss of confidence and would ultimately hamper the en-

tire pension system. What Congress seeks to produce in the way of reform, therefore, is legislation that can cure the disease without killing the

IN RECENT years, each new session of Congress has brought a renewed plea for private pension regulation. With each instance of pension failure, the chorus of reform voices has increased in membership.

This year, the roster of reform seekers has reached an all-time high with 52 Senate members — a majority that is expected to reach as many as 60 after new members become acquainted with the. issue and choose to en-dorse the cause - now identified as sponsors of a comprehensive law au-thored by Sens. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., and Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., who are the chairman and ranking minority mem-ber, respectively, of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee.

proposed, Williams-Javits measures are designed to eliminate the hazards defined six years ago by Donahue. It would enable workers to collect pensions even if they left a company before reaching retirement age, even if the company went bankrupt, even if the

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legistation would establish a 15-year period of em-ployment to qualify for a full pension: with partial pension rights after eight years), a federal insurance program to protect pensions owed to workers by companies which have gone out of business, and, strict standards of con duct for the managers of pension funds.

President Nixon is equally interested in pension reform legislation and has sent his own proposals to Congress.

The Nixon reform agenda proposes its own schedule for guaranteeing pension rights and similar rules of conduct. It further seeks to provide tax incentives so all workers can save independently for their retirement, utilizing tax provisions cur-rently available to self-employed persons.

"Three groups in our society have a tremendous direct stake in the growth and improvement of private pensions," the President said in 1970 when he sent his legislative package to Congress.

"THE FIRST is made up of that 50 per cent of American wage earners who are not in private group plans at the present time and who have no tax incentive for investing in retirement sayings as individuals. The second group includes those who are enrolled in group plans which provide bene-fits for their retirement needs which they regard as insufficient or which do not ensure that the benefits which are accumulat-ing while they work will actually be made avail-

able when they retire.
"If we meet the problems of these two groups today, we will also be taking a giant stride toward improving the quality of life tomorrow for an important third segment of our population to which they will eventually be long: the retired Americans whose independence and dignity depend in large measure on the adequate post-retirement inthe President

WRITING pension legis-lation — whether pro-

posed by the House, Sen-ate or the White House is an exceedingly difficult task. In addition to the opposition of pension reform enemies (basically com-posed of the bulk of healthy pension pro-grams), legislation must weave through an obsta-cle course created by the cle course created by the diverse nature of the issue and the interwoven juris-dictions of the congres-sional committee system.

Comprehensiveness requires changes to tax and labor laws. Therefore, four congressional com-mittees are drawn into the pension reform debate — in effect, doubling the chance for failure. Tax laws are written by the House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee. Labor laws are written by the House Education and Labor Committee and the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, Then, the full memberships of the House and Senate must approve the legisla-

The rocky nature of the legislative course was demonstrated last year. After lengthy hearings and numerous studies, the Senate labor panel sent the Williams-Javits measure to the floor for adop-tion. But, Sen. Russell Long, D-La., questioned the panel's authority to send tax revisions to the floor and the bill was referred to Long's Finance Committee. Meeting closed session after wards, the Finance Committee voted to strip all tax-related items from the

"IT'S PARADOXI-CAL," Gordon observed. "What Sen. Long and his committee did last year was so crude that it has helped us. It has aroused

an enormous sense of indignation which helps 3 explain why we have so many sponsoring the Williams-Javits bill this

year."
As he has done in the past, Michael Gordon is predicting that 1973 will e the year for pension re-

'I said there would be pension legislation in 1971 and I repeated it in 1972. I see no reason why I shouldn't make the same prediction this year...only I really mean it this time," he said.

NEXT: When the company goe everyone loses. goes

Fish, petunias fight pollution

NEW YORK UN - Fish and petunias may come to rival canaries as pollution

Nearly everyone knows that canaries have been used to give early warning signals of foul air in mines. Now various plants, including petunias, are being tested in gov-ernment laboratories at Beltsville, Md., for clues to various air-borne pollutants And Science News, reports that fish responses may provide instantaneous gauges of water pollutants.





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Medi-Cal audit coverup denied

OAKLAND IN - Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. says the Reagan administration is hid-ing. Medi-Cal audits, mg Medi-Cal audits, apparently to cover "what could be a major scan-dal," but the administration says Brown doesn't seem to understand audit-

ing procedures.
Also, said an administration official, any at-tempted coverup would certainly be known to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, whose auditors are shar-

ing in the work. Brown made his statement Saturday to the Alameda County Democratic Central Committee meeting.

The administration official, Dwight Geduldig, director of the California Department of Health Care Services, commented by telephone from

BROWN SAID he has been trying to obtain the audits of Medi-Cal administrative costs for 1968, 1969 and 1970 for more than a year. He said the Department of Health Care Services has given him "a variety of excuses but not one legitimate reason why these important audits should not be made public."

made public."
"It is outrageous that millions of tax dollars are heing spent behind a virtual wall of secrecy," he said. "The Reagan administration is trying to cover up what could be a major scandal in the Medi-Cal program."
Geduldig said Brown's charges "are without fact. If this administration is hiding a scandal, it is not

hiding a scandal, it is not doing it very well because the HEW auditors are sharing the work with us. We are doing the audits jointly."

Geduldig said any scan-dal "would be known to HEW, and this would re-quire a monstrous coverup which would involve the U.S. government."

"The secretary of state apparently doesn't understand routine auditing procedures," he added.

Geduldig said the audits

involve the processing of about 40 million claims per year which Blue Cross and Blue Shield organizations do for the state on a per-claim basis.

He said that at the end

of the first of this type of audit, on a 22-month period of 1966 and 1967, there was a dispute between his department and Blue Shield over \$460,000.

Involved was the formula for amounts of time spent on various aspects of the job, Geduldig said. The department contends that Blue Shield owes the money to the state:

THIS DISPUTE is in court, and the disputed formula is also part of the audits for 1968, 1969 and 1970, Geduidig said. Hence the audits for those years cannot be com-pleted until the court makes its decision on the formula.

'As soon as the routine audit is complete and both sides agree on the audit differences," Geduldig said, "those records will become public documents. This is standard procedure.

"We have agreed to disagree on the 1966-67 audit, and we are in court over that. To say that this administration is with-holding any information is simply not true," he said.

Geduldig added that, "We would welcome an investigation by the auditor-general or the attorney general's office."

S.F. budgets aid for drug, clinic

SAN FRANCISCO W The nation's first free drug abuse clinic, in the Haight Ashbury district of San Francisco, will resume full medical and dental care March 5 after a nine-week suspension caused by money prob-

Dr. George Gay and Dr. David Smith, co-directors of the Haight Ashbury Free Medical Clinic, said help for the suspended services comes in the form of a \$100,000 allocation proposed in the new

city budget.
Using mainly volunteer help, the clinic was the first of its kind in the nation when it opened in 1967 and has become an international model for free clinics specializing in drug related problems.

ALTHOUGH the clinic's drug programs are funded by the government and private foundations, Gay and Smith said they were forced to cut out the full scale medical and dental programs due to lack of contributions. These pro-grams had been financed in part by rock concerts.

Gay and Smith said the medical and dental services would be restored with new backing March 5, along with a new child day care center, a women's need section, a store to sell products made by drug rehabilitation patients and a 900-acre Mendocino County drug rehabilitation com-

Of the proposed city allocation, Gay said: "We've established a tremendous national reputation, but the city has acted like we don't exist. We're glad to see that they're beginning to pay attention now."

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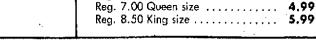
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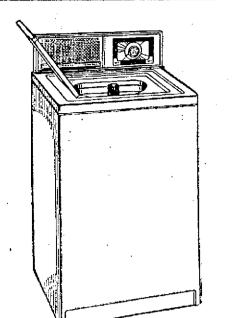


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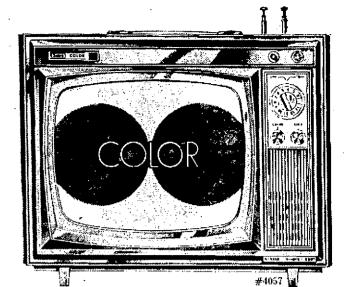
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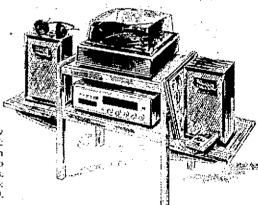
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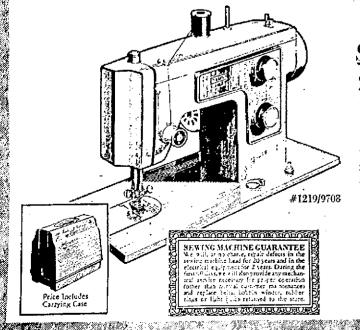
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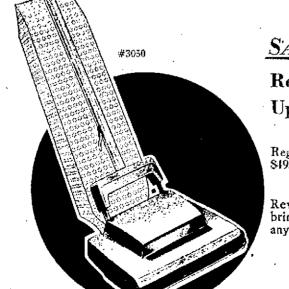
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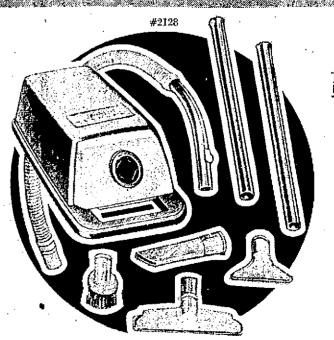


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North Irish decry 'bloodiest year'

BELFAST Northern Ireland (4) - Northern Ire-land's Protestant leaders charged the British governent Saturday with re-sponsibility for what they called the province's bloodiest year in death and destruction "since the 17th century."

The Ulster Unionist Council, governing body of Northern Ireland's largest political party, unleashed in its annual report a vitriolic attack on Britain for taking power

\$75 million demned what it called the attempts of the British government to appease at stake in Irish vote

DUBLIN (A) - The irish Republic's national election campaign went into its last weekend Saturday with one big outstanding question: "Who get the money?"

The cash at stake is 30 million pounds, equivalent to \$75 million, which Ire-land pockets by going into the European Common Market. It comes from agricultural subsidies which now will be paid by the Common Market community instead of the Irish exchequer.

BOTH PRIME Minister sition coalition are promis ing that this saving will be distributed in improved social benefits.

Lynch's Fianna Fail,

which translates as Soldiers of Destiny, goes a step further and promises to abolish the centuries-old system of financing expenditures taxes on dwelling houses.

The opposition, a coali-tion of the middle-road Fine Gael and the unionbacked Labor Party, promises a reform of local taxation and abolition of the Common-Mar-ket 10 per cent tax on

which package will hold the greater appeal for the population of just under three million is anybody's

WHAT IS certain is that the final decision in Wednesday's voting willbe close. Ircland's complicated system of proporrepresentation tional makes a landslide victory virtually impossible.

Fianna Fail after 16 years of unbroken power, recognizes that its biggest vote-pulling asset is Lynch himself. The 55-year-old former sports star is touring the country and shaking every hand in

Working against the ruling party is the pendulum effect which makes a considerable portion of the ieei animion voters leei time for a change. Also there is indication that the party's supposedly superelficient electoral machine was caught off guard by the opposition's concentration on social



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in the province almost a

Scizure of direct rule. the council said, "encouraged the enemies of Ulster" and left the Protestant majority with no out-let for its political feel-

A direct result of the seizure of power, the council said, was "a four-fold increase in army easualties and death, a corresponding increase in civilian deaths and in outrages, making 1972 the most destructive year we have suffered in Ulster

since the 17th century."
THE COUNCIL conthe Roman Catholic Irish Republican Army.

As the report was made public, the IRA's' bomb and bullet campaign continued unabated to oust the British from Northern Ireland and unite the province with the Irish republic to the south.

At least 731 persons have died in 3% years of

turmoil, 467 of them last year alone. All of Ireland was convulsed in the savage religious wars of the 17th century but no reliable casualty figures are available.

Bomb blasts in Belfast, Londonderry and Rosslea, County Fermanagh caused widespread damage. One British guardsman lost a thumb and two fingertips when a booby-trapped mine detector, used to search civilians for weapons, blew up in his hand at an army checkpoint in Londonder-

Another bomb blew up a transformer station in Rosslea. The explosion also damaged two nearby

churches.
POLICE arrested a teenager in Belfast's Roman Catholic Ardoyne district when he was found standing beside a rifle that was propped against a wall.

A bomb wrecked the White Horse Inn off the Springfield Road sector of Belfast. A police spokesman said two men armed with machine guns plant-ed the 50-pound bomb and gave customers and per-sonnel of the inn 30 minutes to evacuate the

building.
An off-duty soldier who was drinking at the bar exchanged shots with the two men but there were

no casualties, police said. Four British soldiers in an armored car were hurt slightly when their vehicle was blown up by a land-mine while on patrol near Auchanacloy, County Ty-

policemen and Two three civilians were in-jured Saturday night when a bomb exploded in the White Horse Hotel in Londonderry. Extensive damage was done to the building.



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In Franco's Spain

Cape flowing behind him, Argentine President Alejandro Lanusse reviews military honor guard in Madrid Saturday with Spain's General Francisco Franco at his side. Lanusse is in Spain at Franco's request for 4 days of talks.

Cuba, Mexico in tion, moreover, has not yet formally introduced trade legislation in Conantihijack talks

MEXICO CITY (UPI) -Cuba and Mexico have exchanged written proposals on a possible bilateral agreement covering both air and sea hijackings and other "acts of terrorism, Foreign Secretary Emilio O. Rabasa said Saturday.

The agreement would be similar to the one signed recently by the United

States and Cuba, he said.

Cuba sent Mexico a
draft proposal, he said. and then Mexico sent Cuba its own proposals on such an agreement. Rabasa did not disclose

what the differences in the two drafts were, or what other types of "termight be included.

But, he said, "If our Cuban friends accept our proposals we expect an agreement soon will be signed." First indications that

the two countries were studying a possible anti-hijacking pact came about two weeks ago from Mexico's ambassador to Cuba, Victor Maldonado, when he arrived here

French skies closed to planes in strike

PARIS W - French skies closed to civil aviation Saturday after armed forces technicians took over the nation's control towers in an effort to break the back of an air

controllers strike.

A Defense Ministry emergency plan halted all civilian flights from noon Saturday until Monday morning in order to give the soldiers "a free sky period' in which to take over. The only move-ments were special planes bringing diplomats for the international conference on Vietnam opening Mon-

At Orly Airport, the nation's largest, 15 army trucks brought technicians and equipment in to take control. Reports from Nice, Marseille, and Toulouse said soldiers also occupied the towers

When the noon cutoff went into effect, passengers at Orly who had boarded an Air France jet bound for Chicago were asked to disembark. Other planes on the runway were ordered to return to their gates.



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OPEN SUNDAY -- NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Reds press for trade pact

New York Times Service

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union gave the first signs of impatience Saturday over delays in the United States on the ratification of an American-Soviet trade agreement signed

The pact, if approved by Congress, would great-ly expand commercial relations octween the two countries.

A prominent Soviet commentator Yuri Zhu-kov, speaking on tele-vision, charged that kov, speaking on television, charged that "opponents of broader trade with the Soviet Union are seeking to block the accord by artificially linking the trade problem with a totally unrelated issue."

The commentator did not identify the "totally unrelated issue," but he was evidently alluding to moves in Congress to block liberalization of trade with the Soviet Union unless Moscow lifts its present restrictions on The Nixon administra-

gress. There are understood to be serious policy differences over a possi-

Sears

ble natural gas deal, which would be a major part of any trade expan-

Knowledgeable American officials do not look for a decision on the deal before May, when an energy message is expected to go to Congress.

EARLIER this week, a high White House aide met with Soviet officials in Moscow on the problem of providing normal office facilities to U.S. compa-nies that wanted to establish permanent representatives in the Soviet capi-

The American official, Charles Colson, who is a special counsel to President Nixon, later told

Singapore a major Indian film market

NEW DELHI (P) — Singapore was the major foreign market for motion pictures in regional Indian languages in the last 2½ years, Deputy Foreign Trade Minister A. George told Parliament.

George said Singapore imported 21 vernacular films in that period, one in Malayalan and 20 in Tamil, both South Indian languages.

newsmen that the establishment of offices in Mos-cow would evidently still require long negotiations

in each case.

The Soviet capital has virtually no office rental buildings in the western sense, and most perma-nent business representatives have to work out of

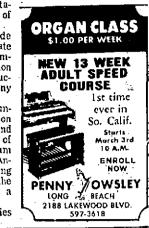
hotel rooms.

The Soviet-U.S. trade accord envisages ultimate construction of a com-bined office and exhibition centers, but its construction appears to be many years away. Zhukov, the Soviet com-

znukov, the Soviet com-mentator, told television viewers that Armand Hammer, chairman of Occidental Petroleum Corporation of Los Angeles, was negotiating with the Russians for the construction of such a

Hamnier's activities

have been widely publi-cized here because he knew Lenin and has been doing business with the Russians since the 1920's, when he had a pencil factory concession in Mos-



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1st U.S. standby draft lottery set March 8

. WASHINGTON III — The nation's first standby draft lottery for the two million young men turning 19 this year will be held March 8, it was learned Salur-

However, it's not likely to be the first lottery held with nobody called, since none of the men in last year's lottery was drafted before the Pentagon declared the draft ended four weeks ago. The actual drafting ended in December.

in December.

The acting director of Selective Service, Byron V.
Pepitone, is expected to announce details of the lottery
remeat week: He could not be reached Saturday.
Pepitone has said that one of his difficult problems
is explaining that although nobody is being drafted he
is required by law to hold a lottery.

The Selective Service act says that if calls are discontinued because the armed forces are placed on an all volunteer basis," "the Selective Service system.

Thus, Pepitone says, the only way to do this is to have the lottery. This means men must register during the period

between 30 days before and 30 days after their 18th In a recent interview, Pepitone said he hasn't de-

cided how far to go in registering the men who draw numbers in next month's lottery but probably "no greater than the prescribed number this year," No. 95.

Plans are, he said, not to send anybody to examining stations the remainder of this year.

Lotteries are expected to be held in future years because all that is due to expire July 1 is one sentence.

in the draft law giving the President authority to draft

This year's lottery will be held at 10 a.m. EST March's in the Commerce Department, the same location as in post years.

The procedure will be the same, with two drums rotated, one holding birth dates in capsules, the other drum holding numbers in different color capsules. One number and one birthdate will be drawn simultaneous-

In the recent interview, Pepitone said Selective Service is asking for a \$55 million budget for the year starting July 1, compared with the current \$83 million. He said the cut is mostly from reducing duplicating paperwork and with paid personnel being cut from 7,300 to 4,200.

Pepitone said he is trying to rely more on volunteers for registering young men at such places as high

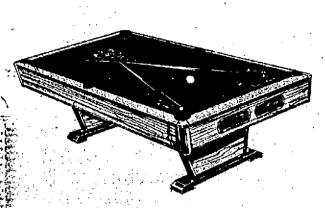
Student ire gets hotter

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (UPI) — Campus police slood guard Saturday over the remains of two small buildings destroyed by fire at New Mexico. State University, where angry young men are pro-testing a decision barring coeds from their bed-

rooms University President Gerald Thomas said it has not been determined whether the fire which leveled the two barracks type building Firday night was caused by arsonists. The buildings housed art classes and were to have been demolished in a few

Several hundred police officers have patrolled the campus area this week following an outbreak of student disturbances Wednesday and Thursday. The disturbances began when the school's Board of Regents decided to reject an administration approved proposal to allow goeds to visit men's dormitories.

Forty-six persons have been arrested



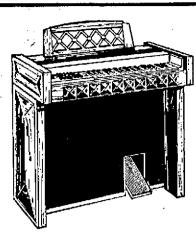
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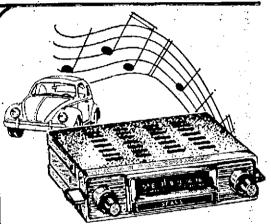
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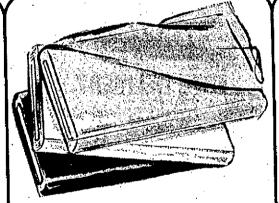
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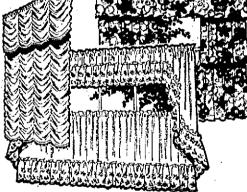
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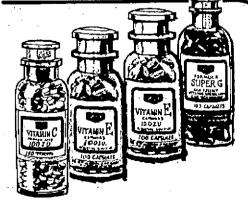
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longressman says he bought top secrets

DETROIT (UPI) — A congressman says he purchased confidential military secrets for \$1,000 per item from three men who offered the Pentagon se-crets from a list "like a

crets from a list "like a menu," the Detroit Sunday News said today.

The News, in a copyrighted story by Seth Kantor of its Washington Bureau, said Rep. Harold L. Rudnels, D.N.M., said he bought the secrets from the men whom he believe. the men whom he believed to be either current or former civilian 'employes of the Department of De-

Runnels did not identify the men, saying he had been advised by the Justice. Department to say nothing further to newsmen. But the News said a Justice Department spokesman said he could find not a trace of any in-quiry from Runnels about the matter.

Runnels, 48, said he purchased the secrets in eash transactions so that he could ask intelligent questions of generals at meetings of the Armed Services Committee, of

and waste in contracts.

"The information they sold me was accurate,"
Runnels told the News.
"It was right on the but-

It was marked 'Confi-

dential."
"I was bothered because they had access to classified information and they were selling it." Runnels said he made

two purchases from the "menu" last summer, paying the three men \$1,000 for each secret in \$50 and \$100 bills from his own pocket.

He told the newspaper he stopped buying last fall when the price went up to between \$3,000 and \$3,500 per set of secrets and the men wanted to be put on a monthly retainer that would have cost him \$36,-

000 a year.

Runnels said he met with two of the three men in his private office in the Longworth House Building last summer after they contacted him by

which he is a junior member.

Runnels said his main interst was cost overruns

phone.

"They first offered me — well, it was like a menu," Runnels said. "It." was a list of subjects and the price, they said, was \$1,000 for any subject I wanted information on, he told the newspaper.

"They insisted on cash payments. No checks. No records."

Runnels, a second-term congressman who is wealthy from land and cattle holdings, said the

three hien made their deliveries in a "real cloak and dagger operation," sliding envelopes under his private office door in the dead of night after

cleaning people left. Two of the men operated out of "some kind of office of their own. They had a nongovernment phone where I could reach them. It was like a busi-ness phone," Runnels

Runnels said he was

they, along with the mysterious third man who showed up after the initial contact, either were employed in the Pentagon or

had been recently. He said he tried to renew contact with the information peddlers three weeks ago but discovered their phone had been discontinued.

The News said Runnels. Hebert, D-La., had no imment to one of its reportmediate comment. ers, Seth Kantor, last Sep-

tember, offering to share the confidential information provided by the three

with the newspaper. Kantor asked to meet the men involved, but Runnels said they "went underground" when they learned a newspaper was inquiring.

The News said House Armed Services Committee Chairman F. Edward

members were quick to respond. "The action is not only disgraceful, -but illegal," said Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y. "This is unprecedented,

so far as is known — a member of Congress purchasing information from the executive branch, said Rep. Lucien N. Nedzi, D-Mich.

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Major shakeup in CIA reported

NEW YORK OF - The and four key officials alnew director of the Central Intelligence Agency acting on orders from President Nixon, is making major changes in the CIA's hierarchy, it was

reported Saturday.
The New York Times and the Daily News said it had been learned from sources in Washington that CIA director James R. Schlesinger is attempting to trim bureaucracy

ready have been singled out for early retirement.

Schlesinger replaced Richard Helms, who was named ambassador to

Both newspapers identi-fied two of those who are leaving as Thomas H. Karamessines, director of clandestine services, and Laurence Houston, the agency's general coun-

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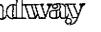
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Hard race for control of Senate

United Press International

Charges of deception, l'gutter" campaign tac-tics and court orders have marked the waning days of a critical special election of campaign which could decide whether Republicans regain control of the State Senate.

Democrat Alan Robbins

of North Hollywood and Republican Phillip John-son, a San Fernando city councilman, square off Tuesday in Los Angeles County's suburban San Fernando Valley. CAMPAIGN strategists

Y4-4014

predict a close race be-tween the two despite the fact that about 58 per cent of the voters in the district are registered Demoeratic. About 34 per cent

are Republicans.

Los Angeles County Registrar-R e c o r der James Allison estimated 47.5 per cent of the registered voters will turn out for the election. Robbins, a 29-year-old

attorney, and Johnson, a 32-year-old insurance executive, won the right to represent their parties in a heavily financed pri-

mary election Jan. 30.

The three top vote-getters, including Johnson and Robbins, reported spending more than \$318,-000 in their efforts to secure a spot in Tuesday's runoff election. The big spending reflected the importance to both parties of winning the race.

Currently the Senate is split evenly, 19-19, be-tween the GOP and Democrats with two vacancies. Tuesday's elec-tion will fill the seat of the late Sen. Tom Carrell, D-San Fernando, who died last October.
THE OTHER vacancy

was created by the elec-tion of former Sen. Clair W. Burgener, R-San Diego to Congress. Both parties consider the San Diego district "safe" for a Republican candidate Consequently a GOP victory Tuesday in San Fernando would probably insure Republican control of the Senate for the first time since 1970 by a 21-19

margin.
Since the primary elec-tion, Johnson has charged Robbins with deception in connection with a cam-Democrat which copied portions of a 1960 bro-chure for John F, Kenne-

dy. Robbins has replied he will not meet the Republiter," declaring that Johnson is not discussing the "real issues." The Democrat has filed a \$1.5 million libel suit against Johnson and his campaign. paign.

A judge banned distri-bution of the Robbins brochure and Johnson campaign material which as-serted Robbins "deceiving and unethical letters and pictures.

Johnson has carried the blessings of GOP leaders from Gov. Ronald Reagan on down since before the primary election. OFFICIAL Democratic support for Robbins was

withheld until after the primary in which he defeated Assemblyman Jim Keysor, D-Granada Hills. But since then funds and advice have been pro-vided. Organized labor has also endersed Rob-bins, president of the Los Angeles County Young Democrats in 1963-64.

Sen. John Harmer of Glendale, GOP caucus chairman, predicted John-son will win the election, noting that he has picked up a number of endorsements from the news media. Hermer's bid to become senate president pro tem would be greatly enhanced by a Johnson victory.

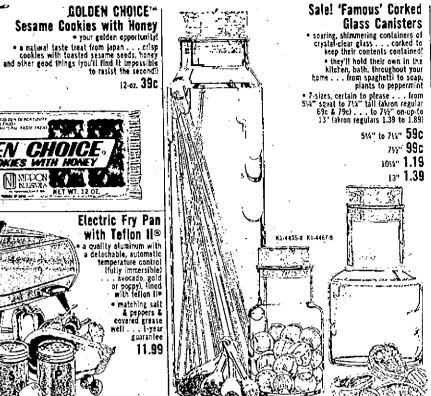
Caucus Democratic chairman, Sen. Mervyn Dymally of Los Angeles, said Robbins is ahead. But the senator also said the "loyaly" of Democratic voters in the district is weak.

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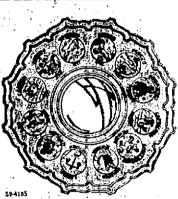
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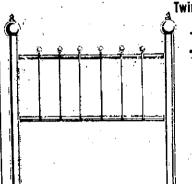






Antiqued 'Zodiac' Mirror ... a 5" antiqued mirror decoratively framed in a decoratively framed in a golden halo, 16" in diameter, ... esch sign of the zodiac appears in sculptured detail on a wood-grained background (for a hand-carved look) an astrological accent

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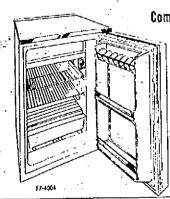
sleek and shimmering
finished with
gleaming brass plate
and topped with fancy
finials, it assembles
in minutes to make
the most of your twik
bed (39" wide) dress up a guest room or nursery . . . accessorize with some red, white & bines; or accent with a antique or two 19.99

Bright 'Stain-Grain' Finishes!

Authentic School Desks a classroom full of students' desks (from those good old golden rule days)... with child-distressed tops and nostalgic nicks isome authentically crayoned upon!) universal and student styles with attached wooden chairs why not sit one in the corner; A) study top, 3.99 B) book box top, 5:99

F4-4003-

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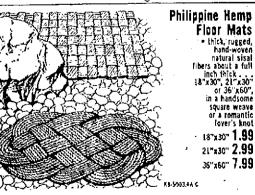






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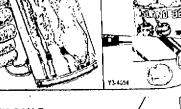
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Man held Now that war is ended in youths College attendance drops sharply shooting

Two 17-year-old Los An-geles youths were shot to death Saturday after arguing with an irate father at a party his daughter attending and the man later gave himself up to police, officers said.

Officers said DeWitt Morris, 37, was booked for investigation of murder several hours after the early morning incident.

Police said he had argued with the two victims about the alleged theft of a coat belonging to his daughter, Iris, 10 at a party when he went to pick the girl up.

The victims were identi-fied as Thomas Lillard and Robert Blake.

Ventura County coroner, facing trial, resigns

VENTURA (2) — Paul Mayes, the Ventura County coroner and public administrator who faces trial for misconduct, has resigned.

Mayes, 50, handed a terse two-sentence resignation to the county clerk shortly before 5 p.ni. Friday afternoon and then went into seclusion. He was not available for comment.

Mayes is scheduled to go to trial March 5 on noncriminal charges issued by the county grand jury alleging, among other things, that he illeamong gally sold property from the estates of deceased persons to county em-

Mayes was elected to the coroner-public admin-istrator post in 1966 and reelected in 1970.

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - The college attendance rate among young men has fallen sharply to its lowest level in eight years, according to new Census Bu-

Saturday.

The rapid change, analysts say, is explained by the reduced threat of the draft and the continuing appeal of what one called "the hang-loose" genera-tion of social dropouts.

findings issued

The decline comes after decades of steady in-crease in the male college attendance rate. In 1969, for example, 44 per cent of all men age 18 and 19 were in college — double the 1950 figure. Starting in 1970, however, the rate began to drop with in-creasing speed and, as of last October, fell below 38

THE NEW census data showed that among 18and 19-year-old men, 44 per cent were in college in 1969. But as of last October, that proportion had dropped below 38 per cent, the lowest level since 1964. More than half the drop came in the 1971-72 school year period.

This change came despite continued strong among young blacks. The Census Bureau reported that college enrollment among blacks, increased 211 per cent be-tween 1964 and 1972.

As a result, the enrollment rate drop for whites only is even larger than the population as a

whole. According to Larry E. Suter, a Census Bureau education analyst, in 1969, 47.3 per cent of white men aged 18 and 19 were in college. Last fall, only 39.6 per cent were.

The primary explana-tion identified by demographers is the rapidly diminishing threat of the draft. In the mid-1960s, it generated a sharp rise in male college enrollment. The new decline precisely parallels the introduction of the national draft lottery, eliminating uncertainty, and plummeting total draft calls.

Beyond draft changes, the new data suggest what Abbott L. Ferris, an Emory University sociolo-gist, describes as a large and growing number of "dropouts, not just from school but from society — a 'hang-loose' genera-tion."

THESE ARE several hundred thousand young people who are neither in school, the service, or the force. Authorities can only speculate as to where they are: traveling abroad, "easy riders" on the road in this country, living on farms or communes.

"Wherever they are, one thing is clear," in the view of Dennis F. Johnson, chief demographe of the Purceus of t the Bureau of Labor Statistics, "there are a lot of young people taking their time deciding what they're going to do."

The new census report showed that total college enrollment still is increas

ing - but largely because women contrasted sharply of gains among white women and blacks of both

In 1964, for example, the college enrollment among 18 and 19year-old black men was 12 per cent. In 1972, it was 23 per cent. In the same period, the black proportion of the college popula-tion went from 5 to 9 per cent. Blacks as a whole are 10 per cent of the nation's population.

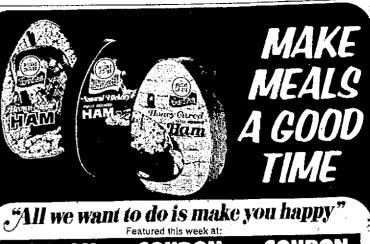
THE RATE of college enrollment among young women has remained steady for five years - at about 14 per cent. But the number of women in college has gone up, reflecting the maturation of the post-World-War II babies

The steady rate among

Visalia fire hits 4 stores

VISALIA (A) - A fire age to four Visalia busihere Saturday caused an nesses, a Visalia Fire De-estimated \$90,000 in dam-partment spokesman said.

Investigators said the fire apparently started in 3 Frake's Marble Works. No cause for the blaze has been determined.



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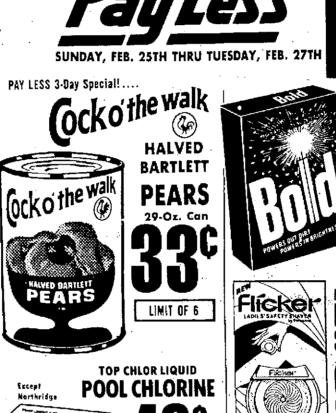
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with the rapidly fluctuat-

ing enrollment rate among men. It climbed rapidly from 1963 to 1969,

paralleling the increasing American involvement in

The rate then began to drop quickly in 1970. That

was the year the draft lot-

tery went into effect. In

addition, total draft calls

in 1970 dropped to 163,500 from the 1969 total of 290,-

The report, "School En-rollment in the United States: 1972 (Advance Data)" Series P-20, No.

247, is based on an exten-

sive national survey con-

ducted by the Census Bu-reau last October. Copies

are available for 25 cents

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NORTHRIDGE

A sheriff's posse on horse-back, Explorer Scouts and Colunicers Saturday plodded through dense, rug-ged forest searching for more victims in Santa Gruz mass murders.

who once was voted most likely to succeed by his high school class, has been accused of 11 of 18 murders in the area since

Another four victims,

been found decapitated.
Mullin's alleged victims were mostly shot with .22 caliber bullets, and some were stabbed. The manner of these slayings does not seem compatible with

Three score searchers concentrated Saturday on 600 acres of remote terrain in which four teenage youths were found last weekend fatally shot

ing.
The area is adjacent to the University of Califor-nia campus where two of the decapitated women were students.

Investigators said they

had no concrete evidence that more victims might be discovered. However, the possibility was sug-gested by the random, unexpected nature of the crimes.

Mullin, who has asserted his constitutional rights and refused to answer all questions, is

known to have camped out alone in the area. Searchers looked for sites where he might have stayed, in hope of finding additional Investigators also careful-

personality dramatically with the use of drugs since his high school days, was linked to 10 of the murders by ballistics tests of .22 bully inspected two isolated lets. The eleventh slaying was that of a priest stabtarget shooting areas near Mullin's family home for bed in his confessional, .22 bullets.

The defendant, whose

changed





ction line

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are se-lected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you wish returned.

Moonlight and brickbats

I recently received a mailed brochure advertising a salesman-ship course sponsored by the Long Beach State University Foundation. The fee is \$93. This sounds like a pretty good moonlighting job tor the LBSU professors who always seem to teach these courses. What is this foundation? J.M., Long

The foundation is a tax-exempt corporation organized to administer grants for research and activities related to the university program, a spokesman said. It also accepts private donations and gifts for university use and provides a tax deduction for donors. Teachers of foundation-sponsored community courses are paid proportionately to the number of students enrolled and may earn up to \$1,600 for the 20-hour course — comparable with a professor's average remuneration for a similar regular college course, ACTION LINE was told. As expenses for the course - the cost of printing and mailing the bro chures, among others - come off the top of the fees collected, the teacher may be paid much less if

Action ine

surplus collected in these courses goes into the foundation's treasury. This particular course was designed to help area small businessmen who can't afford the services of a marketing expert, the instructor said.

Less for lessons

I began a correspondence course under the GI Bill in October, 1970 and finished it last April. The Veterans Administration has reimbursed me \$7.11 for each lesson completed (paid on a quarterly basis) except the last nine. I've been waiting about nine months for my money. I've gone to the VA office in Los Angeles three times but the people I talked to there didn't seem to know how to help me. Any help you can give me will oe great-ly appreciated. J.E.B., Long

You now have a check for those nine lessons. At ACTION LINE'S request the VA checked your account found they away you for the count, found they owed you for the last nine of your 85 lessons and is-sued a check to you.

Song

I affended the funerals of Carl Wilson and Don Schneider, the two sheriff deputies who were killed in the Jan. 4 Midway City shooting. I was greatly moved by the poem read during the services about the Los Angeles Sheriffs Department. How can we obtain a copy of this? B.C., Cerritos

Copies of the song, "The Man", are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Rob-ert Ray Alder Jr., Holmes Ranch 1950 Fiekle Hill Rd., Arcata, Calif. 95521. Alder wrote the song while assigned to the Los Angeles County

Action ine

Sheriffs Department as its first "singing deputy". Alder's public relations assignment was to promote youth-police empathy through musical assemblies at high schools. His song, "The Man," tells of "the men of dedication" of the police force "who (give) their lives . . . to serve their fellow man."

Death and taxes

My sister and I want to have our savings accounts in both our names so if one of us dies the other will receive the money without having to pay inheritance taxes. To do this, how should we list our names on the accounts? Should it be Jane Doe trustee for Ruth Doe, or Jane Doe and Ruth Doe, joint tenants? Mrs. L.W., Long Beach.

There is no legal way you can avoid paying inheritance taxes, ac-cording to a Long Beach attorney and a spokesman for the Los Angeles County Administrator and Guardian. However, if you sign joint bank account forms at your banks and have your names listed on the accounts as "Jane Doe and or Ruth Doe, joint tenants with right of survivorship," you can avoid the expense of formal probate procedures which would eat up about 10 per cent of the money. If you are the survivor, you will have to pay taxes on everything over \$2,000 deposited in the account oy your sister.

Rogers says nation committed to peace

PARIS (UPI) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Saturday the United States is committed to building peace in Indo-

Rogers flew in from Washington to attend a 13-party conference, starting Monday, aimed at guaranteeing the Vietnam cease-

"We look to the conference to endorse the (cease-fire) agreement of Jan. 27 and to contribute to collective action to the ending of war and adherence of peace throughout Indochina," he said. "My government is committed to the success of this conference."

Rogers joined foregin ministers and other officials from all nations involved in the Vietnam war, the cease-fire and the duty of policing

They all arrived at the Bretig-ny military air base south of Paris because of a strike of air traffic controllers at Paris' main international airports - Orly and Bour-

Earlier, North Vietnamese foreign minister Nguyen Duy Trihn said he hoped the international conference on Vietnam would se-cure an end to truce violations. He said he believed that the meeting

Rogers told newsmen in a pre-

The international conference of foreign ministers presents an opportunity - unparalleled certainly in recent history — for con-structive and concerted interna-

"The agreements to end the war in Vietnam . . . have been wel-comed enthusiastically throughout the world. They give substance to the universal hope that an era of reconcilitation has truly begun. Today we return to Paris to continue the work of building a viable

structure for peace."
"We believe that with mutual good will and understanding the hopeful beginnings of peace in Indochina can be nurtured and di-

Reagan plan to shut institutions protested

ever got well in a mental hospi-

To implement Lanterman's proposals, contained in the Lanterman-Petris-Short Act passed by the legislature in 1967 with a 1969 starting date, the State Department of Mental Hygiene under the direction of Dr. James M. Stubblebine, now director of the State Department of Health, and Dr. William E. Mayer, has put together a five-year plan "for expanding community treatment of the mentally ill and the mentally retarded.

Among the reasons for proceed-ing at this time, Dr. Mayer said, was the fact that the state hospitals, many of them several decades old, were in great need of expensive rehabilitation.

Furthermore, on Feb. 13, Dr. Earl Brian, secretary of the State Health and Welfare Agency, held a press conference to announce his sponsorship of legislation designed to attack the "deteriorating quality of care in (local) health facilities," including a proposal to "consolidate all licensing and inspection procedures" involving those local care facilities to which former state hospital patients would be

In putting together what Mayer called "a plan for a plan" however, the Mental Hygiene Department, Dr. Brian and Reagan permitted a situation to develop which has caused anguish to parents, uncer-tainty to hospital staffs, and irritato legislators — including Lanterman.

While the original motivation undoubtedly was a humanitarian concern for the patients, critics contend the administration's conern for presenting a picture of continuing emphasis on economy in government resulted in a hasty, almost reckless plunge into the new concept or treatment.

For instance, the five-year plan unveiled earlier this month proposed the consolidation at Camarillo State Hospital by next Jan. 1 of all state hospital services for the mentally ill in Southern California. But only two weeks ago, Mayer admitted in an interview, his de-Angeles County to inventory and evaluate the facilities there which could handle those patients dis-charged from the area's hospitals.

In other words, first came the decision to consolidate - and Camarillo itself was to be phased out entirely by mid-1977 — and then came the inquiry on what could be

done with the present patient load. Additionally, the plan called for consolidating Patton State Hospital in San Bernardino County with Pacific State Hospital in Pomona by June 30, and transferring 400 mentally retarded patients from

Pacific to Patton.

Section 38057A of the Health and Safety Code states explicity that regional mental retardation boards — whose members are appointed by the governor — "shall be the mental retardation planning body for the area and shall develop and submit the area plan."

mit the area plan."

Despite that statute, according to the testimony given last week by Mrs. Chris Hooper, vice-chairman of the board which serves the Pacific and Patton area, the regional board was never informed, much less consulted, by the Mental Hygiene Department about its

The Pacific-Patton merger was outlined in the governor's proposed 1973-74 budget, submitted to the Legislature on Jan. 18, and outlined in a Jan. 17 memo to the administrators of the two hospitals, but it was not until a week later on Jan. 24 that the Department of Mental Hygiene created a task force on the consolidation proposal, apparently to provide the input for which the regional board was created.

would be interesting, short and successful.

pared statement:

rected to an enduring reality.

(Continued from Page A-1)

As if there were not troubles enough already, President Nixon's 1973-74 budget, announced Jan. 29, proposed sharp cutbacks on the federal money expected to be available to counties and communities for upgrading their capacities to provide local treatment for the mentally and physically afflicted.

To the relief of hospital staff members and parents of patients, many of whom, incidentally, disagree with the original concept that all mentally ill and retarded persons can receive better care in local facilities, the Legislature has moved in to relieve the administration of its present embarrassment.

Lanterman, steadfast in his con tention that local facilities can offer better treatment and care than state hospitals, has said he is "totally committed to the concept that before any decisions are reached or any detailed plans are adopted, parent, consumer, and professional groups must be fully involved in arriving at those deci-

And Sen. Craig Biddle, R-Riverside, has obtained an opinion from the legislative counsel's office that the Patton-Pacific merger may not be accomplished without the approval of the Legislature and the transfer of patients may not occur

without the approval of parents.

The administration proposals have been examined this month at two hearings before the Senate Finance Committee and one before the Senate Subcommittee on Nutrition and Human Needs, and this week will be subjected at Lanterman's request to two days of examination by the Assembly Ways and Means Subcommittee on Health and Welfere.

Israel takes 'some blame'

(Continued from Page A-1)

"OUR SYSTEMS could not take into account such a situa-tion," he said. "We thought the plane was hostile."

He mentioned that Israel had been expecting for some time that Arab terrorists might use innocent looking commercial planes to slip through Israeli defenses and attack targets in the rear.

The Libyan plane's "black which tapes maneuvers and cockpit conversations, was played for newsmen and told, through crackling static, a sad story.

Cloudy and gusty outlook for today

Predicted rain stayed in Southland skies Saturday as thundering clouds played a cat-and-mouse game with the sun through the afternoon. Though Long Beach escaped the predicted precipitation, rains reigned havoc in Ventura and Santa Barbara counties, caus-

ing rock and mud slides.
Clouds are expected to cover Southern California today, and weathermen predict warmer weather Monday with a chance of more rain in coastal areas and

snow in the mountains.

Coastal storms dumped .37 of an inch of rain on Ventura and an estimated inch and a half on Santa

Today Southlanders can expect some gusty winds along with the

PW talks on, \$45,000 fine levied more slated in Medicare fraud for release

SAIGON (Sunday) (P) - A joint four-party military subcommission convened today to resume working out details for the next exchange of prisoners of war, scheduled for

Bui Tin, chief spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation, said American POWs would be released this week in both North and South Vietnam but he had no details on the exact date or the re-lease point in South Vietnam. All releases in North Vietnam have been made from Hanoi. Tin said the 20 American POWs

released Feb. 18 in Hanoi in advance of schedule as a goodwill gesture would not affect the size of the next group. U.S. officials have been saying they anticipate the next release will take place Tues-day Saigon time.

North Vietnam and the Viet Cong freed 143 American military and civilian personnel Feb. 12, then the 20 Americans were released Feb. 18 in Hanoi.

The Communist side still holds 422 U.S. military and civilian personnel in North and South Vietnam and Laos.

For the third successive day

Saturday, the intensity of fighting across South Vietnam decreased but the number of alleged ceasefire violations still stood above the 100 mark.

President returns

WASHINGTON (A) — President Nixon returned to the White House by helicopter Saturday night from visit to Camp David in Mary-

The president discussed domes tic matters with top aide John Ehrlichman Saturday at his mountain retreat.

By KRIS DULANEY

The former operators of Woodruff Community Hospital have been fined \$15,000 on their plea of guilty to federal charges of conspiracy and fraud in the manipulation of \$45,000 in Medicare funds

The hospital's former administrator, John Christensen, 55, who pleaded guilty to one count of con-spiracy, is to be sentenced April 5.

Representatives of the corporation, which formerly operated the Long Beach medical facility at 3800 Woodruff Ave., entered their pleas of guilt to one count of conspiracy and four counts of actual fraud in proceedings Friday before Judge Francis C. Whelan. The court dismissed the re-

maining counts of a 37-count indictment which was issued against the hospital and Christensen by a federal grand jury last Oct. 19.

That indictment culminated a Social Security Administration investigation that began in 1970 and accused the hospital and Christensen of conspiring with the facility's business manager to de-fraud the Medicare plan, begin-

Based on an audit of the hospital's books by a Medicare team of accountants, the indictment charg-ed that the facility and Christensen used Medicare reimbursements to purchase baseball season tickets, a country club membership, art objects, and to make pay-ments to the hospital's board of

According to Assistant U.S. Attorney William Hawes, auditors allegedly discovered instances where hospital executives had written checks to themselves and then entered the expenditures into hospital records as Medicare payments and expenses for surgical

equipment.
Christensen was specifically named in the October indictment as being responsible for falsely disguising the hospital's books in connection with costs which did not fall under the Medicare pro-

gram. He was also charged with concealing discounts received by the hospital and concealing refunds and rebates from medical suppliers. The refunds and rebates, the indictment alleged, should have been reported by the hospital for reductions in Medicare funding.

The charges were based on claims totaling approximately \$212,000, but Hawes said Friday the government's actual loss was about \$45,000.

He added that 80 per cent of the fradulent funds "lined the (for-mer) owners' pockets" and indi-cated that there will be a further grand jury investigation.

In levying the \$15,000 fine — \$3,000 on each count — against the now defunct corporation, Judge Whelan said the government would be able to recoup some of its losses through civil suits. He said the first payment on the court assessmentwould bedue March 26.

An attorney for the hospital's current owners, Carl A. Stutsman, Jr., told the court that the new

management was in no way involved in the indictments.

Christensen, who had served as the hospital's administrator since 1960, declined to discuss the case or the recent change in hospital ownership. He said only that the ownership change had been made since the 37-count indictment was issued in October.





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'New' Coast Guard tackles growing oil spillage

By BUCK LANIER Military Editor

Over a million and half gallons of oil are dis-charged into the world's ocean every day and the Coast Guard is pushing to

eliminate it.
The "new look" Coast Guard is headed today by Adm. Chester R. Bender, a soft-spoken West Virgin-

new roles of his service on a visit to Long Beach and

"We are working on a plan with the State Department to initiate international agreements to cut out 'intentional' oil spillages and the spilling of other noxious sub-stances into the ocean.

tanks with seawater for ballast after they discharge their cargoes. Then, after taking on another load of oil, the tankers pump the ballast overboard.

"In this cleaning process, residual oil is pumped into the ocean at the amount of 1½ million gallons a day worldwide."

Bender said that this type of international agreement the Coast Guard seeks is in the future — "I hope the immediate."

He turned to the recently enacted Ports and Waterways Safety Act and said under its rules the Coast Guard now has "permanent authority" to promote the safety of our

ports, harbors, waterfront areas and navigable waters.

"Under this law we are developing vessel traffic systems for some our major ports with systems operating in San Francis-co, Puget Sound and one under construction in Houston," he said.

Another of the Coast Guard's prime activities

lon a day output of the East Cliff outfall to Santa

Cruz and moving the pipe

four miles up the coast

"THE SEWAGE is all

going back into the bay anyway," said Griggs. "So it's just a five million

dollar pipeline to put it back in the same place."

More than a year of re-

sults show the bay is not

wouldn't help matters.

today, one that could become its largest, is enforcement of laws to protect the fisheries of the U.S. territorial seas and fisheries agreements.

Bender noted that "increased use of North Atlantic areas by nations that had never fished there—Russia, Poland and Spain— has resulted in bitterness among fish-

part of the open ocean said Griggs. "It doesn't

have the same circulation

— things stay in there for a while."

and the agricultural use of treated wastes could be

the answer, Griggs said.
"The least we can do is

get better treatment and longer offshore outfalls so

that we do get into a zone

where there's enough water movement coming

by to dilute this stuff be-

fore it gets back on the beaches," said Griggs.

"It's still going to effect the biology of the area, there's no question about that."

Reusing water on land

ermen using these com-mon grounds."
He said that difference

in technique had caused

many of the problems.
"Off our New England coast most of the foreign fishing is by bottom dragging or trawling while U.S. fishermen, primarily seeking lobsters, use sta-



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Monterey Bay — the fight on pollution

SANTA CRUZ (UPI) — shore, bobbing in the Gary B. Griggs drops 360 water and sometimes bright, disc-shaped drift-pulled up in fishing nets. ers along a 50-mile stretch of ocean each month in a

million gallons of sewage a day into the Pacific.

Griggs, a young assist-ant professor of earth sciences at UC Santa Cruz, says his modern "note in the bottle" technique has shown that most of the drifters, and therefore the sewage, gets swept inside the bay.

"THE SOLUTION to the pollution has been dilu-tion, which is pretty poor," said Griggs, who started his study in November of 1971, a turn when area residents were getting over the shock of seeing tidy swimming beaches posted for high bacterial counts.

Pacific Grove and Sea-side to the south were posted several times, but "hyperchlorination has kept them under control" recently, said Walter Wong, director of environmental health for Monterey County.

Sewage discharge from the 10 outfalls that stretch along the bay has not only caused a health hazard for people, but also to the fragile marine life of an important part of the ocean environment - the

GRIGGS SAYS his study shows that the bay does not "flush" itself regularly as previously cases resulted from the thought. With a growing water.

population and the present primary treatment of sewage at some very much biologically of the outfalls, the health alive with fauna, flora aspect could become and sea life and coastal acute in the future.

now and at exact spots, bowl of pollutants, they're proposing to dis-charge," said Griggs.

PALO ALTO (UPI) -

Every weekday morning 13,000 bikes take to the

Palo Alto streets during the rush hour - but in-stead of a jumble of cars,

two wheelers, curses and honking horns everything

About six months ago

this city of 56,000 on the

San Francisco Peninsula

started an experiment in

helping the car and bicy-

There are 180 miles of

streets here and 42 have

been designated bike routes. The routes aren't

the narrow strip seen in

some cities but are more

than a car width in many

by green stripes, go right into the heart of town.

That resulted in the loss

of 18 miles of parking

from police departments as far away as Florida," said officer Bob Smith,

The town of Davis near

Sacramento has received

much publicity because of

its learning to get along with the bike. But Smith

says the two cities ex-periements are quite dif-ferent.

"In many parts of

overseeing the project.

"We've received calls

The bike routes, set off

moves right along.

cle live together.

places.

Each contains a coded of ocean each month in a project to help keep the blue-green waters of Montercy Bay from being choked by pollutants.

Each drifter, which looks like a red "frizbee with a tail," indicates which way currents flow from pipes that pour 40 million gallons of sewage card which the finder fills

Most of them, however, are found in the bay. Of 84 picked up from a drop at the Santa Cruz outfall, 78 either washed directly on shore or back into the bay. Of 91 picked up from a moss landing drop, 89

a moss taning drop, or remained in the bay. He said these and similar findings "don't say much about the bay flushing itself."

AREAS that should be abundant in small marine organisms such as lim-pets, crabs, snails, star-fish and barnacles have been found to be sterile around several outfalls.

At Pleasure Point, a surfing spot near Capitola just south of Santa Cruz, cases of hepatitus were

reported. Raynor Talley, Santa Cruz County's director of environmental health said Pleasure Point was almost closed last year, but chlorination was increased to meet state standards on bacteria count.

"We have posted warning signs, but surfers go there anyway," he said. The pipe itself tends to enhance the waves."

The East Cliff Sanitaocean environment—the intertidal zone, that section that lies between the charges into the surf zone. Talley said tests are made only of bacterial counts, not viral, and that the health officials have "never been able to prove" the hepatitus

cities and towns are mobi-"We're looking at exact lizing in an effort to make spots they're discharging sure it doesn't become a

Wong said his Environ-mental Health Agency His drifters are found monitors and makes sur-by persons along the veillance of Monterey

to accommodate the bicy-cle." the police officer

said. "But here the city

In some parts of Palo Alto, biking is restricted to the sidewalk: a prac-

tice unheard of in most

To make the sidewalk

system work, Smith said, it was necessary to

smooth the curbs at inter-

sections so the rider wouldn't have to get on

and off at each corner.
"There seems to be a

natural antagonism be-tween the motorist and bike rider," Smith said. "Our system helps keep

them out of each others'

bike routes between 7

a.m. and 7 p.m. and some

motorists were angered at

Parking is illegal on the

was already completed."

Palo Alto unites

bicycles, cars

Bay's beaches and rivers, taking samples along the sandy shoreline twice a week. Once a month water samples are taken

"The public has de-manded action," said Wong. Since the first beaches were posted in 1969, he said, some interim measures have been taken to alleviate health problems.

ed in 1970 by the tri-city residents and improve-ments have been made in secondary treatment particularly in Monterey. treatment,

"The South Bay ought to eliminate outfalls," said Wong. "Long-range steps are now needed be-cause of increased growth of the area and other of the area and other environmental factors."

the bay already has been launched by the Associa-tion of Monterey Bay Area Governments (AMBAG). The study has a 30-year time period and will include finding better physical processes for sewage treatment, new sites for outfalls, reclamation of sewage and better

Ending next month is a two-year \$90,000 AMBAG financed study of the processes and life of the bay itself — its currents, bottom formation, plankton, and so forth.

Divers report visibility at 40-50 feet. It's very much alive," said Doolittle. "There's been an easily observed effect around the outfalls. To abate these problems has been

For Pleasure Point, the recommendation has been to pipe sewage to Santa treatment plant and outfall and to eventually move the outfall four miles further north up the

quested by the Sierra

"But there's a growing acceptance," Smith said. Smith and his col-leagues have flooded the schools in the area with information about the hike routes. He was sur-

prised at the responsibility shown by elementary school children. "We try to stress the need to yield the right of way to cars and the kids have really been mature about it." he said.

offshore.

For instance, a tri-city regional sewage district

regional sewage district was formed incorporating seaside, Pacific Grove and Monterey. The Salinas Valley is presently considering combining sewage plants.

A bond issue was passed in 1970 by the triesty.

A long-range study of

secondary treatment.

"We have come up with, a representative current model of the bay — also a biological model to con-trol quality," said Leslie Doolittle, director of AMBAG.

He said industrial wastes are limited and not much of a problem but that the sewage out-falls have had some pretty direct effects to marine life.

"Some outfalls dis-charge directly onto beach and rocks," said Doolittle, "There's been a very visible die-off of ma-rine life around these out-

Rocks at Point Pinos have turned brown from the high level of chlorina-tion, which also kills organisms, said Doolittle.

"THIS may affect a relatively small area, but a large proporation of the marine environment," he

Pacific Grove charges into the surf zone. he said, and Ft. Ord has secondary treatment but no outfall and discharges right onto the beach surf.

"The bay is still rich in marine biology of all kinds — flora and fauna. the object of the studies.'

An impact statement re-

Permits cut back

NEW YORK (UPI) — Several city agencies have been ordered to stop approving permits for construction of new large oil and gas storage tanks, the head of the city's interdepartmental investigation into the Staten Island gas tauk disaster

Club has been filed by the Griggs, who drops the drifters, believes some of **Environmental Protection** Agency, It's preliminary the planned solutions could be off target. conclusion was that it would be logical to con-He said, for instance, his data showed that hooking the 4-million galsolidate the districts.

JOHN PEARSE, a biologist from UC Santa Cruz who has been studying the intertidal zone life as part of the AMBAG project, said there were a lot less fish and no plants and animals" in the vicinity of the East Cliff outfall at Pleasure

oint.
Pearse and biology Professor William T.
Doyle started cataloguing ocean life in the area during October, 1971's low tide and have been making a seasonal record of what is presently there.

'It will be expecially interesting to see if these patterns of species-abundance change after dis-charge from the East Cliff sewage plant is terminated. It will be equally interesting to see if the species-abundant pattern at the Santa Cruz site changes when the sewage discharge there is in-creased," the biologists said in a recent report to AMBAG.
Doolittle said that engi-

neering data shows the bay is flushed every 18-30 days, but "the pattern shifts." 'Pockets exist at each

end of the bay that cause problems. Future discharges must be kept out of both pockets," he said, Rod Holmgren of Car-

mel, chapter conservation chairman for the Sierra Club, said ecologists don't like the idea of outfalls. They're not suffi-cient or a long-term way of dealing with sewage problems.

HE SAID very little research has previously been done on the outfalls or the marine life of the

Regional planning was much to be preferred over a state controlled sewage program, Holmgren said. He said various kinds of sewage disposal systems could be tried.

One experiment, which will be conducted in King City, involves the "ponding" of secondarily treated water, which can then be used for other pur-poses, he said.

With the full-scale as-sault on making Monterey Bay the pristine place where weekend sailors and sunbathers can play, contamination could soon become a thing of the

There are a lot of ques-

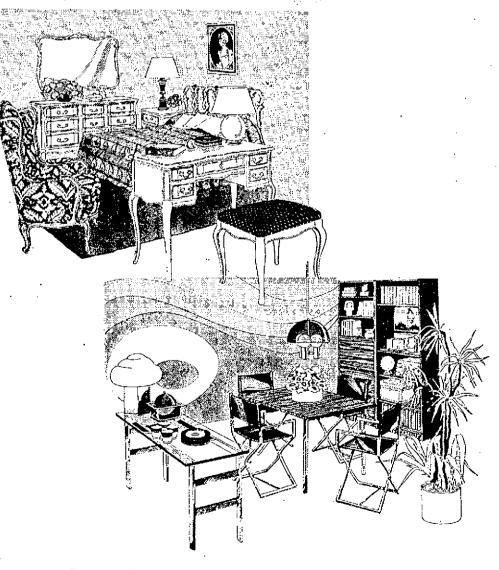
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Seniority system shakily survives in Congress

By DONALD LAMBRO

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Congressional reformers once again have performed plastic surgery on the aging face of the seniority system, but many of the old wrinkles remain. For years liberals in

Congress have fought to abolish the system that selects powerful committee chairman purely on the basis of elective lon-

SIGNIFICANT changes have been made in the way the system works, most recently in the current session. And some re-formers unblinkingly have declared that the unwritten custom has been "abolished."
In truth, however, the

traditional system of turning over the reins of con-gressional power to Congress' most experienced - and in some cases, oldest - members continues as it alway's has.

Two years ago, House Democrats instituted a rules change requiring that members vote on the selection of a chairman if requested by at least 10 members. Few, however, were

willing openly to challenge a chairman. In fact, it was only used once in an unsuccessful challenge against former Rep. John L. McMillan, D.S.C., who headed the District of Columbia Committee.

House Republicans, at that time, agreed to require secret votes by their entire membership to choose their top-ranking committee leaders. And, predictably, the senior-ranking Republican on each committee was selected

LAST MONTH, House Democrats agreed to fol-low the GOP lead and called for a secret ballot on the selection of each committee chairman. One by one through 21 successive votes, the senior committee leaders were chosen by an everwhelming vote of confidence.

Rep. Richard Ichord, D-

Mo., chairman of the Internal Security Committee, had the most opposition with a 108-49 vote, but that represented House opposition to the commit-tee itself rather than to

Ichord personally.

Again, on the GOP side, ranking minority leaders all were approved easily.

Senate Republicans also approved similar reforms last mouth, emulating changes made two years ago by their Democratic colleagues. Here again the ranking GOP members of each committee automatically were given

And the trappings of prestige and power still are considerable.

The chairman sets the committee's agenda, designates subcommittee chairmen, refers bills to

ANALYSIS

his subcommittees, decides when the committee meets and whether to hold hearings, approves the list of witnesses, hives staff, decides what to investigate, manages legislation on the floor, decides when the commit-tee is to vote on bills and opens and closes committee debate.

Ranking Republicans hire minority staffing on each committee and are in line for the chairman-ship should the GOP win a majority in the Senate or

YET EVEN with the virtual retention of the of rewarding custom

of stopping him.

Another problem for the

administration in seeking its North Victnamese aid

package is the general disillusionment in Con-gress — which never did

gress — which never did pass last year's aid bil! — with foreign aid, its practical results in eco-nomic development as well as its potential for entangling the United States in foreign commit-

At root, of course, the problem is that it is hard

for the American people almost overnight to stop

wiewing the North Viet-namese and the Viet Cong as "the enemy" — and if the cease-fire continues to be unsettled and uncer-

tain, that difficulty will

those who have served the longest with the most liberal reform groups such as Common Cause and Americans for Democratic Action were all but ecstatic over this year's reforms.

By subjecting commit-

tee leaders of both parties to a periodic vote of confi-dence, they argued, chairmen will be held accountable for their performance as well as to the general will of their

Reformers also ap-plauded the Democrats' "subcommittee Bill of Rights" in the House,

which in part allows a subcommittee chairman to be challenged by a majority vote of the Democrats on the full committee. The new rules further guarantee that freshman members must be named to at least one major standing commit-

Despite numerous about "the assertions evils" of the seniority system, most members agree that no one has proposed a better way of selecting committee chairmen.

Indeed, its proponents argue the seniority cus-tom is one of Congress'

major strengths, ensuring that the personal power and responsibilities of the men who run its commit-tees will not fall into inexperienced hands.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield advised new members at the beginning of the session that "in general, the Senate has been well served ... by the chairmen of its various committees."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., is among those who believe that with time the seniority system will put liberals such as himself into the

"Look at their ages." Kennedy once told a reporter as he scanned a list of committee chairmen.

"They're all the same generation."

In the coming years, he added, "through the seniority system, you'll have liberals coming up taking their places."

their places. Meanwhile, there may have been a collective sigh of impatience from sign of impatience from some freshmen when they saw how long it took Rep. Ray J. Madden, D-Ind., after 15 terms in the House, to become chairman of the Rules Committee Madden is so tee. Madden is 80.



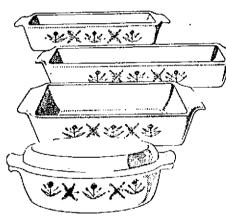
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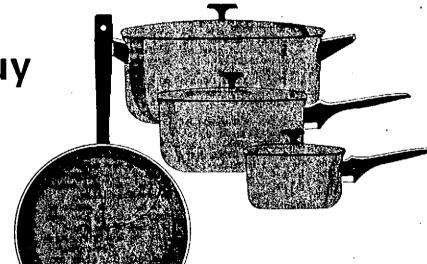


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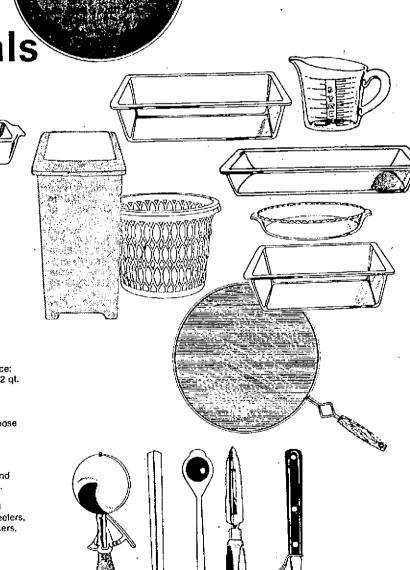
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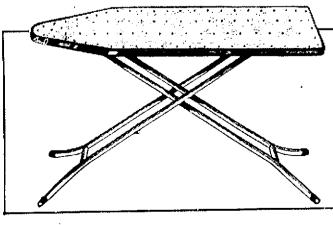


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Nixon faces tough job to get OK for Hanoi aid funds appropriated for other programs, the real question is whether there is any legislative means

By TOM WICKER New York Times Service

NEW YORK - At least since President Johnson's speech at Johns Hopkins University in April 1965 the United States has been committed to the economic reconstruction of Indochina, including North Vietnam, after the end of the war. Now it begins to appear that the Nixon administration has a bear by the tail in its desire to fulfill this com-

Sen. George McGovern, for one, has abandoned the full-blown support for rebuilding North Vietnam that he registered during his presidential cam-paign. Now that he is get-ting ready to run for re-election in South Dakota, he is feeling the heat from his constituents — as are senators and representatives from all over.

Even as the titular leader of his party, McGov-ern's opposition is less ern's opposition is less important than this widespread political reaction. In part, it stems from Nixon's sharp reductions in numerous federal programs of substantial benefit to numbers of voters. When R.E.A. loans are being ended and rural are being ended and rural environmental funds impounded, for example, South Dakota voters can hardly be expected to be enthusiastic about exporting dollars, by the billion to North Vietnam—or any other country, for that Even nov another example, Nixon is trying to cut back veter-

On at least two other counts, the President is greatly responsible for his own dilemma. First, there were the bloodcurdling speeches in which he indulged himself over the last few years, while drumming up support for his conduct of the war and the peace negotiations. Labeling the officials in Hanoi as "outlaws" and predicting that they might slaughter "millions" in South Vietnam, if they ever took it over, was not necessarily the way to induce in American bosoms a feeling of generosity toward these supposed outlaws and butchers.

IT APPEARS, further, that some members of Congress are viewing aid to North Vietnam in the context of the larger congressional struggle with Nixon over the power of the purse. Thus, in a committee hearing the other day, Sen. Clifford Case of New Jersey went out of his way to seek a commitment from Secretary of State William P. Rogers that the administration would ntt bypass Con-gress and divert funds to Hanoi from other pro-grams. Rogers said hon-



A Change of Mind

estly enough that he wasthe matter.

a draft legislation to pre-vent Nixon from starting al - although since Nixon

n't prepared to rule out that possibility, although he promised ample congressional consultation on

up an aid program with-out congressional approvasserts the constitutional power both to impound appropriated funds and to divert to his own purposes

Now Case is working on

continue. No comparable situation comes readily to mind. North Korea was not offered aid in the 1950's. The Marshall Plan for Europe came several years after World War II and was offered mainly to allies and in no small part as a barrier against communism — which made it saleable at home.

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Golda's Nixon visit held key to Israeli politics

By MARCUS ELIASON Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM some Israelis see Golda Meir's political future will be decided in Washington this week. They want her to stay on as Israel's premier, and believe the trend of her talks with President Nixon will influence the

issue.
"Nixon and the Jewish establishment in the United States will give her a heroine's welcome," wrote one Israel journal-

ist, forecasting "a journey to her coronation as Is-rael's next premier."

The 74-year-old Israeli leader long ago an-nounced her intention to retire at the end of the retire at the end of the year. Political colleagues have been pressing her to change her mind and, indeed, not even mention the matter publicly again.

THE politicians fear that Mrs. Meir's dominant Labor party could be wrecked by a fight for succession, and could even lose votes if a less popular compromise candidate were chosen to head the party list in the fall elections.

They hope that the specter of a crumbling Labor party will convince Mrs. Meir to stay in office, and that after seeing Nixon she will be even more aware of her proven capability in running the Jewish state's affairs.

She will have two subjects uppermost on her mind when she visits Washington — guns and

peace. Mrs. Meir also is expected to seek clarifica-tion on the "energy tion on the "energy crisis," and whether it could affect U.S. policy to-ward Israel and the oil

volving three nationally prominent figures. But

two weeks before the first

ballot even the politicians

"This is the French capital of aviation, cas-soulet and rugby," a local

newspaper man said proudly. Politics does not

make the list of dominant concerns, not because

people are not interested

and even attentive, but because they are relaxed

THE GAULLIST deputy

from Toulouse, Alexandre

Sanguinetti, a former ranking government offi-cial, is one of those people

about it all.

took a full weekend off.

Mrs, Meir's last trip to America, less than a year ago, was marred by fears that the United States would try and impose an unfavorable settlement by denying Israel the arms it says are vital to its sur-

This time, Mrs. Meir is far more confident. She feels Nixon has been persuaded that only Israel's strength is deterring the Arabs from renewing the war. And she and Nixon seem to have an under-standing that arms supplies and peace maneuvers should not be linked.

The anchor of Mideasi diplomacy today is the idea of a partial settlement whereby the Suez Canal would be reopened after Israel withdrew from its eaxt bank.

ISRAEL feels that with the Russians expelled from Egypt, America does not consider a settle-ment to be as urgent as in the past, and it will be content to wait a year for mediation to bear fruit. "We can definitely live with this," says an Israeli

official.

Mrs. Meir reflected this contentment when she announced this month that she would take no "new ideas" to Washington. In-stead, she disclosed she was carrying a shopping list for Phantom and Sky-hawk fighter bombers,

tanks and helicopters.

Mrs. Meir said there was "nothing wrong with our old idea - that the Arabs must negotiate peace with us."

Although she will be 75 in May, Mrs. Meir appears more fit and zestful than when she took office after the death of Levi Eshkol four years

ago. It is ironic that the

money, which the French

tioned it lately.
"It's in the back of everybody's mind, but we

don't talk about such things," said Alain Sa-

vary, the Socialist candidate "our people prefer a high-level campaign on the issues."

The local newspaper-

man had a different, and probably more candid no-

tion about why the cam-

paign is so remarkably free of smear or scandal,

on the national plane as

well as locally. It is that there are enough skele-

tons now to fill every-body's closet.

take very seriously. But nobody has men-

French 'relaxed'

about elections

TOULOUSE, France in high places whose name has been listed with scandal in recent with scandal in recent years. It had to do with

woman who took on the job "with fear and trepi-dation" as a last minute compromise choice is now so popular that her decision to retire was a politi-

cal earthquake for Israel. It is unlikely that her desire to quit stems from fatigue or illness. She has suffered nothing worse than a cold in recent years. In public she speaks with clarity and wit, the American accent from her girlhood in Milwaukee showing through.

Unlike Abba Eban's delicately phrased diplo-macies or Moshe Dayan's

enigmatic, often contradictory style, Golda Meir's views on most issues are expressed with

piercing simplicity.
Rarely speaking from a

text, she makes her point

ANALYSIS in an intimate, colorful manner. She is against annexing Arab populated land "Because I don't want to wake up each morning and ask how many Arabs were born last night, how many Jews? Who's in the majority?" majority?"

She believes the Suez Canal cease-fire has lasted almost three years be-cause "the Phantom has become a nightmare to

our Arab neighbors."
She remembers how, as foreign minister, she had the task of announcing Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai Desert in 1957 after the Suez invasion.

arter the Suez invasion.

"We gave in then, and it led to another war," she often says. "We won't make that mistake again."

During a recent debate about whether Arab ter-rorists should be put to

boy to be a hangman.

She says she is not religious herself, but reveres Judaism as the only fac-tor that "kept our people together for thousands of

Recently, reports reached here that Israelis traveling abroad, fearful of Arab terrorists, were loath to speak Hebrew in public. Mrs. Meir smiled, "There are 250,000 Israel-

is abroad, and if I know my Israeli he would sooner risk his life than keep his mouth shut.

Mrs. Meir maintains a 16-hour daily schedule, sustained by coffee and chain smoking filterless cigarettes.

She wears simple dresses or suits, with hair in a tight bun at the nape of her neck. She devoted her leisure time — usually Saturday the Israeli Sabbath — to her grandchil-

"Crisis and activity have been the stuff of Golda's life for decades, says an Israeli acquaintance. "A crucial meeting with Nixon doesn't fatigue her - it invigorates her.

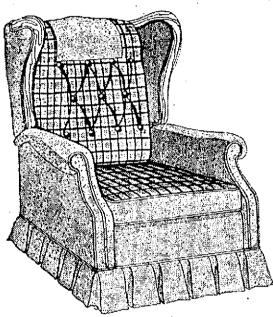


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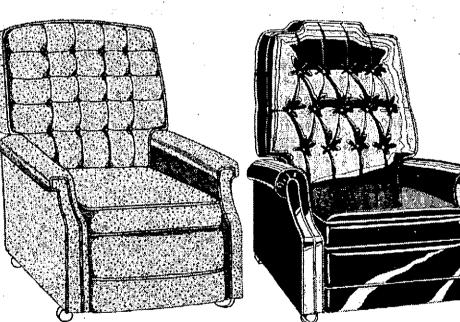
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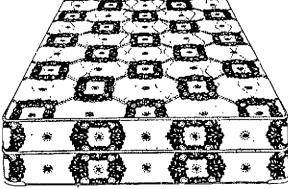
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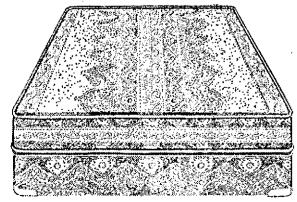
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Days of glory are over

Seine is last of St. Bernards

GREAT ST. BERNARD PASS, Switzerland (P) -The dog is called Seine. She weighs 130 pounds, has paws the size of a boy's hand, patient eyes and under her neck, strong shoulders and a ruffled red and white coat that mocks the sleekness of nonworking dogs.

She is the "last of the St. Bernards" the only train-

ed dog at the St. Bernard Hospice that drowses 8,000 feet up in the Alpine sky, grown over with snow like white moss. The hospice and its nine centuries of win-ter rescues are a tradition now left to the guard of

three monks and the dog.
But Seine is an anachromism. Before 1900, there were usually 15 St. Bernards at the hospice. Its records tell of 2,000 lives being saved by the dogs who pulled trayelers from snow drifts or sniffed them out from under the cover of an avalanche since the station was founded in 1049 by Bernard de Menthon, canonized as

The number of dogs at the hospice has gradually been reduced since the railroad ended the heavy travel on foot that always existed over the Great St. Bernard Pass, where the Alps run together at the Swiss, Italian and French borders.

NOW WHEN there is trouble, a snow slide or a lost skier, Seine cannot compete with the telephone or the helicopter. The last time a St. Bernard from the hospice participated in a rescue was March 21, 1970, and then it was in the middle of a pack of German Shepherds, dogs that the men in the mountains trust more than St. Bernards.

The St. Bernard is lost," Canon Bernard Rausis, the 47-year-old prior of the hospice. A tanned, well built

man the canon sits in the refectory of the hospice and shrugs.

"Bad things have been done to these St. Bernards as far as I am concerned. They don't have enough character any more and they don't have enough temperament. This is because in breeding St. Bernards over the last year there has been too much interest in his form, shape and color. They've tried to make them soft and sweet because they are so big and could frighten people. But in many cases they've bred out the

dog."
The St. Bernard order, which comprises about 90 monks, has breeding kennels at Martigney in the near-by valley to provide dogs for sale. "We're guilty, too, of course," the canon says. "We have to breed them in a way so we get pedigrees from the Swiss St. Bernard Society. They must be good looking to get them. But I see no reason they should not have to have character. Why debase what has been a great dog?

As things stand now, the canon believes that the average German Shepherd is livelier and more obedient, lighter and easier to maintain. "He moves faster and if the snow is very deep he can get around where the St. Bernard falls in. And he fits in a small helicopter; a St. Bernard might weigh more than its pilot."

SEINE is different, the canon says, and proof that properly selected and trained, the St. Bernard is not just a kind of Alpine prop for Catskill mountain ski lodges. The dog weighs less than most mature St. Bernards, is a little more nervous and was trained by Canon Rausis to hunt objects in the snow as intelligently as any German Shepherd.

Seine's companion at the hospice, a young St. Bernard named Cora, has too many faults to be properly trained. Skittish and simple minded, she may have to be destroyed...

The monks move abou in the area mostly on skis, but some jobs such as laying trail markers require going on foot. It's then that Seine can do some of the traditional tasks the St. Bernard's have always had, including setting out in front of her masters to cut a trail through the drifts.

This was the daily routine of the dogs for centuries. Two monks, each with a dog and provisions, would go out for 2½ miles in each direction from the hospice looking for travelers. The work was done without much worldly attention until the 18th and early 19th cen-turies, when a wide vogue for the dogs developed, particularly in England, and they became popularly known as St. Bernards.

LEGENDS GREW, including the one that the dogs carried little kegs of brandy around their necks — the canon dismisses that as fantasy.



CANON BERNARD RAUSIS AND SEINE

One dog named Barry became a national hero in Switzerland and was stuffed and put on display in Berne after his death in 1814. A magazine at the time

"For 12 years he worked and gave faithful services to the unfortunate. He saved the lives of more than 40 persons, showing an extraordinary zeal. He never had to be urged to work. If he felt a man was in danger to be urged to work. If he felt a man was in danger to be urged to work in the live and if he is the lives are the lives and if he is the lives are the lives are the lives are the lives and lives are the lives are the lives of more than 40 persons, showing an extraordinary zeal. He never had the lives of more than 40 persons, showing an extraordinary zeal. He never had the lives of more than 40 persons, showing an extraordinary zeal. He never had the lives of more than 40 persons, showing an extraordinary zeal. somewhere, he ran immediately to his side and if he could do nothing he returned to the convent and sought help through his barking and attitude."

Now when Seine barks its usually because she is being pestered by visitors at the hospice. From November to June the hospice is cut off from the world except. to helicopters or very competent skiers. The monks spend most of their time organizing retreats. The students who attend them alternately meditate, ski and ask questions about the dogs.

ask questions about the dogs.

In this sense, Seine's biggest job is public relations.

Life for her at the hospice is a bit like an eternal personal appearance tour: Pictures, being stared at by this guest, being pawed at by that one.

In the same way that the order put souvenir brandy kegs on sale when summer visitors insisted on buying them, regardless of their lack of pertinence, it. "It won't happen," Canon Rausis said. "We're expendable. But not the dog."

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Europe security Council urged

BRUSSELS (UPI) Nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization are likely to accept a Soviet suggestion for a "European Security Council" with limited powers to oversee relations between European nations, NATO sources said Satur-

The United States opposed this suggestion earlier on grounds it would give the Kremlin a NATO affairs. The said opinion had sources changed because this door would swing both ways — giving NATO influence in the Communist bloc.

The Nixon administration still opposes the idea, the sources said, but is weakening with in the face of enthusiasm among America's allies.

THE SOVIETS urged that a council come from a European security conference. They have proposed at the preparatory talks in Helsinki that the issue of "permanent ma-chinery" be put on the conference agenda.

such a council to replace both NATO and Communist rival, Warsaw Pact. But the NATO sources said the West would possibly not agree to anything sweeping in the immedi-

ate future.
The Russians are not expected to favor a body powerful enough to interfere with operations such as the 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia.

The sources said the se curity conference might propose a council where relations between states could be discussed and regulated.

yd.

There have been indica-tions that the Soviets want

Its. scope probably would be limited to trade, visas, communications and military matters all agreed on earlier by the conference.

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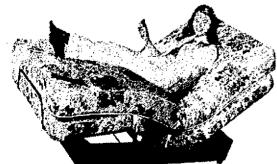
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The big 10

When the Better Business Bureau talks about the Big 10, they don't exact have their minds on football. They're thinking about the big 10 complaint area.

The top 10 areas of dissatisfaction, as gauged by

consumer complaints received by the BBB in 1972 were: 1—automotive repair, 2—used car sales, 3—magazine sales, 4—radio 5—home furnishings, 6—appliance repair, 7—floor covering, 8—surance, 9—photography, 10—home remodeling.

How's this for action?

A no-nonsense attitude toward consumerism in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, as reported by the Better Business Bureau, detailed a watchdog operation consisting of an 80-man inspection force, complete with squad cars, a 24-hour-a-day switchboard and the power to impose onthe-spot fines or issue court subpoenas.

The BBB reported that three Belgrad businessmen finished dinner at a fashionable resturant, received their bill and found it was three time the normal price.

A telephone call to the super consumer squad was placed by one of irate businessmen Within minutes, the inspection force was on the scene, rectified the bill and slapped a fine on the res-

turant's manager.

the inspection force averages between 50 and 60 calls a day (last month the BBB received 3,291 inquiries) and members of the force can fine violators up to \$6 on the spot or order a court appearance.

Shocking hair stylers

If you use one of the electric hair stylers currently enjoying a surge in popularity, then you'd be wise to use them away from water.

use them away from water.

Consumers Union reports that a test of 32 hair styler models presented a potential safety hazard when used near a sink or basin containing water.

"With all of them," the consumer report concluded, "it is possible to get a lethal shock if you simply dropped one into a sink full of water and attempted to retrieve it before unplugging it."

During the tests, combs and brushes with electrical units were repeatedly dipped into water and then upended so that water running off the attachment would tend to run down into the electrical components. This resulted in current leakage.

This resulted in current leakage.

The four stylers which exhibited current leakage The four stylers which exhibited current leakage after water ran off the attachment and into its works are the Norelco HCi107, the Gillette HD-5, the Western Beauty SC1000 and the Odin 510. The latter two are markete by Western National Products Corp., of Sun Valley, Calif.

"Bear in mind," Consumers Union warns, "that those open coils can be electrically live with the unit plugged in, even though the switch is off."

Eye test kit available

An eye test kit that will enable parents to check their preschoolers' vision at home is available free from the National Society for the Prevention of Blind-

The society estimates one in every 20 preschool-age

The society estimates one in every 20 preschool-age children in the United States has a vision problem that can interfere with development if not corrected.

The kit includes simple instructions to prepare the parent to give the standard Snellen Symbol E Chart vision test, which should indicate whether the child needs to see an eye specialist.

To order a kit write, NSPB Home Eye Test, 79 Madison Ave., New York city, N.Y. 10016.

IRA gives advice

The Internal Revenue Service warns consumers to

guard against crooked or inept preparers of taxes.

Taxpayers who feel that they would benefit from a paid tax consultant should by all means employ one —

but use caution Last year the Justice Department obtained 115 convictions of tax consultants and have 48 indictments or

or company able to provide adequate references. Don't be influenced by glib claims of proticiency in getting big tax credits or refunds. A hard sell, the IRS says, is almost invariably a tip-off to trouble

Above all, never sign a blank return. If anybody

asks you to, head for the door — fast.

Presigned returns have been used by dishonest taxmen who fill in claims for inflated or nonexistant deductions and then demand a cut of the refund from

To account for the deductions, they've even been known to write in their own addresses for the mailing of the refund checks and have concocted fictitious re-

Trade debt cut told to aid \$1

a rare weekend dis-closure of economic figures the Commerce Department reported Saturday that the nation's trade deficit narrowed in

January to \$303.8 million.
The department said it released the trade figures to provide "as much information as possible to interested parties," but it was obvious the disclosure was designed to calm troubled money markets

overseas.
Release of the trade figures had been scheduled for Tuesday. The Office of Management and Budget sets up the schedule a month in advance or more in an effort to make sure that economic statistics are not released for politi-

cal purposes.

In recent days, despite
a devaluation of the
dollar, overseas money markets have remained nervous because the free market price of gold soared to record levels—displaying a lack of faith in

paper money.
When the Commerce Department reported a month ago that the na-tion's trade figures showed the worst trade

deficit in history — \$6.4 billion — foreign ex-change markets were change slammed with a wave of speculation. It resulted in devaluation of the dollar on Feb. 12, a depreciation of 10 per cent against

other currencies.
But the figures released Saturday showed that the December deficit originally reported at \$563.2 million had been revised downward to \$441.1 - million. This made the deficit for all of 1972 \$6.2 billion.

Import quota cut urged in Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's top business lead-ers will ask the government to remove import restrictions on integrated circuits, electric computers, orange juice and agricultural products in order to decrease Japan's trade surplus with the U.S., a spokesman said

Saturday.

The decision came at an emergency meeting of the Federation of Economic Organization (Keldanren), a spokesman for the business group said

ob losses laid to imports

A flood of foreign imports wiped out more than a million American jobs in the past half dozen years and threatens to make the "Made in U.S.A." label obsolcte on everything from baseball mitts to base metals, the AFL-CIO said Saturday.

"Baseball is an American game, but about 95 per cent of baseball mitts sold in the United States were imports," said a report by the labor federation's accomming federation's economic policy committee.

into the American market in many other products from steel to shoes and shirts, the report said.

"The deterioration is undermining the industri-al bases of the U.S. economy. At stake is the American living standard, the nation's productivity advance, and American job opportunities," it said.

The report to the executive council of the 13.6

million member labor federation urged a broad new program by the White House and Con-

gress to reverse the na-tion's declining world

trade position.

President Nixon, in a personal visit to the labor council last week, discussed the trade problem and AFL-CIO President George Meany indicated possible compromise with the White House on forth-coming legislation.

The report said the United States exported more goods than it imported every year for 75 years, until 1971. The Commerce Department said Saturday that the trade deficit last year was \$6.3 billion worth of imports. In January, the department said, the deficit narrowed to \$303.8 mil-

lion.
The labor report said workers whose jobs are displaced by imports are harder hurt than business firms because money investments are easier to move into new fields than workers.

The report said imports; have taken nearly 20 per cent of the market for steel in this country, about one fourth of auto

sales, approximately 35 per cent of television sets, 60 per cent of phono- recorders.

graphs, 86 per cent of radios and nearly all tape

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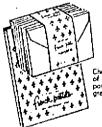
Cherry Design Tall Glass Tumblers 6-inch tall glass.

beautiful 3-color black cherry design... to brighten any table.

Save Half Over Leading **Brand!**

Reg. 49° totem **Sandwich Bags**





Reg. 49° French Pastel Tablets or Envelopes

Choose from 56 sheet tablets or pack of 20 envelopes. Both in choice of postel shades of pink, blue, white or green.

\$ 3 25 ra. Value! Ogilvie **Conditioning Hair Spray**

Famous name hair spray in Reg-ular, Hard-to-Hold or Unscent-ed, et a "give-away" price! No locquer, haids hairdo. Disc. pkg-



Non-Lean Year Housewares Bargains

3° Plastic Funnel, popular size	.29
6° Aluminum Tea Balls with Chain	
19° Disposable Foil Burner Bibs, pack of 4	29°
39° Plastic Measuring Spoon, Sets of 4	29 °
36° Hand Model Can Openers	29'
SS Miracle Vegetable Peelers	29
13° 4-Sided Graters, Gourmet Special	. , 29 °
l9° 12x16" Cookie Sheets	29 °
39° Roaster Pans, for open pan cooking	294
39° Attractive Plastic Ketchup Dispensers	. 29
39° Plastic Mustard Dispensers	. 29
39° Popular Plastic Freezer Jars, 17 oz	29
10: Dafringuntau Cumas Cuusa Ctarana Bausa	

Refrigerator Space Saver Storage Boxes . . . 29 39° Butter Dishes keep butter fresher 29° 39° Ice Cube Trays to make extra cubes 29° Non-Leap Year Auto Specials

45° Turtle Wax Chrome Polish......29: 39° Waterless Hand Soap 29° 39° Plastic Funnels with Hose 29° 39° Vinyl Electric Tape, Black, White 29°

37° Crayon Crayolas, Box of 40 29° 59" Elmer's Glue, 4-ounce Plastic Bottle 29" 49° Bic Fine Point Pens, Black, Blue 29

59° Assorted Punch Balls 29° 54° Corkee Cork Guns 29° 59° 75 Count Marbles 29° 39' Badminton Shuttlecocks, Pack of 3...... 29' 39° Whitman Coloring Books 29° 39' Wonder Books 29'

39' Chinese Jump Ropes 29' 37° Slinky Jr...... 29° 51° Kusan Mr. Klippity Scissors 29' 49' Merry Novelty Dinner Sets 29'

Non-Leap Year Nursery Dept. Best Buys

39° Cotton Terry Training Punts Sizes 2-4-6...29° 37° Evenflo Nurser Units, 4 and 8 ounce sizes . 29° 39° Nylon Cushioned Pants S-M-L-XL sixes 29°

39° Pack of 12 Reg. 44^c Le Pages Cello Tape

Combs . By All American

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Pine Ave.

Beilflamer Bird, at Ramona 5. Railflamer Bird, at Aisner

& 6th Street

HUNTINGTON BEACH

\$34,500 offered in one case

Secret Witness reward summary

As part of the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, summaries of cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Thursday and Sunday. Rewards paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other criminal cases, not covered in these summaries, vary in amount depending on the serious-ness of the offense. The summaries follow:

-Rewards totaling \$34,500 will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who 'executed'' four employes of the Rolling Hills Theat-er, 2535 Pacific Coast

llighway, Torrance.
The victims, Lynda
Freeman, 32; Clyde Felts, 55; Guy D. Brown, 32; and George Cernik, 18, were discovered early last Monday in a blood-spattered upstairs office near an open safe, from which \$2,000 had been taken.

Their throats had been slashed and their hands tied behind their backs.

Torrance police have urged anyone who attended the Sunday night, Feb. 11 show and noticed anything unusual to contact Lt. Hyman Fischer.

The show let out about midnight. The bodies were discovered about 6:30 a.m. Monday. Secret Wilness is offer-

ing \$2,000 for information leading to arrest and con-viction in the brutal murder-robbery; National General Theaters, Pacific Theaters and the Sterling Recreation Organization have pledged a total of \$25,000 through the Na-tional Association of Theater Owners of Southern California; A \$5,000 reward has been offered by a Los Angeles television station; Motion Picture Projectionists Local 150 and the Rolling Hills Plaza Merchants' association have of-fered \$1,000 each; and Tor-rance physician Stanley Walch has posted a \$500 re-

-A \$2.000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Helga Dorothea Brown, 64, whose nude body was found in Scherer Park last Sept. 23. Mrs. Brown, last seen alive by her husband and friends on the morning of Sept. 17, had been beaten and strangled by someone who hid the body on an island in the duck pond part of the park. Her empty purse and part of her clothing were found near a picnic table in the park

-A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Freddie Tid-more, alias Fred Douglas Mabson, 20, sought in connection with the holdup shooting of John Bell clerk at the Shoe Liquor year-old Wooden store, 2053 Orange Ave., last Dec. 20. Bell, critical ly wounded, identified Tidmore as his assailant, Tidmore, who is black, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 155 pounds, is believed to be still in the Long Beach-Compton area.

-Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 11-year-old Teri Lynn Hollis, of 2036 Da-lemeade St., Torrance, who was kidnaped from the front yard of her home last Thanksgiving Day. Her body, clad only in a white T-shirt, was found on a rocky and desolate stretch of beach 11 miles south of Oxnard on the following day. The little blonde girl had been raped and strangled. Teri was last seen alive by an informant who told Torrance police she was rid-ing near her home on a bicycle pedaled by a young man about 21 years dark-haired, about 5 feet, 6 inches tall.

A \$500 reward is offered or information leading to the arrest and convic-tion of the holdup gunman who shot and seriously wounded bakery delivery man James D. Reynolds, 51, on Jan. 15, 1972. Rey-

noids, who surrendered his cash receipts, was shot cold-bloodedly and without provocation as he was leaving Whistler's Liquor Store at 1012 E. Pacific Coast Highway, where he had just made a bread delivery.

-A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderof Kathleen Ann La Chance, aspiring Long Beach actress who lived at 4524 Banner Drive. Miss La Chance was last seen alive at 5 p.m. last Nov. 15 as she was leav-ing an actors' Workshop play rehearsal at the apartment of a friend in Los Angeles. Her nude body, arms bound by leather straps and mouth stuffed with sand, was found late that night near the pier on the Santa Monica beachfront. She had been raped and stabbed repeatedly.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murder-er of Kathleen Marie Butts, 20, whose nude body was found in a body clump of bushes behind 2750 E. Pacific Coast Highway in Long Beach on Aug. 29, 1969. The attractive 5-foot, four-inch, 120-pound brunette had been bound hand and foot and strangled at least seven days prior to the discovery of the body.

- A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Ernest Brown, 28, who was shot to death in an "execution style" slaying in an alley behind 740 E. Anaheim St. on last July 17. Passersby heard the gunfire and discovered Brown's body, shot three times in the body and once at close range be-hind the ear, lying face down alongside a cement block wall.

-Rewards totaling \$4,000 will be paid for information leading to the totaling arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Velma Harris, 44, shot to death in her Long Beach home at 5020 Centralia St. on Aug. 17, 1971. Her body was discovered by her husband, Ralph K. Harris, 47, when he came home from work at 11 a.m. Mr. Harris has posted a \$2,000 reward in the case, and

this amount is being matched by the Secret Witness service.

-A \$1.000 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Jan Marsh, 14, of Lynwood, who was strangled on the night of Nov. 3, 1969. Her body was found lying on a residential lawn in the 4100 block of Virginia Street in Lynwood early the following morning.

-A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrests and convictions of the members of a Long Beach area auto theft gang who steal cars from throughout the Southland and then, at one of a number of auto repair shops, strip them for parts.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the men who fatally beat, tortured and burned disabled World War II veteran Clarence Huigar, 53, of 1386 Peterson Ave.; after breaking into his home at about 10:30 p.m. on Sunday, Mar 19,1972. Huigar died of injuries 25 days later, on April 13. The men are described as Negroes in their mid-20s, one 6 ft. tall, weighing about 180 pounds, with a medium-length Afro hairdo, and the other 5 feet 4 inches weighing about 150 weighing pounds.

-A \$2,000 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Marguerite June Makeig, 50, shot in the head and killed when she returned to her home, 10608 Felson St., Bellflower, on the afternoon of Aug. 11, 1971. Mrs. Makeig had been shopping. When she walked into her living room, someone armed with a small-caliber handgun fired once, the bullet striking her in the head.

-A \$2,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the man who killed Elliot C. Lawson, 32, during a holdup at the Atlantic Inn, 1854 Atlantic Ave., at about 1:10 a.m. on July 16, 1971. The killer is described as a Negro, about 25 years old, 5-feet-7, 130 pounds with a two inch Afro hair-

do. The man has a slender face, large eyes, a slender nese, and smooth, medium complexion. He has a deep voice, is straight in posture and is well-groomed.

-A \$2,500 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Independent, Press-Tele-gram pressman Frank M. Schiavone, 41, and his wife, Shirley, 44, who were shot from ambush May 9, 1972, upon returning to their home in Westminster after an evening out. Westminster police are seeking to question a man believed to have been the last person to have seen the Schiavones alive. The man was with them in Woody's Bar, Springdale Avenue and Garden Grove Boulevard, Westminster, shortly before they were murdered. He is described as a white man in his mid-20s to early 30s, from 5-feet-10 to 6-feet-1 in height, with wavy, dark brown hair, a

medium-dark, olive complexion and a pock-marked square face with high checkbones.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of Long Beach auto whole-saler Robert Wilson Cogley, 44, shot to death in the parking lot of the Highway Center Liquor Store, Pacific Coast High-way and California Avenue, at 1:40 a.m. last Aug. 12. Cogley's killers are described as Negroes between 16 and 19 years old, and from 5-feet-7 to 5-feet-10 in height.

— A \$2,000 reward for information leading to ar-rest and conviction of the killer of cab driver Don-Eugene Beard, 44, shot to death Dec. 24, 1972 in the 120 block of Loma Vista Drive at about 4:20 a.m. Prior to his death, Beard told police a car containing five Negro men pulled up to the curb and that the man sitting on the front passenger's

scat asked him how to get to Willow Street, aimed a pistol and fired.

-A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Homer B. Miller, 25, also known as Stony," in connection with the April 1971 torture murder of 22-year-old po-lice informer and small-time dope peddler John C. "Tattoo Johnny" Reed. The victim was found dead in the gutter at Ninth Street and Harbor Avenue. His ears had been cut off and he was slashed and beaten. Offi-cers say Reed was killed in an apartment at 324 Magnolia Ave., where there were six other men present when he was last seen alive and tied to a chair the night before his body was found. Miller is described by detectives as a "hippie-type" who has the name "Stony" tattooed below a swastika on his left arm. A line of

numbers appears to have

been tatooed on his left

Secret Witness information from the pub-

lie leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of other criminals. For this pur-

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pose, a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been estab-lished by the Independent; Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret. You will be paid a re-

How to become

ward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal, or the capture of a fugitive, in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information resulting in arrests, and convictions in cases not published by Secret

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 infrom 8 a.m. to midnight weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or, write to Secret Witness at the following address: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67. Long Beach, Calif. 90801.



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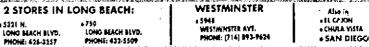
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By JACK O. BALDWIN Maritime Editor

Deep draft facilities study

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is conducting a study to evaluate the need, location, and facilities to accommodate deep draft ocean-going vessels along the

The study, ordered by Congress, was prompted by this country's increasing need for energy, principally from oil, and the ship building revolution which has led to the construction of massive tankers drawing up to 90 feet of water. The Corps will evaluate the need of deepwater port facilities and their potential locations and types. This will require analyses of a wide range of sites, including inland, on-shore, near-shore, and off-shore facilities.

Los Angeles Harbor Department officials, well aware that the main channel is only 35 feet deep, have ordered their own study of the possibility of constructing some type of oil terminal in deep water outside the

Long Beach Harbor has channels that bottom-out at 60 feet but still are too shallow to accommodate the super, super-tankers. If Long Beach built an offshore oil terminal it would have to be located at least three miles out to sea where the gently sloping bottom reaches a depth of approximately 90 feet.

The Corps will conduct a public hearing prior to complettion of the initial phase of the study which is

scheduled for June 30.

On maiden call

The \$22 million SS President Jefferson, first ship in American President Lines' new super containership fleet, will arrive March 6 in Los Angeles Harbor on its maiden voyage to pick up its first eargo

The 30,300-ton vessel will sail for San Francisco and then enter APL's U.S. Pacific Coast-Orient route calling at Yokohama, Kobe, Subic Bay, Manila, Hong Kong, Kaoshiung, Nagoya, Shimizu before returning to Los Angeles.

When fully loaded with 16,000 tons of cargo it can cruise at 24 knots. The Jefferson can carry 1,186 containers (20-foot equivalents) and can be modified to handle 1,347 ranging from sophisticated refrigerated containers to simple dry cargo vans. It can be unloaded and loaded in 12 hours compared to five days for a breakbulk vessel.

The Jefferson is the first of four ships in the company's new Pacesetter class. The other three ships are to be delivered later this year and early next year to complete a \$160 million modernization program begun by APL four years ago. The program is one of the largest projects undertaken by a private flag carrier in connection with the shipbuilding program sponsored by the U.S. government for upgrading of the U.S. Merchant Marine.

On the air — finally!

After eight years of haggling with the Federal Communications Commission, operators of a new shipto shore radio telephone service is now on the air using

VHF (Very High Frequency) equipment.
The service will enable pleasure boat skippers while cruising the San Pedro-Santa Monica Bay areas to talk by radio-telephone to anyone ashore anywhere in the world.

d Advantages over present ship-to-shore communica-tions are practically static-free transmissions and fewer "buzy" channels.

The new tranceivers will cost between \$300 to \$500 according to Donald Thomas, president of Standard Communications, Wilmington manufacturers of VHF equipment. Thomas made the first call over the new system last week while aboard his boat the D. T.'s in Los Angeles Harbor. His call was placed via a relay system through the high seas station, WOM, Miami, to Don Keller while aboard his boat in Magdalena Bay,

The new station is identified as Redondo Beach Marine Operator and can be contacted on Channel 27. The station's transmitter is atop the Palos Verdes Penninsula and provides communications on a line of sight basis up to 50 miles from the transmitting station.

In-PORT-ant people

A former reporter for the Los Angeles Examiner, William Chernus, 57, was appointed traffic manager of the Los Angeles Harbor Department during a closed-door executive session of the Board of Harbor Commis-

Sioners Wednesday.

Chernus joined the Harbor Department in 1958 as a trade representative under contract with the department. He maintained headquarters first in Oslo, Norway, then in London. He was named director of European trade development in 1965 and returned to Los Angeles four years later to accept the post of assistant traffic manager for the port.

He will succeed Kermit R. Sadler who retires

Wednesday after 35 years in the traffic and transporta-

The new traffic manager resides in West Los Angeles.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

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SHIPS

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Lang Reach	Pier 15. Nav. Sla.
MCKEAN	B-215, Nav. 510.
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NAZASOIA	PICE V. NAV. 514.
Norson Sound	DOL NSY
Chinaria	DD2. NSY
Ozbourn	Pier 16, Nav. Sta
Peacock	Pier 9. NAV. Sta
Peary, Robert E	PAY 2, NSY
Peoria	Belbiebem Stee
Phoebe	Pier 9, Nav. Sta
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To I made	D'ar D B'ass Sta



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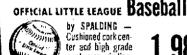


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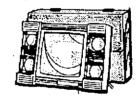
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Reg. 1.29

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HASBRO — He and his "vege-table" friends are plastic with over 35 play pieces in each box.

MAGGIE Wheel-LO

e tamily. Reg. 99c

and teenagers.
Reg. 1.89

Watch it walk

downstairs.

watch it stretch

ESSKAY DOLL Clothes

For 111/2" dolls . . . fils "Bar

JAMES SIINKY

WALKING SPRING TOY

and snap back. 77C Amazing! Reg. 99c

The "magnetic" spinning

wheel top that delies gravity! Fascinating fun for the entire family.

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CADACO - Combines Hearts, Poker and Michigan Rummy into

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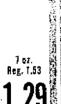
Psssssst SHAMPOG

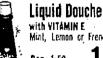
∐∰Spray it on . . . brush it out and GD! Regular or Extra Dily formulas.



"Love Affair" tor FEMININE HYGIENE

Sachet Doucke Concentrate. Choose from delightful fragrances!





Reg. 1.59

PANTYHOSE

"NOT" PANTY HOSE

PRINCESS CHARMEEN Absolutely shear to the waist! Ideal for Spring's new "clingy" fa-shions. Chic shades in 88c sizes for 5' to 5'9" ladies. Reg. 99c

"Day-After-Bay"

Sheer Support UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

Firm, gentle support hugs your legs comfortably all day. Petite to Tall. Reg. 1.99 1.88

"Lace Magic"

 $\begin{array}{ll} \text{CHARMEEN} & -\text{Lovely} \text{ and feminine} \\ \text{sheerness up to the filmy lace panties.} \\ \text{Petite to Tall.} & \text{Reg. 1.69} \\ \end{array} \textbf{1.38}$

Total Support

CHARMEEN -- The all-in-one garment of Nylon and Spandex for the woman on

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BOYS' & GIRLS' Western Jeans

they're ready for rugged Sizes 2-4







Sizes 2-4 & 7-14 Reg. 1.79 Reg. 2.99

EVERYDAY 6.95 12 oz. FAMILY PAK Chocolate Candy Dipped in Almonds

Sugrad EVERYDAY 1.3

PAK OF 52 STYROFOAM 7 oz. Size

Reg. 53c

THE LEASE CONTRACT OF A STATE

PAK OF 200

JUMBO SIZE

Red & white stripes

Reg. 43c



Yes, it's YOUR town, Mr. Brown

SAY YOU OWN some very valuable property. You call it Heritage. It had belonged to your father, and to his father before him. The land is idyllic, luxuriantly verdant, redolent of the good life.

You're busy. So you hire a staff to manage and develop your mag-nificent Heritage. Make it pay, you say, but don't spend too much

While you're not looking (because you're too busy), they re-place the orange grove with a high-way and cover the grass with ce-

They put an oil derrick along-side the swimming pool, plant a billboard on the roof of the beauti-ful old Victorian house and some other advertising spectaculars out front, obstructing everybody's view of the ocean.

They turn the house into a third-rate motel and, to take care of the influx, add a few more roads and parking lots, a jazzed-up diner, a beflagged gas station and a parade

of garrish signs.

The money'd been rolling in, so you hadn't noticed what was happening. All of a sudden, you open your eyes. Your beautiful Heritage has become a jumbleland. How could it have happened, you ask?

IT HAPPENED all over Southern California. Because you and I and a lot of people before us weren't paying attention. It all happened so fast.

Southern California was the Promised Land, where nature pro-vided a garden of wealth and beauty and where man rushed in droves to make money, play in the sun and fulfill his destiny.

Now we wonder what our destiny might be. We look at the lead-grey sky and the alabaster ocean, the sprawl of ugliness and monotony. We think how beautiful Southern California could be if we had it to do over again.

IS IT TOO late to stem the tide of ugliness and learn to care

We can if all of us who choose to live here share some responsibility for the kind of place it is. After all, it is our Heritage. It is our

One of Southern California's problems has been thousands of suburbanites totally disinterested in local government, refusing to participate in it, frequently not even knowing what community (if that's the appropriate word) they belong to belong to.

THIS IS where Long Beach has —or COULD have—an appreciable advantage over most incorporated cities in the Los Angeles megap-

Long Beach is a distinct entity, with a beautification minded city government, a viable Long Beach Beautiful committee, a thriving university, a vigorous Chamber of

But there is so much to be done. Groups need to join forces. An example is Long Beach Beautiful, which has the want-to, and the local chapter of AIA (architects), which has the know-how.

Also, if we are to succeed, every citizen must recognize his stake in the community as a whole.

FOR STARTERS, how about casting a ballot for some places that HAVE been beautified?

Long Beach Beautiful is seeking community participation in nomi-nations for its 1973 Beautification Awards. Categories include everything from industrial buildings and churches to public agencies and

service stations.

And, for the first time this year,
Long Beach Beautiful has added a category for single family resi-

dences.

"This is not necessarily for the home owner who has spent the largest sum of money," but the one who has put forth the most effort to a constant the quality of his neighbor. enhance the quality of his neighbor-hood," says Gene Page, awards

chairman.
Do you have such a neighbor? If so, you can make your nomination on the entry blank included in an LBB ad elsewhere in this newspaper, the time for their City Council hearing on street lights to be installed in the area.

Many residents have held out for ornamental, residential-style fixtures rather than the tall, skinny vapor standards being installed in

commercial areas. Although more expensive, the ornamental fixtures, they reason, will retain the charm of their neighborhood and that's what it's all about. Because BEAUTY IS GOOD BUSINESS. And it's our

Heritage.

Refinery sump goo saves soil



PROFESSOR FRANK BOWERMAN WITH LADLE OF OILY 'GOO' TO BE PROCESSED

airline. A cow is the closest thing to

a commercial passenger on a Tiger manifest, and cargo moves after

Flying livestock is an old story to the Tigers. They airlifted their first animal in October, 1945, a few

months after the airline was founded by a group of air aces who had flown with the American Volunteer Group in China under the legend-

ary Gen. Claire L. Chennault. On that occasion, they transported a race horse from Long Beach to San

Francisco.

Five years later, Tigers flew the largest airlift of animals ever attempted. The 1950 record still stands. Some 3,000 head of live-stock and 4,000 turkeys and chickens were flown from farm centers such as Des Moines and Houston to Bogota, Colombia. There were 35 flights averaging more than 2,000 miles each trip.

miles cach trip.

The aircraft used for that operation was the Douglas DC4.

which could carry 20,000 pounds of cargo at 200 miles an hour over a range of 2,000 miles. By contrast, the present-day Tiger DC8 lifts more than 100,000 pounds of freight at 600 miles an hour over more than 3 000 miles.

than 3,000 miles.

Both planes are a far cry from

the rickety Navy surplus crate the Tigers used to get the world's largest cargo airline off the ground. -Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

The date was July 15, 1945. A stubby-winged Budd Conestoga, or "ruptured duckling" as the surplus craft was known, coughed its heart out in the engine runup circle near the fledgling airline's two-car garage headquarters on the edge of

Long Beach Airport.
Pilot Rob Prescott, now president of Flying Tigers, called the tower for clearance. He winced at

the reply over the radio:
"Clear for takeoff - think you

"We'll only last another six months," Prescott predicted more than once during that trying time.

Tigers' first turbine-powered planes entered the scene in 1961, with 10 Canadian CL-44 propjet aircraft with swingtails to facilitate rapid cargo loading. In 1968 the air-line modernized the fleet again with a \$206 million order for the first 17 McDonnell Douglas DC8s,

the largest order on record for jet

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1973

Ecological expert

engineers project

By MOLLY BURRELL Staff Writer The goo that mucks up refinery sumps is also the fuel for a simple ecological process which converts pollutants to useable byproducts.

A case of "sauce the goose . ?"

No — just a basic application of environmental engineering by a recognized expert, an application which THUMS Long Beach, and others, see as a potential double edged solution for two basic Southland problems.

The process, which has already worked in a Wilmington field and in a crowded lab at USC, is now under full scale field test on 300 acres in West Covina.

Involved are hordes of the world's most prolific and indestructible organisms — aerobic soil bacteria — which digest oily wastes and convert oil saturated soils into arable growing media.

The men who has becaused and holmed the horder.

The man who has harnessed and helped the bacteria do their thing is an imaginative engineer who was the architect of the county's solid waste disposal pro-

partment of civil engineering and director of the Envi-ronmental Engineering program there is in charge of the current test program which is underwritten by a \$10,000 grant from an industry closely concerned with waste and environment.

Prof Frank Bowerman, 50, chairman of USC's de-

The process works this way, explains Prof. Bower-Hydrocarbons, the components of petroleum and its wastes, are the same components on which bacte-

· (Continued on Page B-5, Col. 1)

Independent Press-Telegram

Irreighters.

In recognition of its ability to perform, Flying Tigers was awarded the first trans-Pacific all-cargo route in 1969. Designated Route 163, it links Japan, Okinawa, Korea, Hong Kong, Taiwan, the Philippines, South Vietnam and Thailand

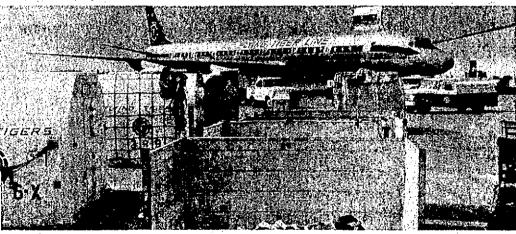
with the Tigers' domestic system serving 15 major U.S. markets. Flying Tiger Corp., which in-cludes several subsidiaries, recent-iy reported profits of \$29.8 million on revenues of \$257 million for 1972. This is a 46 per cent increase over 1971. The airline contributed 64 per cent of the total business and 54 per cent of the profits, according to Wayne M. Hoffman, board chair-

Which isn't too bad for a fly-bynight outfit its founder thought was six months from bankruptcy at the



SECTION B --- Page B-1

TYPICAL 'PASSENGER'



FLYING TIGERS NOW USE DOUGLAS-BUILT STRETCH DC8s

Ex-addict busy — saving lives

By MIKE JELF Staff Writer

Demise never came

By HERB SHANNON

Aerospace Editor

Aerospace Editor
You've heard of people being herded like cattle on board some of the new jumbo jets? Now they're herding cattle aboard hig stretch-body jetliners. Just like people, hundreds at a time.

They go all over the world on scheduled flights, aboard modern Long Beach-built McDonnell Douglas extended fuselage DC8s, on a fly-by-night airline that began operations from Long Beach Airport and didn't expect to be in business six months.

ness six months.
Flying Tiger Line, now operat-

ing from a huge base at Los Angeles International Airport, last year carried some 2,700 American-bred heifers, calves and bulls to improve the herds of Asia, Africa

Also aboard the Flying Tiger fleet of 20 super DC8-63F jet air freighters in 1972 were 800 pigs, 31

horses and ponies and one dog, the inseparable companion of one of

Altogether, the cargo carrier airlifted 1.5 million pounds of livestock from such diverse stations on Tiger routes as Detroit, Milwaukee,

Seattle, New York, Chicago, Amarillo, Louisville and Miami.
In spite of the scope of the Flying Tiger operation and the size of its fleet, it is still a fly-by-night

Tigers' success

surprises founder

Mike Testi was talking to some Downey high school students about experience that await them in the drug world. Experiences like watching your friend slowly die from an overdose, and failing to call for an ambulance because you're afraid of being arrested.

Later, in a report on the talk,

one girl wrote that this experience had happened to her. She finally called for an ambulance, she wrote, but "by the time it got there he was dead."

She wished her friend could have heard the drug talk before the fatal day, she wrote—it might have saved his life.

Saving lives is Testi's new business. His old business, he freely admits, was being a "dope fiend."
Today Mike, 24, his brother Steve, 21, and Bruce Foelker, 24,

are trying to save lives, not only by sharing their experiences with students, but also by "re-educating" drug addict parolees from the California Youth Authority.

"Turning Point" is the name of their new, small-scale lifesaving operation, run in an ordinary-look-ing house on a guist street in Para-

ing house on a quiet street in Para-

Turning Point operates by contract with the Youth Authority, and is also supported by the Downey Junior Women's club and Downey Police Department.

Presently there are four parolees living in the house with the Testi brothers and Foelker, and a paraplegic addict will soon join them, Mike says.

at Turning Point spend six months in a "family" type situation, he

says.
The aim, he says, is to change their way of thinking. He says drug addicts "have rationalized wrong into right for so long it's unbeliev-

able."
Mike says Turning Point tries to help "dope fiends" change the way they've seen themselves all their lives: "Drus users see themselves as losers," he says, who find "abstract security in failure."

rationalization, "I've never done anything right, so why not keep failing," Foelker says.

A barrage of ideas and slogans

is used to help the resident change his way of thinking. For example, Socrates' dictum, "The unexam-ined life is not worth living."

Peer pressure and group sessions force Turning Point residents to examine their lives for the first time, Mike says. "In the drug culture you don't examine anything."

so much he doesn't need drugs," Testi says. "Once you become

happy with yourself, you can accept the world."

Groups like Turning Point, which use the "family" approach to dealing with drug addiction, have shown 80 per cent success rates, Testi says.

Success like this is only possible, he says, because the people who direct such a group have been "into drugs" and have come back.

The addict sees an anti-drug program run by fiends," Foelker says, and he can't quite believe what he sees. "He knows they're not loaded, and they seem to be enjoying themselves."

Their experience with narcotics also gives the Testi brothers and Foelker special credibility with junior high and high school stu-

"The school people say, 'It's really amazing how they listen to you people,' "Foelker says.

Mike says, "we're not there to tell them to use dope, we're not there to tell them not to use dope, we're there to give them some useful information."

One of the things he tells the high school students is that they affect younger kids by smoking marijuana. The younger students imitate the high school kids to be

"cool," he says.

Then when law enforcement officers seize a big marijuana shipment and the kids' connection supplier is caught short, he gives the kids something else to fill the gap,

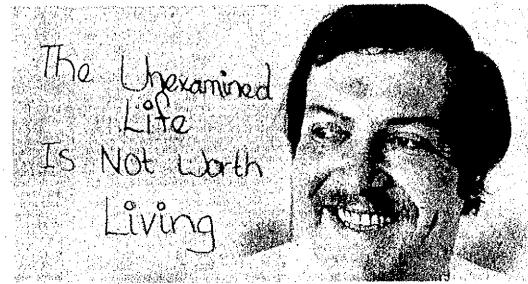
like amphetamines, Mike says.
"Now we're seeing seven, eight, nine, ten-year-old kids addicted to drugs," he says.
"That's what happened with

Operation Intercept," Steve says. When the marijuana supply was cut "they started eating pills."

Drug use has changed since he began smoking marijuana, Mike says. Back then "we were the hoodlums, the outcasts."

Today, he says, teenagers often

seem to use drugs as a way of showing off, of being fashionable.



MIKE TESTI... SAVING LIVES IS HIS BUSINESS

-Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Independent Press-Telegram

604 Pine Avenue, 90844

Telephone 435-1161

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Editorial

Improving grand juries

Grand juries have worked well in California, but refinements in the system are needed. Some worthy refinements — although not all the ones that might be desirable are provided in a bill currently before the state legislature.

The bill is similar in some respects to one offered last year by Assemblyman Edwin Z'berg of Sacramento. Indeed, Z'berg has been trying for three years to get such a bill into law, and he came closest last year. His bill cleared the Assembly and Senate but it was vetoed by Governor Reagan.
This year Z'berg enlisted the

aid of Attorney General Evelle Younger and came up with a bill that is more comprehensive and that might have a better chance of

weathering the political wars.

Like last year's bill, the new one would provide for random selection of jurors who will consider criminal matters: It would allow grand juries investigating government to broaden their activities to cover not only county government but every subdivision of government within a county — from a mosquito district to a school board to a city.

Younger had long sought reform of the grand jury system while he was district attorney of Los Angeles County. His continued efforts to improve a system that

was essentially designed in the 19th century deserve legislative support and favorable consideration by the governor.

Campus reversal

The news from the booking agents is that college students these days are forsaking rock for Renaissance music, want to see old movies, and arrange programs that balance radical speakers with conservatives.

These trends persuade us that the campuses may be heading into an era of political tranquility and intellectual excitement.

It has been the other way around for too long.

Rock music pounds the hearer into lethargy. The writing of Herbert Marcuse, soporific to the average person, puts a properly bewildered sophomore into ecstasies of rebellion. And heaven knows what the current movies

But if the students are starting to ask that their speakers and their music make intellectual demands, that news is heartening. And if they occasionally wish to escape into the nostalgia of old flicks, that's healthy, too. We only hope the college news stays good.

Letters to the editor

Widen support

In your editorial "Contribution to America" (Feb. 11) you support IRS Form 1485, which allows taxpayers to give \$1 of their income tax money to political parties for use in presidential elections. Hooray! For too many years the political scene has been dominated by wealthy candidates in addition to the big contributors you mentioned.

But shouldn't we extend our support to include candidates for the Senate and House of Representatives? While big money is needed to support a presidential campaign, these local races can really be bought by candidales with strong re-sources, either from personal wealth or

from large contributors.

I feel that a fund such as that provided by Form 1485, but at an increased level, should be provided to support all recog-nized candidates for all federal offices.

The problems of defining a "recog-nized candidate" and establishing a formula for allocating funds are great. However, solution of the problems would permit fairer elections with more representative candidates. LESLIE HERRMAN

Police cooperate

So much of the time we read about police brutality. I would like to be one to commend highly Chief William Mooney

and the Long Beach Police Department.

Three weeks ago I was the victim of a bullet in the back from a would-be robber because I refused to give him my wallet. From the time of the shooting until this moment, I have had so very much cooper-ation and understanding from this police department — from the two policemen who answered the call to the detectives who are now working on the case. Both my wife and I say hats off and many thanks to the fine Long Beach Police Department. parlment! Long Beach

DONN D. CLAYTON

Best time to read

Why are libraries not open on holidays and weekends? This is an ideal time to do some reading. The expense would be well worth it. If necessary, some services could be cut back.

J. STRONG

Reluctant court faces remap task

SACRAMENTO — Their critics not-withstanding, courts are generally reluc-tant to invade areas of governmental re-sponsibility normally occupied by the

That rejuctance is certainly evidenced by the California Supreme Court's snail-like assumption of the job of reapportioning the state's legislative districts. The constitution mandates that the job be done by the legislature at its first session following the taking of the federal census. In 1971, the legislature tried and failed. In



Bob Schmidt

VIEW FROM OUR STATE BUREAU

1972, it didn't even try. In 1973, it is trying again, but there is little optimism.

It would appear that the legislature is simply incapable of meeting its constitutional obligation. The three criteria that guide the redrawing of Senate and Assembly district boundaries apparently combine to prevent the drafting of a consensus plan. And even if one could be drawn, Governor Reagan has broken with precedent and, without the reluctance shown by

the court, jumped into what is mormally a legislative battle.

Two of the three criteria reapportionment must respect are traditional; the protection of preferred incumbents' sets and the protection of the current majority particle deminance. The third. party's dominance. The third - the one man, one vote rule - is new.

The rule was established by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1962. The court subsequently struck down plans that allowed as much as 3 per cent population deviation between districts. In California the object has been to reduce variations to less than

one per cent.

There were critics of the 1962 decision but the praise far outweighed the obloquy. And it came from high places. In 1969, for example, Vice President Agnew credited the decision with upgrading the quality of local government.

"I think since reapportionment the quality of local government has improved immensely," he said in Sacramento. "I think the charges that used to exist prior to reapportionment, that many people were in fact disenfranchised, may have been legitimate, but no longer can a state official or any county official overlook an important part of his constituency — be-cause of the one man, one vote rule." Now, apparently, the rule has been

thrown out by the same court that established it. The U.S. Supreme Court last week allowed a Virginia reapportionment plan to stand even though the populations of the largest to the smallest legislative districts varied by more than 16 per cent. The 1962 rule, the court said, was less important than maintaining traditional city and county boundaries.

The court decision figures to add still another complicating factor to a problem already scemingly insurmountable. And so the state high court may yet find itself

in the reapportionment business.

It is probably best that the court take over the responsibility, this time.

The court will not have to consider the protection of incumbents or the party in power. It may feel that one man, one vote is best for California.

There are arguments for protecting incumbents and the majority party. The governing of the state might suffer for a couple of years after 1974, when the next elections are to be held, if the elections are held under a court-drawn reapportion-

But California would survive. And if the people can pressure the Legislature into creating, if possible, an apolitical reapportionment commission before 1981, the present embarrassing inability of the lawmakers to do the job assigned them by the Constitution will not be repeated.

First, though, the California Supreme Court must shed its reluctance and assume the responsibility the Legislature



On the Karabian spoor

There's a funny-sad joke. The newly sentenced prisoner was looking forward to his confinement in the institution with its liberalized policies including conjugal visits — because he had never had any on the outside.
Assemblyman Walter Karabian, D-

Monterey Park, chairman of the relatively new Assembly Select Committee on Prison Reform and Rehabilitation, told Long Beach State College students this week that "reasonable access to the oppo-

site sex" is a basic human need.

The core of his report is that California taxpayers are paying for reform and rehabilitation and are not getting it. Rehabilitation cannot flourish, he said, in prisons where officials make summary judgments on punishing inmates, ring a bell as a signal to go to sleep, deprive them of natural sex thereby abetting forced homosexual activity and otherwise being insensitive to the elements of preparing inmates for a return to life's mainstream mainstream.

Karabian used to be Majority Leader in the Assembly, until he and Speaker Bob Moretti had differences over Democratic candidates in a special Los Angeles district election. Moretti gave Karabian the new prison committee expecting all future mail to bear the traditional Sibe-

rian postmark.

But Karabian had his ambition to keep him warm. For the first time, prison hospitals are being certificated; they hadn't been before. Karabian told of an instance of a cockroach walking along a patient of the cockroach walking along a patient before the cockroach walking along a patient of the cockroach wal

tient's intravenous feeding tube.

And after he spoke at LBSU, President
Stephen Horn offered university cooperation in drafting legislation to provide university instructors for prison classes. Without training, Karabian had noted, the only skills the prisoner learns are as a kitchen or laundry attendant or license

The assemblyman is dead serious about his mission for prison reform but he frankly admits that the mission is serving him well in another area. He will run for statewide office in 1974. His preference is the office of attorney general.

His current tack is to make himself an

Armenian Kilroy to discourage other Democrats from the attorney general race. When other pretenders hit the political vineyards, Karabian wants them to see his footprints.

Nor is he coy about political fund raising in which he has an uncommon knack. Whereas some candidates like to play

down the fiscal sides of their campaigns, Karabian wants it all on the record.

Advisers occasionally caution him against the apparent liberal cast of his pronouncements as he mounts the stumps



BOB HOUSER

It's a matter of timely accent and the name of the game, he replies. A Demo-cratic candidate first has to win his party's primary. So he stresses the points which appeal to that constituency. If he is nominated, there is time enough to adjust the accent for appeal to a wider constitu-

Someone suggested to Karabian that there are four other attorneys in the 1974 gubernatorial sweepstakes, San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto, Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr., State Senate Majority Leader George Moscone and Congressman Jerome Waldie. What if one of them decides he can't make it as

governor and goes for AG?
Karabian doesn't think it will happen.
The early candidacies of Moscone and Waldie, for example, have given them nothing but time to survey and weigh. And they are getting enough encouragement that "I think they are locked in on the governor's race."

The Monterey Park legislator will be 35 next month. He thinks 1974 will be a big

year in California for Democrats. In fact he thinks the only Republican now on the boards with the slightest chance of preserving the statehouse for the GOP is the current attorney general, Evelle J.

Karabian thinks that any one of the five Democrats in the running for the top office has the potential for being "the greatest governor California has ever had. And I would not sell any of them short, especially Moscone and Waldie who probably started at the bottom of the stack. Lawyers across the state are beginning to see Moscone as their champion. And Waldie is tremendously effective and impressive on the tube."

Even opponents to Karabian seeking to spread their grace on other Democrats

find that Karabian has already been

Poverty, death end fight to keep Pentagon honest

WASHINGTON, D.C. - A ragged and embittered little man dropped dead in the aisle of a local department store last month. The coroner's report records that Kenneth Cook, a retired Air Force weap-ons analyst, died of a heart attack.

But those most familiar with the impoverished old man know he died of a broken heart in a dreary, futile struggle to get his government to give him a public hearing on the merits of his disputes with Air Force superiors.

The Civil Service Commission barred him from the full public hearing that the federal courts recently have decreed must be allowed as an essential part of the "due process of law" guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution. For Cook, there was only the star chamber of closed hearings and unavailable public records.

ALTHOUGH HE WAS only 59 when he died, Cook appeared 10 years older as he walked the miles from his small, bare apartment in Alexandria, Va., to Washington, D.C., to save bus fare. Even such forced economies as trudging from the Civil Service Commission offices to the Capitol and eating one meal a day did not stretch the meager pension to cover the

bare necessities. In the more than half dozen years he vainly had fought his case, his clothes be-came increasingly tattered and his health broke because he could not afford to see a

doctor or a dentist.

Kenneth Cook was a senior air force weapons analyst who made the mistake of believing that his first responsibility was to write accurate and truthful reports on studies dealing with components of the antiballistic missile (ABM) programs without regard for the latest political currents or the personal opinions of his su-



Clark Mollenhoff

COOK'S ORDEAL started in 1966 when he complained that the commanding offi-cer at Holloman Air Force Base in New Mexico was distorting scientific reports on the defense against ICBM missiles. Cook was neither pro-ABM or anti-ABM, but believed that whatever desision was made should be made on honest scientific

Cook, a physicist and mathematician with a master's degree from Indiana University, was a \$16,152-a-year government scientist with an outstanding record. He had been listed in American Men of Science since 1954. He was forced out of government and barely existed on a pension of less than \$300 a month because of a questionable Air Force (inding that he was mentally incapable of carrying out his government duties.

This ruling stood despite a subsequent finding by the top Air Force psychiatrist, Lt. Col. Paul Grisson. The Air Force and Civil Service Commission refused to restore Cook to duty despite Dr. Grisson's

'A review of all available reports of psychiatric evaluation and the medical board report rendered at Holloman Air Force Base disclose no evidence of a psychotic or severe chronic neurotic condi-tion in Mr. Cook. (These reports) do not support the conclusion, on any sound medical basis, that Mr. Cook was incapacitated for performance of his duties."

Cook's clash with an adamant commanding officer was similar in many respects to those more publicized cases of Air Force cost analyst A. Ernest Fitzgerald and veteran Navy cost cutter Gordon Rule, who ran into high-level military opposition after they disclosed huge cost overruns in construction of weapons sys-

Cook argued unsuccessfully that if the Air Force could knowingly falsify reports on any part of a weapons system, then Congress and the public could not depend upon the integrity of any "expert" reports or testimony based upon these reports. He felt so strongly about it and so confident of the rightness of his position that he went over the head of his commanding officer to the Air Force headquarters in the Pentagon.
AS IS TOO often the case, the weapons

expert's letter of protest was sent back to the very men he was challenging, and a belligerent commanding officer ordered Cook to report for a physical examination to the base doctor, a close personal friend of the commanding officer.

As could have been predicted, the base doctor's report was used to force Cook's retirement on grounds of mental instability. Too late, Cook obtained medical reports from outside experts that challenged the accuracy of the reports by the base doctor and even challenged his qualifica-tions to make such judgments on Cook.

Cook stubbornly defied the Air Force by appealing to the Civil Service Commission, with the misguided expectancy that the commission protects government em-ployes who are right. An unconcerned Civil Service Commission backed the Air Force hierarchy against Cook, in much the same manner as it has in the Fitzger-

Cost analyst Fitzgerald, who had known Cook for years and had seen him as a talented weapons systems analyst, didn't learn of the death until last week. Commenting upon Cook's deterioration and death, Fitzgerald said: "The Air Force bureaucrats killed Kenneth, and

there isn't any two ways about it.
"I knew Kenneth when he was an excellent weapons man, meticulous in his work, and insistent upon accuracy." Fitz-

IT WAS NOT necessary to judge the merits of Cook's engineering studies or even the value of any specific report to conclude that the manner in which the Air Force tried to stifle his reports was inde-

If the Kenneth Cooks, the Ernie Fitz-geralds and the Gordon Rules are inaccurate in their reports and judgments, certainly the Pentagon should be able to hire

tamit the Pentagon should be able to hire other experts to challenge them and prove them wrong before proceeding with contracts on billion-dollar projects.

When they are right, there should be some possibility that the message will get through regardless of the Pentagon power alliances with Lockheed, Litton Industries or Grumman Corporation.

Although the Pentagon now may be able to record a final solution in the Kenneth Cook case because he died, the Fitz-gerald and Rule cases against the military and the governmental bureaucracy are very much alive.

L.A.C. Says

This is the start of Life Insur-

ance Week. It is an annual event

that induces many heads of fami-

lies to give a little thought to what

they have done to provide for their family in the event he is suddenly taken away. It is also a good time

to consider the fact that an ade-

quate well planned life insurance program can be the best invest-

ment you can make for the future. It can mean an annuity when you

retire and always the cash value is

an asset available in an emergen-

protection that needs to be checked

over regularly. You may need more because of inflation. Or you

may wish to change the way pro-

may have grown up or other changes that have occurred since

taking out a policy. I have written on the subject many times because

I feel so strongly about it. Many years ago I wrote about it under

conditions that seem to me to be much the same today as when I

present tight money crisis the investment value of life insurance

has been dramatically portrayed. Thousands of individuals have

of found they could borrow on their

policies to take care of needs at 6

, higher. But it is unfortunate such

loans are resorted to because it reduces the only estate a great many

men-hope to leave for protection of

insurance know of many tragedies. They come in constant contact with

widows with little children, left

s insurance policy had lapsed. The

father had not kept up his pay-ments. He had gambled on the fu-

... ture, using his family as the stakes.

It may have been he did not have the money, or maybe he used it for

other things. But the results would

wait too long to apply for life insur-

ance. They are always saying they

will provide protection. But millions wait until they become unin-

physical examination. A man may

pass an examination one day for a

It is heartening to learn that Rep. John Dingell, R.-Mich., subse-quent to the almost-fatal shooting of Sen. John Stennis of Mississippi,

has introduced a bill to ban hand-guns of the kind known as Saturday

Dingell has long been an oppo-nent of gun control laws. He is also a director of the National Rifle As-

sociation, well-known for its contin-

uing light against any kind of gun

Saturday night special as "any handgun with a die-cast frame or

receiver that melts at tempera-

tures of less than 800 degrees Fah-

renheit." What is described, of course, is the very cheap handgun

often used in the impulsive shoot-

ings in the course of robberies and

drunken quarrels, such as are like-

ly to occur on Saturday nights.

Dingell explains, "If manufacturers are prohibited from selling

handguns with die-cast zinc alloy

receivers or frames, the increased

ntrol. Dingell's bill identifies the turder night special as "any

night specials.

control.

Then there are the men who

cause him torment if he knew.

unprotected financially because the

Men long experienced in life

their family.

per cent interest rates. If they were borrowing from other sources the cost would be 6.5 to 7.5 per cent or

DURING THE RECENT and

ceeds will be paid because children

But above all it is a family

Have you checked

on your life insurance?

large amount of insurance. By the next day he may be considered a bad risk because of some physical

defect showing up, or an accident.

IF THE AVERAGE person would save regularly for 30 years, and reinvest the interest regularly,

he would not need life insurance. That is providing he lived 30 years

and knew how to make safe invest-

ments. But if that person died be-

fore he had accumulated the

amount of money needed for his

family, his savings would not go

far. And very few people have

strong enough characters to volun-

tarily save each month and pre-

The greatest tragedy an insur-ance man encounters is when a

man dies without insurance, but who had been delaying taking out a

policy. Good intentions in protecting one's family should mean im-mediate action. Delay means gam-

bling with their security. You gamble that you will not be killed on

your way to work. Or that a bad

night without fire insurance on their home often leave their fami-

lies completely unprotected. This is selfishness. It means protecting himself against loss while he is

alive. If he is dead, loss of the home will not affect him. He takes

the same attitude in protecting his

family. He thinks that because he

is here to provide for them, that is all he needs to think about.

for life insurance: We make it with

lieve so firmly in such protection.

A policy in a good company is the safest investment in the world, un-

less it be a government bond. It

provides protection in any amount

the insured can afford. It can be

paid for in easy payments, which result in savings that are secure if

you live and assurance of protec-tion for your loved ones if you are

taken away. It is something many

men have waited too long to pro-vide. It is a terrible thing to con-

template that you may be too late.

As Life Insurance Week is ob-

Let's outlaw cheap handguns

this he may well be right. Those able to afford better guns are likely

to be older - and if not more re

sponsible, at least more cautious

and experienced - than the very

Dingell's bill falls far short of

the desires of the National Council

for a Responsible Firearms Policy,

which ultimately wants all fire-arms registered and strict controls

placed on their sale and distribu-tion. It is, indeed, quite a modest bill: I hope that the National Rifle

Association, whose position on gun control legislation has been uncom-

promisingly negative, will support

Dingell's bill. The image of total in-

young man with his first pistol.

agent, concerning

Summet L.

Hayakawa

served it is a good time to talk over ur plans with a licensed

your present or future policies.

Underwriter

THIS, OF course, is a sales talk

clear conscience because we be-

Men who would not sleep at

heart may not show up tomorrow.

serve the savings.

Did Haldeman pull Watergate strings? ments to Donald Segretti who al-legedly directed the espionage and sabotage activities against Demo-

WASHINGTON -- The man who

his mind to the President's wave-length so successfully that he doesn't require elaborate instructions.

THE CREW-CUT Haldeman started out to be merely the President's first sergeant, who attended to the daily details and tongue-lashed the troops into action. But he quitely gained almost complete control over whom the President saw and what the President read. Even Nixon's faithful personal secretary; Rose Mary Woods, who knew his old friends and would slip them past the palace guard, has come under Haldeman's control.

were able to trace Watergate clues to Haldeman aides, who never make a move without asking Haldeman.

ted to the FBI that he ordered pay-House in the mornings.

Jeb Stuart Magruder, who was Haldeman's eyes and ears on the Committee for the Re-election of the President, testified that he ordered G. Gordon Liddy to set up a political intelligence operation. Liddy has been convicted of conspiracy, wiretapping and bugging in the Watergate case. Fund-raiser Hugh W. Sloan Jr., who also derived his power from Haldeman, acknowledged that he personally turned over \$199,000 to Liddy at Magruder's direction.

cheap handguns, but which, be-cause of NRA pressure, did not ban

the importation of parts. Hence

these parts are now imported and assembled in the United States -

Watergate case.

Haldeman takes his orders, of course, from President Nixon. These are usually delivered in the form of terse, scribbled notes, which the President writes to himself when an idea strikes him. Often, he merely unloads the notes on Haldeman, who is left to imple-ment the President's instructions in his own way.

Haldeman apparently has tuned Sources privy to the inner workings of the White House say the President, for his part, prefers to concentrate on high-priority problems and leave the lesser details largely to Haldeman.

Haldeman exercises his power from behind the scenes, carefully staying in the darkest part of the President's shadow. He has surrounded himself with bright, disci-plined, younger men who don't his instructions. He deliberately brought them to the White House from comparative obscurity, with few political ties, and, therefore, less risk of divided loyalties. Their loyalty to Haldeman, say our sources, exceeds even their allegiance to the President.

Watergate tracks right up to Haldeman's door but can't get past his bright young assistants. The FBI men, for example, were forbidden from questioning him. Yet they

The President's personal attorney, Herbert Kalmbach, made pay-

manipulates the backstage wires at the White House, H. R. Haldeman, is becoming entangled in his own crossed wires. Specifically, Senate investigators believe he may have tripped over some wires in the

This has given Haldeman enormous power, with great influence over presidential appointments, political strategy and White House operations. Increasingly, he pulls the wircs that control the people and the power plays around the President.

Senate investigators and FBI agents alike have followed the

FOR EXAMPLE, the soon-to-depart presidential appointments secretary, Dwight Chapin, admitments made for espionage and sabotage against Democratic presi-dential candidates, White House insiders say Chapin took his orders from Haldeman and could never have issued these instructions on his own. The two men were so close that Haldeman used to pick up Chapin on his way to the White

cratic presidential candidates. A White House source told us categorically: "Haldeman works through Kalmbach on the outside." MERRY GO-ROUND

Jack Anderson

The contact between Segretti and Liddy, according to Senate investigators, was former White House aide Gordon Strachan. He also operated under the direct supervision of Haldeman.

The slightest suggestion that Haldeman had any knowledge of the Watergate affair, however, brings howls of indignation from White House spokesman Ronald Ziegler. The handsome press secretary seldom loses his cool, but criticism of Haldeman invariably strikes a sensitive nerve. For Ziegler, too, is under Haldeman's

THE POPULAR impression that Ziegler works for communica-tions ezar Herb Klein is false. Not long after the Nixon team moved into the White House, Haldeman arranged for Ziegler to report directly to him and, thereby, established control over the daily news flow. Then Haldeman inszalled his trusted aide, Jeb Magruder, as Klein's deputy. This left the able and amiable Klein as nothing but a

front man who had to go through
Haldeman to reach the President.
Haldeman is not popular inside
the White House. "He looks like a
Boy Scout," said a former aide,
"but he's a pirate." Another told "Haldeman is completely pragmatic. There is absolutely no idealism in this man's soul."

But all agree that Haldeman subordinates himself for what he considers to be the good of Richard Nixon. A presidential intimate, explaining why the President has allowed Haldeman to assume so much power, told us: "The President had a dread that the demands of office would leave him no time to think. Bob Haldeman frees the President from the details that otherwise would drain his time."

U.S. obligated to aid Hanoi

Should the United States unilaterally contribute a suggested \$2.5 billion for the rebuilding of war-torn North Vietnam?

This is an issue which will exac-erbate the conflict between President Nixon and the Congress even more than the battle of the budget. The President and Secretary of State William P. Rogers see reconstruction aid to all Indochina as "an investment in peace." The congressional critics, led by Sen. J. William Fulbright, believe in a broadly based multilateral approach by the Asian bank, the International Bank for Reconstruction and the United Nations.

Other opponents of aid, including Sen. Fulbright, emphasize that our domestic programs have a higher priority than Indochina and they ask: "Where is the money coming from? Our country is in

pretty bad shape financially."

AND THEN, of course, we have the moral issue. Do we have an obligation to rebuild much of what our bombers destroyed, and to help the people of Indochina reconstruct their own lives after years of suffering in a cruel and dubious war?

It is possible, too, to make the point that unlike the case with Marshall Plan which aided Western Eu-

rope following World War II, North Vietnam is not a defeated enemy but one which still maintains armed forces in South Vietnam,

homeland of our pronounced ally.
Those who advance this view point maintain that aid to North Vietnam will only strengthen the enemy's capability to renew the conflict at a time of its choosing, and thus ultimately force all of Vietnam under Communist rulc.



Finally, there is public opinion to be considered. Will Americans accept the idea of spending some \$7.5 billion to rebuild the shattered countries we have so recently de-stroyed in our crusade to turn back the Communists at any price?

THESE, AND other questions concerning aid to North Vietnam, are interesting to ponder and will not shortly be resolved in anyone's

But do they really have much relevancy to the main issue when you consider that as far back as 1965, President Lyndon Johnson made a personal commitment to reconstruction assistance once the war was over?

Remember, too, that a similar proposal was part of the cease-fire agreement with Hanoi, as negotiated by President Nixon's representative, Henry Kissinger.

Only last week, the United States and North Vietnam announced formation of a "joint economic commission" for the reconomic commission" and the reconomic commission of the reconomic commission of the reconomic commission. struction of North Vietnam, This clearly indicates that President Nixon intends to push ahead with his "investment in peace" despite widespread and non-partisan criticism from members of Congress.

Secretary Rogers, speaking for the administration, does concede, however, that "we will of course make no commitments without the support of Congress."

MY PERSONAL view is that the peace agreement gives the United States no choice on the question of aiding North Vietnam. Yet I would accept the opinion of Sen. Fulbright that a multilateral contribution through international agencies is far preferable to our going it alone.



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(Haythorne at Carson)

cost of manufacture will drive Saturday night specials off the market." He has no intention of trying to prevent the sale of more expensive, high-quality handguns. APPARENTLY HE feels that * BIXBY KNOLLS--423-7919 subject of Saturday night specials is not encouraging. In 1968 Conlegislation. Nor is the defense of the relatively affluent gun-owner is the household for those who believe SAN PEDRO 832-7970 likely to be more responsible than gress passed a Gun Control Act that their security requires a weapthe purchaser of cheap guns. In which banned the importation of

transigency that the NRA has projected until now can surely do the organization no good in the long The record of the NRA on the

and the sale of handguns has increased since the Gun Control Act went into effect! IN RESPONSE TO continued efforts to ban the Saturday night special, Frank C. Daniel, secretary NRA, argued that price cannot be the basis of legislation because the cost of a gun "has nothing to

ger. And what people generally call the "Saturday night special" can be defined technically and unambiguously. There can therefore no longer be any excuse for ducking the issue. The legitimate sports of hunting and target shooting — activities much prized by the NRA — are not affected by the proposed on in the home.

with its danger. Furthermore, he said, "The term itself is meaningless. What's a Saturday night special to one person is a highly desirable firearm to someone Dingell has met these arguments head on. The cheapness of a gun can make it available even to youths - and therein lies the dan-

×

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Wounded Viet vet appointed high court clerk

Staff Writer

David G. Boutte, 28, of Downey, survived his own personal hell in Vietnam. His left arm was shat-

tered by automatic rifle fire in a May 1967 battle near the demilitarized zone. The commander of a Marine infantry platoon, he waited six hours, semiconscious for the battle to let up so he could be heli-coptered to safety. He was seven months recuperating in the hospi-

Beginning in July, Boutte — who has since graduated fifth in his class at the University of Southern California Law Center — will serve as one of four clerks to U.S. Supreme Court Chief Jus-tice Warren E, Burger.

This prestigious appointment will force Boutte to explore in depth some of the most intellectually demanding and

controversial issues of our day, legal questions in-volving the role of the courts and other institutions (like Congress and the newsmedia) in crime, punishment, social change and the exercise of free-

one and the promise of the other are both now clearly a part of this young man. But there is no direct relationship, at least not a cause and effect connec-

The experience of the

tion, Boutte says. When he was a student at Huntington Park High School and Long Beach

State University, he was no scholar "I was not really on probation, but just barely admitted to USC law school because of my grades," he explains. "But I was always serious and motivated. It was just that in high school other

things were important to my group. And when I

was going to State I was working 75 hours a working

In high school, he was

student body president. At Long Beach State, where he took his degree in history in 1966, he spent most of his time off campus working as an assist-ant to the chief manufacturing engineer in a Ver-non industrial plant. He wasn't qualified for that job, which he found through an employment agency, but he spent a lot of time poring over books so that he could keep it. It was this background

It was this background that equipped him to spend 14 and 15 hours a day studying while in law school. Good marks in law school won him the job as editor-in-chief of the Southern California Law Review, which in turn this year won him assignment as a clerk in a federal appellate court — and a shot at the Supreme Court

What the Vietnam ex-perience did leave with this tall, dark, lean and able young man is the one issue he gets emotionally exercised about: our na-tion's treatment of its Vietnam veterans, at least prior to the return of

"I can remember going into a Foster Freeze type place, only it wasn't a Foster Freeze, right after I got out of the hospital. I was in uniform and my arm was still in a cast. The lady who was making me a hamburger asked what had happened. I told her that I had been in Vietnam and I had been wounded. She got very mad and said I shouldn't say that. She said she had two little sons and she was opposed to the war and I should just say that I fell down the stairs or something like that.

"The tragedy of Ameri-ca's disregard for its re-

turning Vietnam veterans is that we are turning our backs on some of the most energetic and dedicated of our country's youth, Leav-ing aside disagreements over the propriety of the war, we are only com-pounding the problem by allowing these young peo-ple to return home unre-warded and unrecognized.

"Americans have proven that they can work long and hard and face

tremendous risks.
"Now that we have such young people identified why aren't we actively seeking them out and imploring them to turn their energy to equally pressing domestic problems of crime, poverty, racial dis-crimination and pollu-

Boutte will go to Wash-

ington without any deep political convictions, he says. He's a registered Republican, but not a committed one. One day he might take a plunge into politics, but this is the germ of an idea that he knows better than to discuss in detail.

After a year in Washington, where he will put in a long six and a half day work week, in ex-change for his \$16,800-ayear salary, and where his wife of six years, Sherrill, now a student at Cerritos, will work, Boutte expects to return to Los Angeles to join a law firm.

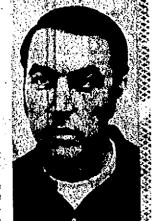
He will then be a long jump ahead of your average young lawyer. Law school professors liken a

Supreme Court clerkship to being a "law school all-American." Former American." Former clerks include Secretary of State Dean Acheson, two present members of the Supreme Court (Byron T. White and William H. Rehnquist) and Elliot President Richardson. Nixon's secretary of de-

One reason that Boutte applied to Burger for the post is that there is a similarity in backgrounds. Burger worked his way through college. He did not graduate from the big two law schools, Yale and Harvard.

"And I thought my mili-tary experience might help," Boutte says.

In Washington, Boutte will be serving with another Southern Califor-



DAVID G. BOUTTE Burger's choice

nian, Michael Clutter of Whittier, presently editor-in-chief of the SC law review. Clutter will be clerking for Associate Justice William O. Doug-

'Tin soldiers' return to beer distributor to tune of \$46,000

By HAL LOWE Staff Writer

More than \$46,000 was paid out during 1972 by a local beer distributor for waste aluminum cans.

The Shoreline Beverage Distributors of Compton, which distributes Coors Beer in this area, unveiled a new \$20,000 aluminum can crusher this month at its facility at

19618 Susana Rd. and brand handled by Shore-noted that in the past line. three years, Coors has paid out over \$5.3 million in its cash-for-cans program. Clarence

Shoreline, said that about 40,000 pounds of aluminum cans a month are taken in at the company's reclamation center which is open between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Menday through Fridays. The new crusher will reduce the number of carloads of cans which are taken to the Inland Coors Recycling Center in Riverside each month. The crusher, designed by a local firm, reduces the cans to about one-fifth their size. Until now the unflattened cans had to be stored in bins and shipped in bulk to the

Gillis said that at Riverside, about 60 per cent of the cans are used to make new cans while the rest of the aluminum is recycled into such things as aluminum siding. He said that the collection center accepts all tunes of aluminum. cepts all types of aluminum cans - not just the

Getting paid at the rate of 10 cents a pound — about 23 12-cunce cans to the pound — groups and organizations have used the collections to finance programs and projects, for community betterment, with payment for the cans given to the groups, after weighing,

right on the spot.
Gillis said the company now has a 16 mm sound film available for groups, showing not only the ecological advantage of col-lecting the aluminum cans, but the financial rewards.

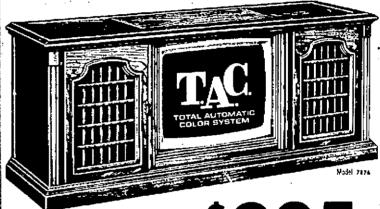
Car window pried to take sound gear

Gilbert Tash of 5505 Seaside Walk, told Long Beach police Saturday that while his car was parked at the rear of his home, burglars pried a wing window and took electronic equipment, a cassette tape recorder and tapes valued at

.the area's most trusted name in home entertainment.

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Ski class slated for youngsters

A special class in skiing for "mini-bunnines," boys and girls aged 9 years or under, will be offered by the Long Beach Recreation Department starting

CANS GO INTO ALUMINUM CRUSHER

Tuesday, March 13. This is the first time ski instruction has been offered to such a young group, and it stems from the heavy turnout last week for adult and teen-age

So many young children turned out with their par-ents for the family classes schedule the special class for the under-9 group, ac-

Mary

Ledesma,

Democratic Natonal Com-

mittee woman for California, will speak at the 7:30

Memorial services for

John Albin Alford, 75, a

pioneer oil producer in

Long Beach in the 1920's

and one of the founders of "The Independent," a

forerunner of today's "Independent, Press-Tele-gram," will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Rose

Hills Cemetery in Whitti-

It was erroneously re-

ported in the I, P-T Satur-

day that the service would

take place in the chapel of

the Patterson and Snively Mortuary. The firm, how-ever, is only in charge of

arrangements.

Alford rites

set Tuesday

Bellflower Demos to meet

cording to Katy Stone, coordinator of ski classes for the Recreation Department.

"Like swimming, this is a sport that is best learned while young," said Miss Stone.

She taught her twin nicces to ski when they were only 18 months old. Now, at age 2, the girls are riding the chair lift at Snow Valley, where Miss Stone is a ski instructor, are schussing the hills like veterans.

The new class for small skiers will be held at Whaley Park, 5620 E.

p.m., Thursday meeting

of the Bellflower Demo-

cratic Club in the Bell-

flower School District

Administration Building lounge, 16703 S. Clark

The Marina Democratic

Club, meanwhile, will

elect 1973 officers at its meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Ranch House, 1600 Pacific Coast

Ave., Reliflower.

Hwy., Seal Beach.

secretary

Atherton St., every Tuesday at 7 p.m. The sessions will last 1/12 hours, and parents must attend the class with their young-

Toddlers will try out their cut-down skis on the lawn, which will be cover-ed with crushed "snow," and then will graduate onto a training ramp. The fourth and final lesson will take place at one of the local ski resorts, Miss Stone said.
The four-session course

costs \$5. Registration will be on a first-come, firstserved basis, and made be made by calling

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Ecach police and fire departments during the 20-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday.

12:01 a.m., non-injury traffic, Anaheim Street and Junipero Avenue; 12:18 a.m., non-injury traffic, Ninth Street and Mingnolia Avenue; 12:18 a.m., non-injury traffic, Occan Boulevard and Linden Avenue; 12:18 a.m., non-injury traffic, 22:20 p.m., injury traffic and Linden Avenue; 12:31 p.m., injury traffic, Carson Street and Clark Avenue; 2:22 p.m., injury traffic, Street and Clark Avenue; 2:22 p.m., injury traffic, Street and Santiago Avenue; 10:14 a.m., non-injury traffic, Spring Street and Bellflower Boulevard.

12:01 p.m., non-injury traffic, 12:01 p.m., non-injury traffic, Sde Park Ave.; 6:19 p.m., injury traffic, Fifth Street and Locust Avenue. 2:13 p.m., injury traffic, Pleasant Street and Long Beach Boulevard; 2:20 p.m., non-injury traffic, Carson Street and Clark Avenue; 2:23 p.m., injury traffic, 20:44 Santa Fe Ave.; 2:35 p.m., injury traffic, Stearns Street and Lakewood Boulevard; 4:56 p.m., injury traffic, 15:73 Canal Ave.; 5:44 p.m., non-injury traffic, 308 Park Ave.; 6:19 p.m., injury traffic, Fifth Street and Locust Avenue.

What's the siren?

Council applauds religion editor

Les Rodney, Independent, Press-Telegram reli-gion editor, was awarded a plaque during the eighth annual Spotlight Awards Banquet of the Long Beach Area Council of Churches for his "exceptional serv-

was made in the banquet half of Covenant. Presbyterian Church.

area church members were honored during the banquet for their contributions to the Council, the com-munity and to their individual congregations.

the Council, an interdenominational organization

The event also marked the 20th anniversary of formed for the purpose of sponsoring and furthering an exchange of talents and ideas within the Long Beach area religious community.

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5345 CRENSHAW 295-4367

by burglars who pried the front door to gain entry,

stereo was taken from the apariment of Jan David Perkins, 25 Bennett Ave.,

Thief forces door for \$1,550 stereo

\$1,550 component Long Beach police reported Saturday.

House looted after screening slashed

household items, totally valued at \$1,515 were taken from the home of Craig Huff, 6725 Almada St., by burglars who slashed a window screen to gain entry, said Long Beach police Saturday.

Nominees are Jackson Mosher, president; Alan Hipwell, vice president; Paul Boisvert, treasurer; Jean Butler, corresponding secretary, and Yolan-da Campbell, recording

Scuba diving gear, liq-uor, jewelry and assorted

ice to the religious community."

The surprise and special presentation, sponsored by the Council and Church Women United,

Rodney accepted his award before a capacity crowd which had gathered for the annual recogni-tion celebration. In addition to the newsman, four

BYPRODUCT OF LABORATORY TESTS Charcoal Granules from Goo and Bacteria
—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Gooey process saps pollutants

Continued from B-1

ria feed. The arrangement of hydrogen, carbon, nitrogen, and other molecules may differ, but all the basic

ingredients are there.

Thus, under certain conditions, bacteria will utilize petroleum hydrocarbons for food and convert them to their own cell tissue. This tissue has the same basic characteristics as garden humus, and the greasy,

oily, odorous characteristics are gone.

The necessary conditions: plenty of air, and enough water to keep the mixture from caking.

The air is added by cultivation. In test plots in Wilmington the soil was turned once a day during the first week, twice during the second week, once during the third week, and every two weeks through the re-mainder of the two month test period.

In six weeks, Bowerman reports, there was a 60 per cent reduction in oil, and two weeks later the tarry composition was entirely replaced by a medium brown

soil, easily crumbled and odorless.

The process works equally well with refinery wastes and crude oil production wastes, he says. It works with molasses-thick goo and with runny, foulsmelling liquid.

What the technique means to southland oil industry is that a simple roto-tiller, properly used at proper intervals, can keep their dumping grounds cleaner and

less odorous than they've ever been. Signal space can be better utilized. It will take only a fraction of the ground area to absorb the waste that may have taken

up acres in the past, explains Bowerman.

A spinoff of the lab tests is a Ph.D. project by one of Bowerman's graduate students, who subjects inky, molasses thick goo to a pyrolizing process and extracts activated carbon particles (useful in filtering water), two gases, and a thin, odorless, smokeless fuel which

might substitute for kerosene.

A bonus foreseen by the company which is subsidizing Prof. Bowerman's study is explained by E.T. Winter, general manager of Chancellor and Ogden, a subsidiary of B.K.K. Company of Wilmington, very big

subsidiary of B.K.K. Company of Wilmington, very big in solid waste management:

"They find at West Covina that adding sludge helps the process and provides the missing nitrogen components. When we truck this converted soil to areas where the soil is poor, farmers can grow crops in it.

"Fossil duels originated from products of the earth,"he adds. "It is natural and good that they be returned to the earth."

Bowerman's credentials as environmental conjugated.

returned to the earth."

Bowerman's credentials as environmental engineer include local, state, and national groups and honors. From his extensive studies in 1950, '55, and '58, the county formed its waste disposal program. Native Canadian and Cal Tech graduate, he worked for the county as assistant chief engineer from 1958-65, and for Aerojet General and Zurn Industries before joining the USC faculty in 1970.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

s Beach and Vicinity: Parity cloudy today. Chance of showers increasing on Mon-Slightly warmer days with highs today and Monday near 64. Lows tongshipers of per cami-loday and knight. Cawshy Metropolitan Areas Parity cloudy today. Chance of showers increasing or day. Slightly warmer days with highs loday and Monday 65 to 75. Overmight lows day. Slightly warmer days with highs loday and Monday 65 to 75. Overmight lows

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Sumfise: 6:28 a.m. Sumel: 5:44 p.m.

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About rise: 13:54 a.m. Mooseful 13:54 a.m.

About rise: 13:54 a.m. Mooseful 13:54 a.m.

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2nd suspect in hospital

cers' club.

Man freed in L.B. heist

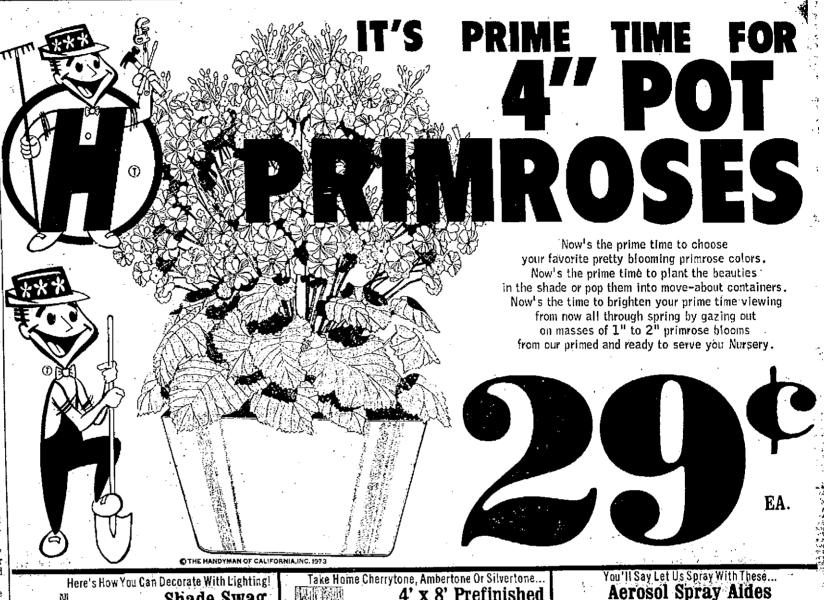
Ave., lapsed into a coma late Wednesday after Charges of suspicion of armed robbery, attempted murder and check for-gery have been dropped swallowing an estimated 35 Seconal capsules (reds) while being arrested along with Michael R. Cheeseman, 28, of 1618 E. 50th St. against one of two suspects arrested in connec-tion with the shooting of a Los Angeles policeman and robbery of the Long Beach Naval Station offi-

Cheeseman remained in the custody of Long Beach police, charged with suspicion of attempted Freed in the case was Jerry Keith Bentley, 42, who late Saturday remurder, armed robbery, carrying a concealed weapon and possession of mained in critical condinarcotics paraphernalia. No bail has been set for tion in the intensive care unit of St. Mary's Hospi-Chesseman, police said, tal, where he was being treated for drug overdose. because another Los Angeles County police agen-Bentley, of 2451 Oregon

cy has asked for a "hold" order in connection with an unreleated case.

Cheeseman and Bentley were arrested by Long Beach narcotics officers who said the pair resembled descriptions of the two men who robbed the officers club of more than \$22,000. Minutes after the robbery, the two men shot a Los Angeles motor officer who stopped them for a traffic violation. An intensive search of Long Beach by police and FBI agents failed to uncover the bandits.







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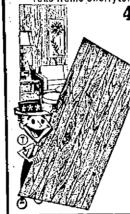
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Snails and slugs will slip over and sneak a bite

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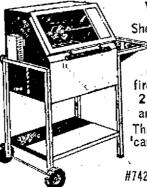
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Non-stick, non-scorch starch for a fine fauldry finish.

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Pure vegetable, no-stick coating for frying, baking, BBQing.

#3021 EA.

Solve Light Needs With A Heavy Duty... 25-FT. Trouble Light



Put some light on the subject. Stretch out the 25' cord. Close the swing-open cage.

> Hang up the easy to see red lamp and push the switch. 99

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Earl Wilson

Rod finds there's no success

said Rod Steiger, contemplating his wine, 'that I pick up a paper reviewing a picture of mine and it says, 'the (at-tching and aging Mr. Stelger.' Now how the hell do you think I'm going to and what does an actor's age and stomach size have to do with the pic-

"It's a lot of critics' bull --!" he enunciated with clarity.

The youthing and thinning Mr. Steiger was sitting sylph-like and juvenescent in an open-throat-ed sports shirt and handsome striped sports jacket discussing his latest picture, "Re: Lucky Lucia-

"You don't have any peach juice, do you?" he asked the maitre d' who was all over him with attention. "Some white wine? Montrachet?

"Listen," he said, "I wrote a letter about that Maria Schneider girl saying Marlon Brando was fat. Oh, I've had worse than that said about me. My favorité one was in

ed 'the mulfin-faced Mr. Steiger.' It referred to my face being in layers, I be-

WAVING IT all away as part of the business, he said he liked "Re: Lucky Luciano." playing small-time double-timing informant who gets killed with dimes left on his carcass — the sign of the informer - but:

I've done 36, maybe 37 pictures, and some were atrocious, some were garbage. I did 'Capone' '59. I think, and at the same time I was so tickled, I was so young and naive, I was in 'Rashomon' at a theater a couple of blocks away, I thought that was success."

He swirled the wine. "Now I know there is no such thing as success. If you find it young, you fight the rest of your life to sustain it. You have always the fear of age and being replaced by younger talent which is inevitable. The important thing is, make an honest effort so they will say, 'At least he tried.' "

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else . . . can have one. And they're worth having!

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He thought back over his past. "Newark!" he said. "I never had one year of high school. I was a barker on the boardwalk at Seaside Heights, N.J. The funniest job I had was in a carnival, if you threw a ball and hit the target, I fell in the

STEIGER SAID he would like to make clear that this Luciano picture is not a gangster film.

"My character is Johnny Gianini. He was later shot because Valachi fin-Luciano. That's the story. I met Luciano once in a bar in Naples, my character is a small man who tried to live big playing both sides. He deteriorated back into New York and into pool rooms and they rubbed him out. I'm gettin' killed tomorrow after a scene in a pool parlor. We do it early in the morning when there's less traffic to interfere with the mantrap."

It shows the drug link with politicians.

"The connection with politicians at that time —

don't know. I know the drug problem is a joke. If the people wanted to control it, they could control it. It would be in the hands of the government who would control the doctor who would dis-pense it."

He asked, though, what did he know about it? He said he'd made some bad pictures, and told me the three worst: "The Unholy Wife," "Run of the Arrow" and "13 West Street."

"I know they weren't works of art, but they were jobs. I took them at the time I was trying to get my salary up to a level . . well, it's only when you get \$5,000 a week that they'll listen to you. Otherwise they say, 'Forget it.' But those three," he said, and was not challenged for a second, "were three classics of garbage."

Today's Best Laugh: Singer Elaine LeGaro's agent told her, "I'm gonna make you a big star in the movies, so you

Tom Jones Hong Kong furor ebbs

HONG KONG (A)-Journalists in Hong Kong have called off a threatened boycott over the visit of Tom Jones after the gov-ernment information service intervened to lift a restriction on press coverage of the singing star.

Another government department consponsoring Jones' performance here today had refused to permit press photographers to take pictures of him when he arrives at Hong

Plymouth, England to honor Pilgrims

PLYMOUTH, England (#) - Plymouth, starting point for many famous voyages and birthplace of of England's greats, plans a summer of pageants, spectacles and historical celebrations for

To celebrate the departure, 353 years ago, on Sept. 6 of the Pilgrim Fathers from Plymouth special events will be held from Sept. 6 to 9. Before that there will be an Elizabethan carnival of pageantry, processions and conerts from June 16 to

FIXERS FOR your problems are in the servce columns of the Classified Ads. Check there



Youthing, Thinning

can get jobs where the money is - in TV commercials!"

Wish I'd Said That: You know what happens to little boys who keep inter-rupting? They grow up and make a fortune doing commercials on the Late

Remembered Quote: Adlai Stevenson once de-scribed a slick politician: 'He'd cut down a tree then mount the stump and make a speech for conservation.

Earl's Pearls: Victor Borge mentioned his days as a child prodigy: "I gave concerts at eight. Sometimes at eight-

Bob Hope recalled the days when he was broke and often hungry: "Finally one day a friend bought me a steak . . . and I'd forgotten whether you cut it with a knife or drink it out of a spoon." That's earl, brother.

LONG BEACH FILM SOCIETY in Cooperation With College Symposium of the Associated Students Presents

the College Sympatium of the Poignant story of three men trying to rush a pregnant German woman to a hospital through a war

(RUSSIA)

"PEACE TO HIM WHO ENTERS"

SUNDAY ONLY 5:00 & 7:30 P.M.

Rodeo. It's the roughest, toughest, fiercest, finest, most exciting damned sport in

and it's here. LAST DAY TODAY LONG BEACH ARENA

THE GOLDEN STATE RODEO and WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP ALL-AROUND

Reserved Seats \$5.00 & \$4.00, General Admission \$2.50. Juniors (16 and under) will be admitted at half price to the Friday evening and Sunday alternoon performances.

Agencies, Ticketron in all Sears, May Co., Broadway & Monigomery Wards, or at the Long Beach Arena Box Office. For information call 437-2255

Hope in New Orleans to star in Mardi Gras

NEW ORLEANS W. -Bob Hope blew into the world of Mardi Gras, gulped down a "ton a French bread," tried on the radiant costume he'll wear next Sunday and paid tribute to returning American prisoners of

The 69-year-old come-dian spent a few hours in New Orleans to fit the costume he'll wear as king of the Krewe-Mardi Gras lingo for club—of Bacchus and to scout locations for a TV special on Mardi Gras.

The Krewe of Bacchus attracts figures from the entertainment world as its king. It had Danny Kaye, Raymond Burr, Jim Nabors and Phil Harris during its first four years.

HOPE LUNCHED at Brennan's Restaurant in the heart of the French Quarter, not far from the New Orleans hotel where he went through the costunic fitting.

Dick and Owen Brennan are co-captains of the Bacchus organization.

Hope put costume de signer Larry Youngblood and costume maker Bertha Robert through the paces as they fitted him

THE BEST price for things you want most may be in the appliance col-umn of today's Classified

"Cal State Long Beach "Little Theatre", 6101 E. 7th St.

the world. Period.

STOCK HORSE CONTEST.

Tickets available at all Waltichs, all Mutual & Liberty

Performances: Friday, Feb. 23 & Saturday, Feb. 24 at 8:00 PM / Sunday, Feb. 25 at 3:00 PM.

in the glittering attire a relief when they stepped

"Gee, one more loaf of that French bread and I wouldn't have made it,"

he joked. When asked about the returning prisoners of war, he said, "It was such

off the plane. It just made you kind of proud because we've been going through such a ruckus back here for the past three years . .

these guys are our heroes and we're strug-gling for heroes..."



NOMINATED FOR 3 ACADEMY AWARDS! BEST DIRECTING BEST FILM EDITING! BEST PICTURE!

A JOHN BOOMMAN FILM

Starring JON VOIGHT - BURT REYNOLOS - PANAVISION -

"McCABE AND MRS. MILLER" CO-NIT MOTH THEATRES **UA CERRITOS** MALL CINEMAS

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"HEARTBREAK KID" (PG)

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ROUND

BUS! TRIP Ride the Big Blue Bus to Sun. Matinees

"KISMET" SPECIAL Leaves Ocean & L.B. Blvd. Feb. 25, March 4, 11, 18 — 1:30 p.m.

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FRI. & SAT. EVES TICKETS NOW ON SALE at 8:30 \$3-\$6 *Civic Light Opera Box Office

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for information on unsolved crimes

DETAILS EACH THURSDAY & SUNDAY IN THE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Kim Novak, loyal to pets, returns

By VERNON SCOTT

Kim Novak put an end to.

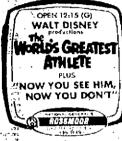
NATIONAL GENERAL



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OPEN 5.00 (PG) IOMINATED THE RULING CLASS 'A SEPARATE PEACE" BEL MONT







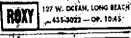
EXCLUSIVE SHOWING

The shocking value of this film is not of imagination. It is detaile CARLOS TOURUNA PRISENTS



Warrion. This fresh and explicit adult film righ spose your rest door neighbor, your doctor, i rvea yourself . . . no minors ollowed --- The

"RED, WHITE and BLUE" An in-depth study of censorship, pornography and obscenity in America. **New** showing



__435-3022 -- OP. 10:45

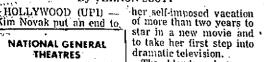


Antigone

OPEN ALL NIGHT MOVIE 245 E. OCEAN 435-5572 Open Daily 9:45 A.M.

OPEN DAILY NOON MIDNIGHT PUSSYCAT

Huntington Parl 589-2877 328 6375



The blonde who once was Hollywood's resident sex goddess is older, more mature and still a great beauty.

Her new movie, "Tales That Witness Madness,' was made in England. Inimediately upon com-pletion of the film she em-barked on "Third Girl From the Left" with Tony

"I feel as if I'd returned to civilization," she said.
"But it's not the sort of life I'd like to resume.

Isolation is a way life with me. Not that I. don't like companionship or a few friends, but I prefer the company of my pets, and I know they love me dearly.'

KIM'S family consists of seven dogs, a raccoon, a llama, two African pygmy goats, a minah bird and three horses.

It is no wonder, then, a nearby resident complained when the wind swept across the ocean, past Kim's house on the cliff in Carmel and into the path of her neighbors.
"One man complained

to the authorities," Kim said angrily. "That's said angrily. "That's ridiculous. I have two acres of property up there"

Still, Kim is packing up and moving a few miles into the mountains away rom the sea. Her new

Theatre Guide

DOWNEY, NORWALK

MERALTA, Downey TO 1-2281

_ "LADY SINGS BLUES".(*) "KOTCH" (rej

NEW AVENUE, Downey, WA 3-6781 2:30 --- 7 Academy Nomination: "POSEIDON ADVENTURE" (FG)

12:30

"JORY" (PG "BROTHER OF THE WIND

12:30 \$48-4771

"He sleeps at the top of my bed every night," Kim said of her little masked "WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE" (G) "NOW YOU SEE HM, NOW YOU CONT friend, "Sometimes be SHOWCASH CINEMA No. 1 842-1122 wakes me up in the morn-"AVANTI" (R) ing by rubbing his paws gently over my face.

"HANNIE CAULDER" \$1.00 before 6:30 Main, is Lodies' Hilliaht—Lodies \$1.00

HOWCASE CINEMA No. 2 842-1222 "THE STEWARDESSES" (8) "WEEKEND WIVES" (*)

TORRANCE

Rolling Hills, Forzance Pac. Cst. Hwy. & Crenshow "WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE" (G) NOW YOU SEE HIM, NOW YOU DON'T'

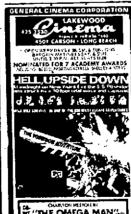
SAN PEDRO

STRAND 1935 Pacific Ave. 832-7271 "LUDY SINGS THE BLUES" (2)

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SUPER ADULT MOVIES 2 ADULT FEATURES NEW SHOW Every FRI.

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Outside Hollywood

'Walking Tall' does just that

By BILL MAHAN

"Walking Tell" had its Hollywood premiere at the Pantages Theatre in Hollywood Friday. It's booked for a three-week run. My guess is that it may have a great deal longer run than that when it's released throughout the country. It's one of the best of the new films around.

The cast features Elizabeth Hartman, Joe Don Baker, Gene Evans, and Rosemary Murphy.

"Walking Tall" is the story of a real man named Buford Pusser who has become a living leg-end. As sheriff of a wideopen Tennessee town a few years back, Pusser single-handedly cleaned up the gambling, moon-shining, and vice. The leaders of vice and corruption cut him, shot him, tempted him, and beat him, but Buford never

The film is beautifully cast but, for me anyway, the outstanding performer is Elizabeth Hartman. I lunched with Elizabeth at the Bantam Cock and was literally awe-struck by her sensitivity. She has always been referred to as a shy girl, but I didn't find her in the least shy.

: I asked her why the moviegoers around the world were denied seeing her more often. "Well," her more often. "Well, she said, "I could say was mismanaged and I

"EVERYTHING ABOUT SEX" (8) "WHAT DO YOU SAY TO A 2:00 P.M. PIANA "LADY SINGS

THE BLUES" "LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS"

·Cinema I
Disney's "WORLD'S Disney's "WORLD'S
GREATEST ATHLETE" (G)
PLUS • "NOW YOU SEE HIM,
NOW YOU DON'T"

Joseph E. Levine

Laura Killingsworth and John Wood

appear in a scene in Civic Light Opera's

production of "Kismet." The show stars

Howard Keel, who played in the MGM

movie version of the 1940s musican. Per-

formances are at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and

Saturdays, 2:30 p.m. Sundays. The thea-

ter is at Jordan High School, 6500 Atlan-

tic Ave. A box office is open daily at 518

-Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

one another.'

ART

PLAZA

ride the llama by holding

on to his ears with both

paws. All the animals love

E. Fourth St.

10

home will nesite, on 20

where, presumably, the breezes are less likely to

"I drew up the plans for the new house myself," she said. "The doors lead-

ing outside are 8-feet by 4-

feet, large enough to allow the horses and

llama to wander in and

out whenever they choose.

"Of course, I have another living room...up-

stairs where I can enter-tain people who don't

particularly, like to have the animals around."

The plans include slid-

ing door panels which will

allow the livestock to roam around at will. In

the event Kim desires

privacy all she needs do is

close a few panels without

be the raccoon, named

"Maybe goes riding with me on my favorite horse, Nur Jahan — that

means light of the uni-

verse. He also likes to

offending her pels. Her favorite appears to

Maybe.

outrage her neighbors.

forest

Cinema~II

"AVANTI" (R)
PLUS • "THE HOSPITAL"

(PG)

An Avco Embassi - CO-HIT -STATE "SKIN GAME" WALK-IN THEATAE E. Ocean at Pine 437-2721

OPEN DAILY 12:30

UNITED ARTISTS HE 7-1267

TWO THEATRES

LOS ALTOS



2) E OSEAN BYO... RAPCIAIN MATINEE \$1.00 ω BEACH

ASTMANICOLOR FROM CONERAMA RELEASING

BARGAIN MATINEE \$1.00 437-1267

-She's got it.



curse that begins with

McQueen/MacGraw "THE "SOUNDER" (G) "STAR SPANGLED GIRL"

1212 GETAWAY PLUS . "WAR BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN"

> **Burt Reynolds** Dyan Cannon

AT 12:30, 3:50, 7:20, 10: PLUS • "LAST RUN" AT 2:10, 5:40, 9:10

В

"DELIVERANCE" "McCABE & MRS. MILLER" Ad Show at 10:30, 12:30 A 2:30 — "Clarence, the Cross-Eyed Lion"

"LADY SINGS THE BLUES"
"THE MAN"

OWOELD'S GREATEST

ATHLETE" (6 "NOW YOU SEE HIM, NOW YOU DON'T"

could say that possibly I've been too immature to make firm decisions, but I don't think either of those is the entire reason. It's more a combination of things. Also, I've tried to be selective about what I do."

"When 'Walking Tall' was offered to you did you have to think twice about taking the part?"

"No," she said. Then she looked very thoughtful and paused.

"This was one of the

few scripts I read where I thoroughly identified with the woman in the role. She really didn't want too much besides having a husband and raising family. She wanted to do things the way my mother and dad did them. She wanted to live a simple normal life. This seemed terribly open and honest to me and I was able to identify with her very

TODAY!

ALL SEATS 75c

lion who is

PLAZA

Spring of Palo Verde 429-3012

12:30 &

TOWNE

4425 ATLANTIC BLYD.

GA 2-1221

OPEN NOON

Liza Minnelli

Michael York

Helmut Griem

CO-HIT TOWNE

"A NEW LEAF"

"THE BEST

AND MOST

AMERICAN

CRICINAL

COMEDY

OF 1972."

Joel Grey

almost

The roaringly funny

Larence

tale of a cross-eyed ₫

easily. No, it was an easy part to accept and I'm very pleased that Mort Briskin, the producer and writer, asked me to do

"Did you find Briskin easy to work with?" I asked.

a man you can go to with an idea or suggestion and he listens. He has good taste. He makes pictures about people. I go to the movies often. I think I've seen everything ever filmed. It seems that the more recent movies I've seen are about people no one cares about. They seem to be alienated people."

Elizabeth Hartman is a rare woman. She is as fine an actress as there is around, I wish Mort Briskin would hurry and come up with another good film for her. They obviously work well together and we shouldn't have to wait so long again to see Eliza-

RATINGS G General Audiences.
All ages admitted.
Parental Guidance
sussested.
All ages admitted.
Restricted. Persons under

"Very," she said. "He's Adults Only.
No one under the admirted.
NOTE: If two features have different relings, the more restrictive PACIFIC WALK-INS

CHILDREN'S MATINEE

IN FOUR THEATRES

Closseyed LION"

NOW IN

TWO

THEATRES

NOMINATED FOR 10 ACADEMY AWARDS

INCLUDING BEST PICTURE

BEST ACTRESS — BEST ACTOR

WINNER OF TWO ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

BEST

SUPPORTING ACTOR

BEST

SUPPORTING ACTRESS

JEANNIE BERLIN

THE.

FLADE MAY DIRECTED II

HEART

BREAK

BEGICE JAY FREDVAN CONCENT DIF

KID

LIFE IS A

BELMONT

4918 E. 2nd St

Belmont Shore 438-1001

12:30 & 2:30 P.M.

CREST

4275 Allonti

N. lang Beach 424-1619

12:30 & 2:30 P.M

AVALE-IN Allantic and Avalet-IN 422-1221 517475 17:30 "CABARET" (#G)

not admitted unless accompanied by parent or

LATE SHOWS FRI. & SAT.

LAKEWOOD Faculty at

EDDE ALBERT & JEANNE BERLIN THE HEARTBREAK KID'S (PG) TAKE THEMONEY AND RUN'S (PG)

guardian. Adults Only.

RIVOL SEATS OPEN NOON 4 STARIS 12:30 TWO GREAT DISNEY SHOWS! "SWORD IN THE STONE" (G) PLUS • "LIVING DESERT", (G)

DRIVE-IN
SUPER SWAP MEETS
FOR FUN I PROFIT!
BARGAINS GALORE!
SATUADAY A SUNDAY ALL DAY
A T VERMONT
and LONG BEACH DR.-IN

ACIFIC DRIVE-INS CIPEN 5/30 4 STARIS 6:30 CIPEOREN UNDER 12 FREE 101 Havy a

CIRCLE Lakewood Bly 439-9513 BIG TRIPLE SHOW!

1. "RAINBOW BRIDGE" (R) 2. "GIMME SHELTER" (R)
3. "TWO-LANE BLACKTOP" (A)

UA MALL

CERRITOS

605 Fwy. at South St.

924-1210 10:30 A.M.

12:30 &

BAY

340 Mein St. SEAL BEACH

OPEN 1:30

CO-HIT BAY

TWIGGY IN "THE

BOY FRIEND"

"WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE" (G) CNOW YOU SEE BY, NOW YOU SONT (G)

LONG BEACH STA DIEFO FWY DRIVE-IN B34-6435 "LADY SINGS THE BLUES" FLUS . "SUPERFLY" (1)

LONG BEACH San Diezo Fray, and and Bellower Bird, 425-7422 TWO ADULT MOVIES! "THE STEWARDESSES" (1) "ONE ON TOP OF THE OTHER" (IN

1 ACADEMY NOMINATIONS I

"DELIVERANCE" (A) LOS ALTOS 3

DRIVE-IN

Sin Dego Fred
and
and
deldower Bird
425-7422

VIOLENT ACTIONS

"KILL, KILL, KILL" (P).
PLUS #"STIGMA"

THE STEWARDESSES" (R)

- , CV E OM LOU OF THE OTHER, [5] BUENA PARK

STEVE MCQUEEN & ALL MOZGRAW

THE GETAWAY" (MG) "PRIME CUT"

ORIVE IN 527-2223 (X) NO ONE UNDER 18 (X) "LOVE UNDER 17" (A)

"SENSUOUS TEEN AGER" (5) SAN PEDRO So, of Anaham B31-3370

"JORY" (PG) us . "BROTHER OF THE WIND"

THE STEWARDESSES" (R) "THE STEWARDESSES" (R)

COMPTON Reserves - West of Allante 638 8557 "BLACK CATSAR" (*)

"SLAUGHTER" in VERMONT at 182nd 5t.
DRIVE-IN 323-4055

"WAITSTAX" (II)

SAT., MAR. 3 8:15 P.M. (Chorus & Quartets)



L.B. Municipal Aud. Tickets at Box Office Now!

531-9560

CENTER
WALK-IN THEATRE
Faculty of Conditional

LAKEWOOD CO-HIT: "TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN" (PG) MON.-FRI. OPEN 6:00 P.M. • STARTS 6:30 SAT. & SUN. OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30

Palomar Pictures International Presents Neil Simen's "The Heartbreak Kid" In Elake Hay film s Starring Charles Orodin - Cybili Shepherd as "Keliy" - Jeannie Beril Audra Lindley and Eddie Albert - Form a storp by Bruce Lay Friedman - Screenpley by Neil Simon - Producad by Edgar J. Scharlck - Directed by Elaine May - Prints by De Lux PG 🐼

"THE BIG SCORE" Sin Desgo Fran VALLEY Broathurst(59.) PRIVE-IN 962-2481

> "SAVE THE TIGER" (F)
> HUS + "PLAY IT AGAIN, SAW" (PG) "SAVE THE TIGER" (*)

Recreation Calendar

Registration opens this week for a series of adult tennis lessons to begin March 19. These classes, held both during the day and in the evening, will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

Information on classes, schedules, instructors and 'signup sheets are available at all city branch libraries. For additional information, contact the sports office of the Long Beach Recreation Depart-

ment.
SUNDAY

31.9.30 a.m. — Guided tours of unique wilderness park, El Dorado Nature Center. First tour starts at 9:30; others every bour thereafter until 3:30.

MONDAY

MONDAY

3:30 p.m. — Junior high students are invited to learn plastic resin craft at California Center.

3:30 p.m. — Boys, 8 years and under, can join the Pee Wee Club at College Estates.

7:00 — Adults are turning out for volleyball at Rogers Junior High gym.

9:30 a.m. — Senior Citizens sewing, creative fashions for beginners at California Center. 10:00 a.m. Women's Simenary and Content of the Cont

organiers at canonina center.

10:00 a.m. — Women's
Slimnastics Club, El Dorado
Park Clubhouse.

3:30 p.m. — Boy's "D"
teams sports practice, Cabrillo
Playground.

4:00 p.m. — May Festival
practice for elementary and
junior high girls, Admiral Kidd
Park.

Park.
4:00 p.m. — Boys' basketball practice, Steams Park.
6:30 p.m. — Brama class for youths, 10-16, at MacArthur Park.

Park.
7:00 p.m. — Teen Night,
grades 7-9, Bixby Park.
7:00 p.m. — Lighted volleybull and basketball courts, free
play, Whaley Park.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m. — Tiny Tots, games and rhythms, 3-5 years, El Dorado Park.

10:00 a.m. — Women's Slim
n' Trim, Whaley Park.
3:30 p.m. — Girls' May
Festival practice, elementary
ages, Cabrillo Playground.
4:00 p.m. — Peneil and paper
sketch class, elementary school
children, Admiral Kidd Park.
4:00 p.m. — Macrame and
decoupage crafts class, ages 1319, Drake Park.
6:30 p.m. — Recreational
volleyball for adults, Wardlow
Park.
7:00 p.m. — Volleyball and

Park. 7:00 p.m. -- Volleyball and basketball for all ages, Steams Park. 8:00 p.m. — Adult round dance class, intermediate and advanced. \$1, Veterans Park.

THURSDAY

10:00 a.m. — Women's Slim
n'Trim class, Heartwell Park.
10:00 a.m. — Tiny Tots, 2-3
years, College Estates.
11:00 - 4 p.m. — Senior Citizens' Club, Bixby Park.
11:00 a.m. — Tiny Tots
rhythms and games, 3-5 years,
Admiral Kidd Park.
3:30 p.m. — Girls' buton
class and flag instruction, El
Dorado Park.
3:30 p.m. — Mature (ibn.,
3:30 p.m. — Mature (ibn.,

3:30 p.m. Nature (ihu, Jasper National Park', every-one invited, Cabrillo Play-ground. 6:30 p.m. — Adult sparts

p.πι. — Adult sports lighted courts, Drake

SÄTURDAY

11:30 a.m. — Baton class, ages 8-14, Bixby Park.

1:00 p.m. — Puppetry class, boys and girls 6-12, Admiral Ridd Park.

1:00 p.m. — Hula dance class or elementary age girls, Cabrillo Park.

Creating cardles

3:30 p.m. — Creative crafts for grades 1-3, MacArthur Park.



YOUR' HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: Most of the year is taken with far-ranging experiments, setting to a pattern of successful operations late in the year. Today's natives are practical, resourceful, often suffer ups and downs in their fortunes.

their fortunes.

Aries (March 21-April 19):
Most of what happens now is
preliminary, should be so handled, left open to correction or
reversal without nenalty.

Taurus (April 20-May 20):
Turn your own wheels instead
of trying to ride on the actions
and funds of others. Friends
are unlikely to be sympathetic.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): For once you are apt to find yourself on the outs with almost everybody. Pause for a hard look at your financial arrange-

look at your innancial arrangements.
Cancer (June 21-July 22):
Aside from claims on your
sympathy. It's up to you to add
an original touch to whatever
you do.
I.eo (July 23-Aug. 22): Templation is toward a dramatic
scene, power play, too much of
an effort to scil something.
Only late tonight do you find
the answers.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Criticism comes all too easily,
from others as well as from
yourself. The ideal is see its
truth, find some understanding.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

All States Society $_{\wp_{+}}$ Calendar

MONDAY

California meeting, 351 Cedar Ave., noon. West Virginia, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY Bus trip to Descanso Gardens Camellia Festival, Icaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 10:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY Texas, 350 Long Beach

THURSDAY Wisconsin, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon. SATURDAY

Minnesota, 550 Pacific Aye., noon.

lomorrow

teching that something is to sing.

Sagitarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Say clearly what your real intention is, take your consequences. Imagination works overtime — try keeping things

Cother information rather than judge it. Study an cross-check-ing bring you surprising an-swers, and a double-take

tomorrow.

Scerpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): In your mermal grooves, withou extensive experimenting all goes moderately with the vague feeling that something is lack-

overtime — try keeping things simple.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Insight into some long yexing problem is likely, to be followed before long with a scheme for its solution.
Aquarlus (Jan. 20-Fcb. 18): Friends prove puzzling at best, irksome at normal with little to indicate why. Take part of the responsibility. Places (Feb. 19-March 20): Just heaving about something doesn't make it so, nor a full story either. Keep at your work despite distractions.



Kiwanis visit Robinson Philip . B. Governor California-Nevada-Hawaii district of Kiwanis International, will visit Long Beach area's Division 13 Monday. He will address a 7 p.m. banquet at Rochelle's. Division 13 Lt. Goy, Bernard Carman will preside and Mayor

FRIDAY 10:00 a.m. — Ladies' Slim n' Trin class, Veterans Park, 10:00 a.m. — Tiny Tots rhythms, 3-5 years, Stearns Park. 3:30 p.m. — Resin class for youngsters, 9-14 years, Admiral kidd Park. 3:30 p.m. — Junior Navy Boys' Club crafts, Cabrillo Playground. 4:00 p.m. — Creative crafts for elementary school youngsters, College Estates. ticipate in welcoming ceremonies for Robinson. Killing case

Edwin C. Wade will par-

Charges of murder and attempted murders against Albert P. Zamacona, 58-year-old Wilmington longshoreman, have been amended in Long Beach Superior Court to add formal allegations that he used a rifle in an attack on two men and two women in his home at 1230⅓ McDonald Ave.

He is accused of murdering Marcos Luna, a 29year-old marine pipefit-ter, and attempting to murder the dead man's sister, Rebecca V. Luna, 22, and Pauline Guittierras, all of 1037 Ronan Ave., and Raymond Zamora, 23, an ambu-lance driver, of 603 Ma-

rine Ave., Wilmington.
Each of the firearmuse allegations would add, if sustained, a sentence of five years minimum in state prison, consecutive to the sentence for any other conviction.

Judge Pat Mullendore remanded the defendant to county jail, and ordered him returned to court March 19 for trial.

Harbor Division police reported that at least 16 rounds were fired from Zamacona's .22-caliber semiautomatic rifle when victims were shot Dec. 14.

PUBLIC AUCTION WEDNESDAY FEB. 28 10:00 a.m.

PIPELINE CONTRACTOR

WONDERLY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Disposing of Construction Division Equipment

Prior to Corporate Merger

2694 Lime Ave Signal Hill [Long Beach), Calif.

IN SEPARATE LOTS TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER

RUBBER HIR LOADERS, HYDRAULIC CRANES, MOTOR GRADER, CRAWLER TRACTORS, SIDE BOOMS, BACKHOPS, SKIP-JOADERS, COMPACTION ECUPMENT, AIR COMPRESSORS, WEIGERS, GENERATORS, PILVIBING TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT, [26] LATE MODEL MOBRE RADIOS AND HUNDREDS OF ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO HIST.

50 TRUCKS & AUTOMOBILES

DIESEL TRUCK TRACTORS, PICKUP TRUCKS, VAN TRUCKS, UTILITY TRUCKS, "A" FRAME TRUCKS, VACU-UM TRUCK, WATER TRUCKS, FIELD SERVICE TRUCK, WELDERS' TRUCKS, FTC

FOR DESCRIPTIVE BROCHURE CONTACT

JACK ROUSE & SON

AUCTIONEERS 1117-S. Robertson Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. A/C 213, 272-0728

We have had instructions to clear the entire remaining stock of a large importer to enable them to fulfill their important commitments with their Iranian suppliers. This is a unique opportunity for the public to acquire genuine Persian rugs at this auction. We wish to stress the fact that there is

a great quantity of large sized rugs available. Included are finest and highest grade of Persian and Oriental carpets from KASHAN, KERMAN, TABRIZ, ESFEHAN, NAIN, ABADEH, SAROUK, CAUCA-SIA, and many others, large and small sizes. Each piece sold individually to highest bidder.

For your convenience the goods were removed from warehouse to:

BEKINS MOVING & STORAGE 1430 Anaheim St., Long Beach, Calif.

Sunday, February 25, 2 PM Viewing & Inspection from 12 noon until time of auction

Auctioneer: Leib Rosenblum

Terms: Cash or Check

4. 4

Sponsored by GLOBE TRADE EXCHANGE COMPANY

Council's Calendar

Long Beach City Council agenda for Tuesday:

CONSENT CALENDAR: Confirm appointment of Mrs. James Roberts to Municipal Golf Commission.

Authorize city attorney to prepare amendments to biunicipal Code to problibit parking on Pine Avenue and Linden Avenue from Seaside Boulevard to southerly terminus of those streets, and on Shoretine Drive and its service roads and ramps.

Authorize city attorney to prepare amendment to Munici-pal Code to provide 'yield' right-of-way on east leg of Ninth Street at Sunta Fe Ave-

REGULAR CALENDAR: Resolution dedicating for street purposes a portion of city property east of Marine Stadi-um, northwesterly from Second Street

Proposed renewal of contract with Los Angeles County for city health services in fiscal 1973-74.

city health services in fiscal 1973-74.

Proposed contracts with Barval Truck Equipment, Inc., for replacement parts for Perkins engines, and with Motor Truck Distributors Co, for replacement parts for Mack trucks.

Award of following contracts: to Pipe Line Service Co, for polyellylene pipe for Gas Department; to Holiday American for four-door sodans; to Pacific Auto Sales, Inc., for light-duty utility vehicles; to General Electric Co, for communications equipment; and to Nadar, Inc., for plastering swimming pool in Silverado Park.

Proposed amendment to con-

Proposed amendment to contract with George L. Diry, naval architect and engineer, for design of now fireboat for Long Beach Marina.

Proposed subdivision No. 30643 agreement on maintenance of sewers, storm drains, channels, floats and piling, and trash collection.

Proposed agreement and bond in connection with improvements in Tract No. 30643, on northeast side of Drive, north of Second Street.

SINCE 1908

Proposed renewal of lease with Scuba Duba Corp. in elec-tronics building of Long Beach Marina. Proposed renewal of lease with Clarke Marine Insurance

with Clarke Marine Insurance in electronics
Proposed renewal of lense with Henry E. Neilsen in electronics building
Proposed easement grant deed for street and alley purposes by Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Proposed agreement to provide additional financial support for Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities. Proposed co-sponsorship with Long Beach State University relating to Community Work-shops on Environmental Prob-iems.

CONSENT CALENDAR: Proclamation of March 12-18 as Congressional Cup Week and March 13 as De Molay City Government Day.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

REGULAR CALENDAR:
Communication from Youth
Development Project, Inc., 2785
Pacific Ave., asking council for
resolution urging federal government to fund summer programs for youth.

Communication from Westside Neighborhood Center, asking council to use its influence
with Los Angeles County and
federal officials to continue
Neighborhood Youth Corps program in Long Beach this suminer.

Communication from Betty
L. Scantan, chairman of Long
Beach Committee on California
Regional Medical Programs,
asking city to provide two-tear
terminal funding to develop a
Long Beach-bosed, non-profit,
community-wide health development corporation.

opment corporation.

Communication from Department of Building and Safety, attaching protest against moving a dwelling from 3220 S. Fairview Road, Santa Ana, to 3178 Golden Ave.
Communication from city engineer, transmitting order vacating portion of Market Street cast of California Avenue.

Communication from city engineer regarding approval of final map of Tract No. 3043, on north-easterly side of Marina Drive north of Second Street.

Resolution of intention to vacate St. James Place between Park Circle and Loma Vista Drive and portion of Corvo Court northeasterly from St. James Place.

Resolution amending Resolu-

Resolution amending Resolu-

tion C-21258 by adding position of "minute clerk" and establishing a salary rate.

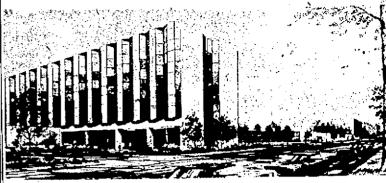
Ordinance for adoption to mered Municipal Code relative to traffic controls on Lemon Avenue at 21st Street, on 23rd Street at Websier Avenue, and other Intersections.

other Intersections.
Continued hearings (10:30 a.m.): On resolution of intention to improve Long Beach

Street Lighting District No. 18, and on application of Peter E. Le Clair for entertainment cafe permit for The Vegas Room, Inc., 2100 Long Beach Blvd.
New hearing: On appeal of Jeanette Kirkpatrick from the cense division's dendal of her application for renewal of a massage parior license.

Special hearings on lot-cleaning charges at 2 p.m.

HOSPITAL . MEN TRAINING. WOMEN



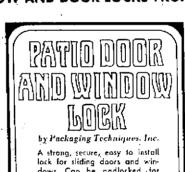
CLINICAL Training at Doctor's Hospital of Lakewood, Dominguez Valley Hospital & Los Altos Hospital APPROVED FOR VETERANS

LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE PRACTICAL NURSE — DAY & EVENING CLASSES CALL **595-4626**

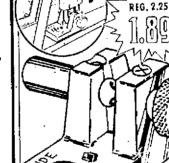
American Vocational Schools 4067 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, California.



WINDOW AND DOOR LOCKS FROM IMPERIAL . . .



A strong, secure, easy to install lock for sliding doors and windows. Can be padlocked for added security, \$6.



WIN DOR LOCK

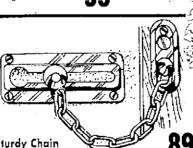
"Special!

3-FOOT Hardened

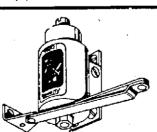
STEEL CHAIN

Reg. 2.50

Sliding Windows Reg. 1.29



Sturdy Chain DOOR LOCK Double your protection with a chain door lock that



ROTARY HYDRAULIC DOOR CLOSER

"Conquerer 120" rotary hydraulic door ent model. 399 Reg. 5.25 . . . the quiet, efficient model. #5K120.

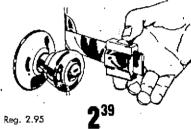


SWING LOCK Easy to Install

Mounts at any height on any door that opens in, Installs with only a screwdriver. No chains or bolts: it's to simple! #221-8

CARRY ALONG YOUR OWN PROTECTION!

Feel completely safe wherever you go. Amazing new portable lock lits any standard-size door and locks it securely from the inside. Port-A-Lock



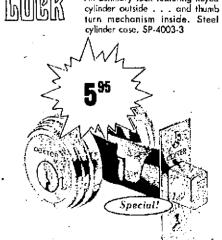


380 SAFETY CABLE Spring safety device with clamps for single or double garage doors. #63-1000-30.



SUPER SAFE JIMMY PLATE Installs between door stop moulding and latch plate on front or back door. Foolproof. #12.

An auxillary lock featuring keyed



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437 Long Beach Blvd. Ph. HE 6-6237 • Downtown Long Beach



TERMED A BEAUTIFUL PLACE TO LIVE ... Bishop Place Townshome

Grand opening of Bishop Place: Townshome community in Westmin-ster continues through

this weekend.
The new community offers homebuyers a wide variety of choice features.

plan of Orange County builder William J. Krueger is one of the many reasons for the success of Bishop Place, said Dick Kurth of Kurth & Associates, sales agent.

The plan permits buyers to order from a wide range of interior options at the time they purchase their home.

They can change the position of and/or elimi-nate walls (except bearing walls) and doors, select colors, floor materials. countertops, carpeting make practically any change — just as long as the changes are made prior to that particular state of construction.

ALTHOUGH Krueger

Choice at flers homebuyers a wide aricty of choice features. The custom-completion

has offered the plan in his costlier line, the highly successful Showcase Homes communities, it is the first time he has offered it in his townehome development, says Kurth.

Many of the homes in-clude a "Camper-Hi" ga-rage that is two feet long-er than standard and with extra high doors and ceilings for easy storage of such vehicles.

Still another feature is the central hall plan that saves the housewife many steps because they can reach nearly every room in the house from the one central hallway.

Locks on the homes are

specially approved security locks. There are two television jacks in each home. The two-car ga-rages have automatic openers. Shag carpeting is included with the excep-tion of the kitchen/family room combinations.

The recreation facilities offered by the builder are two full-size lighted tennis courts; two heated swimming pools; a therapy pool; putting green; playground and a clubhouse with showers, restrooms and complete built-in kitchen with gas bar-

Bishop Place Towne-

(Con't on Page R-3)

Spacious homes at Village Estates North



Grand Opening of the new 236-home Village Estates North community represents the latest development by S & S Construction and its parent company, Shapell Industries, in the Westminster area.

minster area.

In addition to the new community, S & S has three patio home, town-home, and single-family residential developments open for sale in Westmin-

Village Estates North features spacious homes priced from \$36,450, built of genuine lath and plaster construction, in two. three, and four-bedroom

decorator-fur-Seven nished models are on display in distinctive single, split-level, and two-story

designs.
"Our Village Estates North homes have proven their appeal to homebuying families," stated Gerry Dirksen, vice presi-dent and general manager of S & S Construction.

"We're featuring homes that were successful at our Westminster Village Estates community, as well as three new larger models for growing fami-

lies.
"The entire community has been designed with families in mind, as evidenced by the child-safe cul-de-sac streets and greenbelt areas within the complex."

EACH HOME features S & S Construction's reputable quality craftsmanship, with such stand-(Con't on Page R-3)



Park Place: It's living on grand scale, says builder

Outside the rear yards

they've earned a home that provides living on a sgrand scale, Park Place has the place.

Park Place, developed Roosevelt and the Hoover, by Ponderosa Homes, is plocated in Certica.

They illustrate planning the meaning the

spacious townhomes in

the Villa Pacific community in Huntington Beach is rapidly being burchased, sazid Hall Pease, sales director for Golwell Properties, Inc.

The walled community

of two-level, two and three-bedroom residences

France consisting of a Greek pylon and spar-kling fountains. Green-

thelts are extensive throughout, with much of the plantings already hav-ing reached the mature

Amenities are in the fuxury class: double sinks and continuous self clean

Tvens in all built-in kitch-

ens, wet bars, atriums in

entered through an en-

sales agent.

stage.

selling swiftly

The final unit of the rooms and entry courts,

private fenced rear patios, long-lasting con-

crete drives and many others are offered in the

homes with a continental

Four, well-planned floor by people who intended plans, with a variety of elevations offer a choice of distinctive single fami-

Villa Pacific

The cathedral ceiling is dramatic; large expanses of glass illuminate the floating staircase and the living room's sunken conversation pit, where one envisions cozy evenings before the fire.

look to their exterior appearance. THE residences are priced from \$32,500, with 5 per cent down conventional financing with a 95 per cent trust deed.

Recreational facilities are typical of the community: three heated pools, tennis courts, a large recreation center and building and spa, all contributing to the relaxa-

tion of homeowners.

The sales facility is open daily just west of the corner of Hamilton Avenue and Brookhurst Street on Hamilton, less than a mile from the ocean in Huntington Beach.

some models wall to-wall carpeting, formal living

UNIQUE ENTRANCE . . . to Villa Pacific

deserved to be pampered with some of the finer things man could build into a home.

Plan 364, the Roosevelt, best exemplifies these

ASCENDING steps to the massive double doors of the entry, the tasteful exterior provides a sam-ple of what lies in store. Inside, quary tile skirts the open warmth of the living room, with wrought iron lending itself to the traditional or equally to the modern in choice of

THE TILED entry extends to a fork leading to either the formal dining, or informal living areas, thus alleviating unnecessary traffic through the living room.

and utility rooms and the large family room. Walls of glass provide a garden view, enlarging the al-ready spacious feeling necessary for a family's comfort and self expres-

The adjoining u-shaped kitchen puts every mod-ern appliance within fin-gertip's reach, with more than ample counter space.

The elegance of the din-ing room is just steps away, walled in sliding glass to the garden and patio area, and railed in wrought iron to the living room.

An easy flow of living space that's practical as well as comfortable.

UPSTAIRS one may again be taken by sur-prise upon encountering the size of the rooms. The master suite over-

looking the back garden, accomodates massive furntshings, with room for a feeling of luxury. — Enormous wardrobes are wall-sized and the

double dressing room; and

bath afford complete privacy.

Three more spacious bedrooms allow for family privacy, or a quiet study away from it all. Again, large windows brighten the rooms.

The second floor bonus

large enough to eaily handle any activity or mood of creativity, the neighborhood billiards tournament or that private modern dance class.

The oversized family bath is close at hand.

All togehter, this plan has over 2,792 square feet of emotional living.

THE living areas of all Park Place homes, as well as the hallways and

Irvine to build units

The Irvine Company has formed Irvine Pacific Development Company to build single family resi-County lands, William R. Mason, Irvine Company president, announced.

The residential con-struction unit will initially build custom homes on Irvine Company property in Newport Beach, including 18 homes at Promontory Bay and The Cove, a 60unit bayside condominium development.
The Irvine Company is

a land planning, management and development firm building the world's largest privately-financed masterplanned urban environment on 83,000 acres 40 miles south of Los Angeles. "Merchant builders will

continue to play an active role in developing Irvine Company residential areas just as they have in the past," Mason explain-

ed.
"The Irvine Company has been developing its own multi-family residen-tial units and commercial centers since the early

E. B. AKINS, 47, who formerly headed his own Southern California construction company, has been named president of the unit, Mason said. He joined the Irvine Compa-ny, residential develop-ment management de-partment last year. are fenced to assure garden privacy.

On the whole, this home at Park Place, as well as the mamy other furnished models, provide luxury living that's easily adaptable to the California family with just the touch of the old world warmth to make a weekend at home a vacation.

On display daily, furnished models at Park

South Streets in Cerritos. Prices on the homes fea-tured here, are from \$45,-



FLOATING STAIRCASE ADDS TO CHARM . . . of The Roosevelt at Park Place

Syndications often fail to meet projections

By ROBERT METZ N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK - Some years ago, when there was a boom in real estate syndications, sponsors of these limited partnerships liked to project earnings for five to 10 years.

It was in the 1950's, and many investors were led to believe that they were buying an investment as secure as a high-rated municipal bond.

But the majority of these ventures failed to the projections. There were a number of problems: rental properties, fully occupied at the time of the offering, lost important tenants, and operating costs soared in

many cases. Unforeseen capital improvements — such as new elevator or heating systems — took much anticipated income.

Meanwhile, many syndications inmajor cluded speculative resort properties that never properties reached expectations.



Richard Smock been promoted to manof the recentlyopened Long Beach office of Walker & Lee, Inc.'s Investment Division. The office is at 2050 Bellflower Blvd.

Lakewood Gary Tekely has been named assistant vice president for operations at Bank of America's Beverly-Wilshire office

Alex C. Bazurto, Nor-walk, has been named operations officer at the Arroyc-Colorado Bank of America in Pasadena.

Ray Waters, 36, of Long Beach, has been named administrative assistant to Western Airlines'
President Arthur F.
Kelly. Waters was previously Western's system manager for agency field

Michael Spandle Jr., Lakewood, has been named assistant manager of Crocker Bank's Vernon office, it was announced by O. Howard Lucy, as-sistant vice president and

manager.
Ortho President Jerry Mickell has announced appointment of Dave Mc-Kenzie as area manager-Los Angeles McKenzie, formerly sales promotion manager, then field sales manager at RCA, will be responsible for sales and marketing of all Ortho products in the 17 Ortho factory showrooms servicing Los Angeles, Orange, Ventura and Santa Barbara Counties.

Thrifty Yanks

CHICAGO (UPI) Americans saved a greater share income in 1971 than in any other year in a quarter of a century, the United States Savings and Loan League reports.

Again, hotels and motels in some cases proved to have been poorly situated and thus did not make ex-

were determined to be so

dangerous that they were

barred completely when the new act went into ef-

ON THE other hand,

even permitted to give an-

money first and then de-

cided what to do with it.

The investor was buying a pig in the poke and yet

him how much the pig would bring in a distant

market.
The blind pool was re-

sponsor was telling

The blind pools raised

ticipated results.

states continued to permit projections and some "blind pools" were

pected revenues.
Dissillusionment was widespread, and in 1961 New York State became the first state to enact a measure on real estate syndication designed to under the much more liberal regulatory attiregulate this popular type tudes of sister states. of offering.
As for projections, they

that the legislature was persuaded to bar it completely in 1965. Since that time, invest-ment bankers in New York State have watched enviously as major public offerings came to market

Many investment bankers here shared the concern over highly specula-tive operations by out-ofstate promoters because of the possible adverse effect on the entire real es-

tate market. However, they urged the state attorney general to devise a policy that would protect the investor and still permit competi-

tion by New York-based projections. underwriters in this multi- Now, the billion dollar real estate securities market.

DESPITE the restrictions in the state, \$4.5 billion in real estate offerings were processed in 1972 — largely in small private offerings and, to a degree, public offerings that did not contain

general has eased the rules a bit. Syndications can now project cash distributions for the next year — so long as the deal involves a partnership investing almost exclusively in triple A net leases.

The triple A net lease involves the payment of all building expenses by

the tenant - even including major capital immany provements cases. Triple A net leases typically run for at least 20 years as well.

Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz has said:

"Under this new policy investors will be given an initial picture of the income available initially to the syndication, with subble to the future, including the over-all tax picture.

"Because of the many" unknown factors in real estate investments, my staff is of the view that a more claborate and imaginative method of projections is not reasonable under existing cur-

Women house-hunting with new techniques

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Writer

garded with such suspi-cion in New York State

Women are applying supermarket techniques to house shopping and the housing industry must be market that is just around corner. Spence Lee Hart, who has been active in many phases of home design for 16 years.

"If women do not find what they want at the first stop, they will move to another. The company that has a better product will survive. It is a new twist and companies must begin to operate on that theory instead of being misled by marketing trends based on house shoppers who need im-

house market that accepted minimal construction because the shopper needed a house in a particular area. Returning veterans bought a basic house until, more successful, they could afford the amenities. But now every-body is amenity-conscious, even the economy house shopper, who now is well-traveled and wellread. They have begun to dictate, but they will soon, because most people are not living in

YEARS AGO builders installed kitchens with a sink and space for a refrigerator, he observed. but now the kitchen is the most expensive room in the house to build. Women are interested in function mediate occupancy.

"We are moving from a kitchen when they shop

the kind of house they want."

for a house.
"We are going into selfcleaning ovens, waste dis-posals and trash compactors and," he predicts, "within three years com-pactors will be necessary in economy houses as well as those in the luxury bracket."

As design director for U.S. Home, Hart must be alert to changing ideas. He is responsible for the aesthetics and function, interior and exterior styling of homes located in 14 states and the Virgin Islands. Totally involved in display models, he also designs the lighting and some of the furniture.

The company's brand name is used on homes in every category from onsite \$15,000 single-family detached houses' to the \$85,000 luxury condominiums. The single family

Customize your own Townehome!

popular, he observed, because most people have grown up with one.

SPREADING the house dollar has become a mind boggler. As much time is being spent designing the economy unit as the more expensive home.

"It is a change in our whole philosophy," Hart pointed out. "Little things are making the difference. For example 15 years ago the economy house might have had 200 feet of extension cords instead of double electric outlets as they do today."

If builders do not go along with the housing pace, they will be left "holding their houses" in his opinion. As a designer he doesn't like to get into the business end of housing, but he must think ahead two or three years

After trash compactors have become standard kitchen equipment, the heat will be on for barbecues, he remarked. He can see it coming, but he thinks there is time to spare.

And with all the features that are turning the home into a utopian dream, some women look for features like spiral staircases.

"WE'D GO along with it, but you cannot find a carpenter who can lay out a spiral staircase. In fact we must design houses to accommodate native materials and the skills of workmen in various com-

"For example, in Florida, there are block masons so we use blocks in house design. Out of necessity we have gone tosimplicity in interiors be-

cause carpenters cannot always be found to do special work," Hart said. In arranging model in-

teriors for builders they take into account that the house must be furnished.

He has seen some houses planned so they could not be furnished, he observed. Then, too, lifestyles are changing.

The utility room and storage areas must be larger. The master bedroom is larger to accommodate eating, drinking and television viewing, although other rooms are likely to be smaller. Women are also looking

for security in houses they buy, and it isn't necessarily alarm systems.

It is psychological security - the design of a home and its relation to another house in a community, so site planning is important.

Mission Viejo in big day

agreements, representing more than \$2.5 million, were signed at Mission Viejo on a single day.

Ken Sempsrote, general sales manager, Mission Viejo Company, California, said the majority of the agreements were signat the single home neighborhoods of New Barcelona and Castille.

A total of 217 prospects signed up for a drawing in order to get first choice of more desirable locations. and the sales offices were

Also represented in the grand total were purchase agreements at Casta del Sol, Mission Vicjo's new retirement community, and at Aliso Villas town

Eden Steel purchases property

In an expansion move, Eden National Steel Corp. of Torrance has pur-chased the 60,000-squarefoot building at 908 Van Torrance, Ness Ave., Torrance, from Chancellor & Ogden of Wilmington, announced Thomas J. Eadie, Eden president.

Purchase price, including three acres of property, was \$200,000. The property was formerly occupied by Soule Steel

David Drummond of Grubb & Ellis Co.'s Los Angeles Industrial Divirepresented both parties in the transaction.

David T. Traitel has been named vice president and chief operating officer of Walker & Lee, Inc., Anaheim-headquartered diversified real estate services firm.

"CUSTOM COMPLETION" makes it happen!

one of Orange County's best established neighborhoods. And, for the first time ever, home buyers can "Custom Complete" their townehome according to their own taste and requirements. This unique and wonderful idea lets the buyer select colors, materials, and even decide where interior non-bearing walls and doors will be! And custom completion's just the beginning of the exciting value

Recognizing the increased popularity of recreation vehicles, Krueger has provided "camper-hi" garages in many of the units. Extra space up and down and side to side to store your adventure vehicle snug and secure.

A recreational oasis with two big heated swimming pools, therapy spa, children's playground, gas barbecue and clubhouse with

dishwasher, two-car enclosed garages with storage space and automatic door openers, plus each home is insulated and prepared for air conditioning.

in your living! Come out today and tour our beautiful models. Find out about our exciting "Custom Completion" plan...then

The lovely furnished models of Bishop Place are now on display, in Choose from one and two-story, 2 and 3 bedroom, 2 and 3 bath plans within a delightful setting of beautifully landscaped grounds. Handsome exterior designs, highlighted with impressive tile roofs plus unique highly imaginative floor plans. Camper-hi garages, a wealth of fun-time facilities & tennis too! Other luxury features include shag carpeting, range & oven, Bishop Place Townehomes in Westminster... for more life der the possibilities SHOWCASE presents priced from 5% Down Payment Quality Homes by Krueger Development Company Sales Agents Kurth & Associates diston TOWNEHOMES

John Dix promoted

John C. Dix, Saleway manager at Atlantic and Anaheim store since October, 1971 has been promoted to larger-volume store at Orchard and Manchester, Los Angeles, it was announced by William Maloney, retail operations manager.

Replacing Dix as store manager at Atlantic and Anaheim will be Frank Jordan, currently assistant manager at Vernon and Vermont, Los Angeles.

Woodward to talk to building women

"Breakthrough in Condominium Development" will be discussed by Stew-art Woodard, architectural engineer, at Tuesday's dinner meeting of Women in Construction, Orange County Chapter, at 6:30 p.m. Anaheim Hyatt p.in. House.

Woodard has developed condominium, concept which will provide entire ly new opportunities for developers who have ei-ther been held back due to high land prices or soaring construction costs, he

Formerly chief archi-

tectural designer for William Pereira & Associates. Woodard has been involved with several projects which have won design awards: Los Angeles Times Mirror Building at Costa Mesa, Howard Johnson Motor Lodge at Anaheim and the Cypress Civic Center.

He has also worked on other diverse projects, a few of which are Robinson's Fashion Island, Union Bank in Fullerton segments of the Catalina Island master

CENTRAL RACI FLOOR PLAN DESIGNST

in Westminster

Magnolia at Bolsa

(714) 894-3080



Factory-produced housing topic for workshop

By ROBERT BECKMAN Real Estate Editor

What has come out of the "hoopla" over the potential that the factory production of housing and component parts has to provide a better end product at a lower cost, and one which is far better designed?

lower cost, and one which is far better designed?

The Industrialized Housing Council of California, an organization of the Associated Home Bullders, will be taking an extensive look at this question at its work-shop Tuesday at the Airporter Inn, Newport Beach. Specific topics will center around codes and design and the ways in which these two elements are applied to improve existing construction techniques.

The session, an educational program, will be made up of rotating workshops with some of California's prominent architects and code experts taking part as

discussion leaders.

Among those shown on the program are Gene Grady, president of the California Chapter of the International Conference of Building Officials; Ralph Amaroli, chief building official, Sonoma County; John Canestro, Hayward's chief building official; George Lawry, Santa Rosa architect; Paul Waterman, Water-man and Associates, Orange County; Arthur Dreyer, bousing standards coordinator, State Department of Housing and Community Development.

Topics include the "how to's" of effectively and efficiently obtaining code approvals from both the State Department of Housing and ICBO; a discussion of which programs work best, when and where; why do some local building officials resist — how can such problems be avoided; the real role of the architect and how he can help, and the timely question, "Must Good Design Cost Money?"

Strong pace.

Residential construction activity in the U.S. continued at a surprisingly strong pace throughout 1972. Private housing starts reached a new record for the secand consecutive year - 2.355.500 units.

But economists at Chicago's Northern Trust Bank note the financial climate is expected to become less favorable for the residential sector as this year pro-

Monetary policy has been firming in recent weeks. says the bank and the authorities may move toward an increasingly restrictive stance in the months ahead

As the goals of slower economic growth and reduced inflationary pressure are pursued, mortgage funds "are likely to become less readily available and, perhaps, more costly," the bank said.

More conservative fiscal policies emerging at the

federal level may also curb industry activity. The recently proposed moratorium on subsidized housing commitments reflects some shift in policy.
"Even in the absence of a more restrictive mone-

tary and fiscal climate, homebuilders might find it dif-ficult to maintain last year's pace throughout 1973," says Northern Trust.

The backlog of market demand appears to have been erased and the rising vacancy rate for rental units indicates that an oversupply of multi-family units has emerged in some areas.

'In view of the changing fundamentals, as well as the prospect for a less favorable monetary-fiscal climate," concludes the bank spokesman, "the typical forecast calls for 1973 starts to be down by about 15 per

Undermined

Efforts to rejuvenate rural communities will be "undermined" by the Administration's suspension of rural housing and utility assistance programs, the president of the National Association of Home Builders said last week.

George C. Martin, of Louisville, Ky., said the suspensions — which affect several rural housing programs and grants for such community facilities as water and sewage treatment plants - represented "false economy," made rural areas "less attractive to industry and individuals" and aggravated "rural-urban inigration and its attendant social problems.

'Although we fully support the President's goal of controlling inflation and exercising fiscal restraint," Martin said, "we believe strongly that the residents of rural America . . . are being asked to bear far more

than their fair share of the cost of this effort."

Martin described as "mysterious" the suspension of loans by the Farmers Home Administration for rent-

Excellent Conventional Financing Available

Century West is the planned community

Century West is the planned community you've been waiting for—completely walled for your safety and privacy. Spacious 3 and 4-bedroom homes in elegant one and two story and split level models; adjacent to schools, shopping and a private park.

al and co-operative housing on the grounds of reducing Federal expenditures. He contended that this part of the rural housing aid program not only required no interest assistance, but actually resulted in a small profit to the Government.

Citing the long lead time required for development and construction of residential units, the NAHB president outlined the adverse effects of erratic funding for housing programs on builders, but argued the "main sufferers will be the low-income families who so

desperately need descent housing."

"The Federal government's efforts . . . to improve the quality of life in our rural areas and to stem rural urban migration have been undermined," Martin said. We urge this committee and its members to work for an early reversal of these suspensions and termina-

White elephant?

Orange County Real Estate Broker Norman Hahn has sold the town of New Cuyama in the northeast part of Santa Barbara County, located in the little valley of

ny; the buyers are Foundation for Airborne Relief (FAR), Long Beach. FAR will usethetown for its world headquarters, out of which they will fly emergency relief missions to the four corners of the globe.

The main reason FAR was interested in buying the town of New Cuyama is it has a complete airport facili-ty which includes a 4,000-foot paved runway, a large complex of shops and warehouses and 24 private of-

The new owners are interested in organizing a flyin golf and recreational development which will consist of lakes, golf course, taxi runway to each home and many unique facilities for the aviation minded inves-

FAR will appeal especially to the airplane and glider clubs, the sky divers and the jet set. In the real estate industry, Hahn has a reputation

of selling "white elephants."

In 1970, he was the broker who handled the Melody land Theatre sale to Christian Center Church, located across from Disneyland in Anaheim.

In 1971, Hahn sold the famous Riverside "Benedict

Castle" to Teen Challenge for a drug rehabilitation

Now he has completed the most unusual and difficult sale of his career, an entire town. Some refer to. Hahn as "Hahn, the White Elephant Hunter."

"This time I got a whole herd of white elephants;" said Hahn.

The town consists of the 22-unit Buckhorn Motel, Restaurant and Bar, an interesting little shopping center, over 200 houses, 150 acres of undeveloped land, a modern sewage disposal system and central water system (the utilities are adequate to serve a community three to four times the present size of New Cuyama), 17 developed commercial lots with sidewalks, sewer and

According to Hahn, most of the property not directly associated with the airport complex will be for re-

The complicated negotiations between Atlantic Richfield Co. and Foundation for Airborne Relief began in June of 1972.

Investment for **HTH** buyers

The condominium way of life at Huntington Town Homes offers good investment value to buyers, according to Alex Graham, sales agent, with the advantages of tax deduction, appreciation and equity in home ownership.
Maintenance-free living

leaves ample time to enjoy leisure time and recreation facilities surrounding Huntington Town Homes in the harbor area of Huntington Beach.

may choose Buyers from single or two-story models with two or three bedrooms and two baths.

Kitchens are completely equipped with quality appliances, hardwood cabinets and space with outlets for laundry. Dining areas open to private patios.

Decorator lighting fixtures and cultured marble pullman tops are in-

C & H office is open

C & H Real Estate has opened its office at 4945

Woodruff Ave., Lakewood. In the first month of operation, C & H reported 23 sales and 21 listings, according to Kurt Campbell and Bonnie Hoffman, owners.

The new office has a

staff of seven.
Campbell and Miss
Hoffman said C & H will open a second office, in Cerritos, before year end.

Sales office open daily 10 a.m. til 6 p.n.

peted, even all bedrooms.

The recreation areas offers a heated swimming pool with shower and restroom facilities, greenbelt play space for children, plenty of space for sunning. Exteriors, lawns and gardens are all professionally cared for.

PRICES begin at \$20,-

Harbor View Elementary school is three blocks from the community.

Marina High School is also within walking dis-tance. Regional and neighborhood shopping facilities are close by. Major freeways link the area with all parts of Southern California.

Homes are now selling: in the final unit.

To see furnished models, take Garden Grove Freeway to Bolsa Chica turnoff, South to Heil. Or, follow Coast Highway south to Warner, east to first signal, left on Algonquin to Heil. Sales office is at 5672 La Grande.

Canadian trade

NEW YORK (UPI) -Seventy per cent of Cana-da's imports come from the United States, while 68 per cent of Canadian exports go to the United States Newsprint is one of the more important segments of Canada's ex-

Car costs

WASHINGTON (UPI) -U.S. Department of Transportation study says the cost of operating a

standard size car that will be driven for 10 years and for 100,000 miles will be 13.6 cents per mile.

DIRECTOR

George Hamill,

Mesa, has been appointed

director of housing at

Laguna Niguel by Avco

Community Developers,

Home construction at

San Diego Country Estates has started with

groundbreaking for the

The first residential

structure in the recrea-

tional community, 38 miles northeast of San

square-foot, four-bedroom

The wood-frame struc-

ture will feature redwood

siding and Mexican adobe brick veneer. "Every-

brick veneer. "Every-thing," it was said, "will

advantage of the lifestyle

offered by the beauty and tranquility of the San Vi-

designed to

will be a 1,890-

take

First model

home rises

first model home.

ranch house.

cente Valley."

at tract

Village Estates North shows spaciousness

(Con't from Page R-1)

ard items as cedar shingle roofing, block wall fencing, concrete drive-ways, extensive use of interior and exterior stonework, and wall and ceiling insulation.

Innovative interior design features also available at no extra cost in oude wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, natural stone or brick fireplaces, vinyltile entries, all-elec-tric kitchens with dishwashers, ceramic tile countertops in bathroom and kitchen areas, hand-crafted cabinetry, cast iron sinks and tubs, marble pullmans, and custom lighting fixtures.

A wide choice of exteri-

or elevations is available homebuyers. Heavy wood beams and stone trim add a custom-like feel to the homes. Comfortable yet functional floor plans accent space, sunken with rooms, large recreation "bonus" rooms, and twostory cathedral ceilings.

HOMEBUYERS take advantage of the services of Shapell Deco-rating Studios in Westminster, offering a com-plete line of home furnishings and accessories, as well as free professional decorating counsel.

Village Estates North offers a truly accessible location close to shopping; educational, and employ-

ment facilities in the area, Golden West College is nearby, as are various recreational facilities and

major shopping center.
The new community, located at 5337 Shrewsbury, may be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway south to the Westminster Avenue exit, proceeding west two blocks.

S & S Construction is the principal subsidiary of Shapell Industries, Inc. one of the nation's largest housing producers and community developers, listed on the New York and Pacific Costs Stock. Exchanges. Shapell has developed more than 17 in 000 homes California throughout

Choices many at Bishop Place

(Cont'd from Page R-1)

homes, priced from \$26,500, offer two and threebedroom homes with two or two-and-a-half baths in both one and two-level residences

PRICE included features, in addition to those already listed above, are

kitchens with luminous ceilings, high pressure laminate countertops and cabinets and all built-ins. Baths with simulated

marble pullmans and one piecetubs and showers. Master suites with Targe

wardrobes or walk-in closets, private bath and dressing area.

Model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to 27 p.m. at 8861 Bolsa Avenue, west of Magnolia Street. The intersection is equal distance between the Garden Grove (22) and San Diego (405) Free ways via the Magnolia Street exit from either freeway.

rancho capistrano Land of the Dons



UNSPOILED, SECLUDED 21/2 to 3 acre ranchos amid the great oaks of Cleveland National Forest

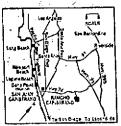
Forest lies a 300-acre Island of rolling hills, warm valleys and grassy glades known as Rancho Capistrano. Vast reaches of the National Forest recreation area streich in almost every direc-tion, a Government-owned buffer against population and commercial encroachment.

Rancho Capistrano will belong to just 133 ownership fee simple. Each of the 252 to 3. ample. Each of the 221 to acce ranghos is cleared and has water service and graded roads. Ancient Spanish oaks still stand on most of the ranchos. This secluded preserve, once sold, can never be duplicated.

At Rancho Capistrano you'il enloy assured seclusion for an infinite future, the beauty of "nature at its lovliest," a temperate year-round climate at 3300-ft. elevation, and 45 minute access to constal recreation at Laguna, Dana Point and San

Clemente Only 28 scenic miles from San Juan Capistrano. Rancho Capistrano parcels are priced from \$9,750 to \$18,750, easy down, liberal financing.

Pleasant Scenic Drive: Santa Ana/San Diego Freeway to historic Sas Juan Capistrano, then east on Hwy. 74 (Ortega Hwy.) 23 miles to the turn-off to the right at South Main Divide" and follow the signs.



Property open for showing weekends only 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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COMPARE BEFORE YOU BUY. You'll discover that Rossmoor Regency offers more dollar value per square foot than any condominium home in this, or any other area.



WOODALL'S MOBILE HOME & PARK DIREC-TORY (1973 Edition). \$5,95.

A special four-color section featuring decorating and landscaping ideas, fi-nancing information, nancing information, insurance data and other useful hints is included in

It's designed to serve everyone interested in the low-cost, high-quality housing provided by a modern mobile or mobile

modular home.
Woodall's 80 field representatives personally visited, inspected and quality star-rated every permanent residence park listed.

In addition, a compre-hensive mobile home buyers' guide shows and describes leading models of most manufacturers.—

GUIDE TO ESCROW TRANSACTIONS: With Model Forms, by Walter Newell Prince and Raudolph Winston Prince. Prentice-Hall, \$19.95.

How can a real estate agent prepare for, enter, process and close even the most complicated escrow transaction without "loose ends" or unfore-seen circumstances stall-

ing the deal?;
The answer probably can be found in this new

In this guide, the real estate specialists and authors offer many of the tools needed to handle an escrow quickly, and bring it to successful comple-

They provide a clear explanation and sample of every document that must be deposited with the estrow agent to protect both buyer and seller — as well as every required form and form letter — ready for immediate use. In addition to detailed Edverage of the basic alleash eserow, the guide carefully describes the procedure in handling es-crows that involve loans, exchanges, bulk sales transfers, fractional inter-est, leaseholds, subdivi-sions, cooperatives and condominiums.

It also shows the best ways to resolve conflicts between buyer and seller, and how to clear the property of clouds and encumbrances caused by taxes, court orders, bank-ruptcy and housing laws.



Tiffany exec has busy '72

Charles P. Day, execulive vice president of Tiffany Realty, Inc., in 1972 wrote contracts that totaled over a quarter of a billion dollars for his firm to market and sell housing developments, medical buildings and various office structures throughout the state.

The \$250 million figure may not be a record, butit's a darned good aver-age," states Dick Tiffany, president of the Cerritos headquartered firm. realty

company Tepresents Douglass-Pacific Corporation. San Clemente; Cabof, Cabot & Forbes, Irvine; Carles berg Construction Co.,-Los Angeles; Kavanaugh Development, Inc., Tustin; Urban Research Development Co., Santa Ana, and Great Oak Management Co., Riverside.

Mal Money

WAS LYON BEY, CO. INC. ≥ 70

PRESIDENT

geles Division.

John T. Martin, formerly with William Lyon

Homes, has joined Ameri-

can Housing Guild as president of its Los An-

Pollution check

NEW YORK (UPI) — Five Japanese enterprises have established "pollu-tion analyzing centers" as

part of a new business

trend to measure noxious

"Searched all over the world but finally

found happiness in my own back yard.

New

for the

home

By UPI

An inexpensive new gadget is designed to warn of deadly carbon monoxide

home or automobile. NoMonox, a badge-like device that can be worn,

or hung in home, garage or car, contains pink detector material that turns from light gray to black in the presence of carbon monoxide, depending upon the amount

present. It will detect con-centrations as low as .02

per cent — the atmospheric constitution

that can result in mild

headache after two or three hours — and warn

of possibly more serious conditions. Faulty home heating systems and auto

exhausts are the chief source of carbon monoxide, (Harvey Westbury

A NEW "mountable" Timex wristwatch has un-matched versatility.

Water and dust resistant, with luminous dial and

sweep hand, the watch runs on a tiny energy cell and never needs winding.

Mounted in a high impact

black styrene protective case, with an easel back,

it can be used on desk or nightstand. A velcro fas-tener on the back con-verts it into dash clock for

auto, boat, golf cart lawn mower or tractor, tool shed wall, just about any-place you'd want a clock.

New Polycel mattress cushioning is a foam spun dacron polyester, com-posed of hundreds of hundreds

closed cells filled with

nontoxic freon gas -

similar to having hun-dreds of balloons filled with a low pressure gas. The material is firm with virtually instant recovery and resilience; will not re-

tain body impressions, form craters, pack or lose

plumpness. It is odorless,

non-allergenic, resistant to mold and mildew, will

not absorb liquids and is unaffected by body fluids.

The material is about one-

duced for the tool-oriented

homeowner and camper. A front trigger in the han-

dle top offers fast start-

ing, convenience in reach-

ing the choke, greater

control for tricky angle

cutting or close quarter

use. A rear trigger is recommended for cutting

lirewood, lumber, prun-

ing, trimming, rough car-pentry and felling. The

lightweight unit also has a

true muffler for low noise

level, automatic châin oil-

ing and low maintenance

Corp., Westbury, N.Y.)

1973 BUILDING

U.S. skylines in change

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - From Philadelphia to Los Angeles and from Miuneapolis to Jacksonville new office buildings are rising to change the skylines of metropolitan areas around the country.

The F. W. Dodge Division of the McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company is forecasting that contract award for office buildings this year will be at the high level of \$4.8 billion. The figure, however, is unchanged from 1972.

Other forecasts for 1973 include a 12 per cent gain, to \$6.7 billion, in contracts for stores and other commercial buildings and a 30 per cent increase, to \$3.5 billion, in contracts for manufacturing facilities.

Banks and insurance companies are among the major builders with down-town financial centers expanding not only vertically but horizontally. Occu-pancy of some of the newly opened skyscrapers is reportedly moving along on schedule.

Managements of older buildings not scheduled for

demolition are, in turn, finding it necessary to refurbish and modernize their facilities to maintain acceptable occupancy

A SURPLUS of office space is viewed by some as a problem that may in the next two years but meanwhile the building pace has been and remains vigorous.

As William Olmstead, president of the General Building Contractors Association, Inc., said in Philadelphia last week: The year 1973 lies ahead with great promise for the construction industry."

Led by banks, a major overhaul of downtown Los Angeles has been under

way for several years. The financial center of the downtown area has been expanded from the east side of Spring Street to the west side and the expansion is continuing out along Wilshire Boule-

Some observers feel that office space is reaching the saturation point, but financial institutions are moving carefully to avoid a glut of empty fa-cilities along Spring

AMONG the projects under way is the 57-story corporate headquarters of corporate headquarters of the Security First National Bank, which is being built in the downtown area at a cost of \$74 mil-lion. Another major addi-tion is the United Califor-nia Bank's 60-story office building on Wilshire Boulevard.

Still another project on Wilshire Boulevard is Century City. The project includes two 44-story office buildings to be built at a cost of \$92.2 million plus an eight-story under-ground parking garage to be built at a cost of \$26.1

million.
The twin 52-story Atlantic Richfield Towers, in-cluding a below-ground retail plaza, were completed last year in the downtown area. The Bank of America occupies one of the office towers.

Prices hikes

OAKLAND (UPI) Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp., announced an increase in actual selling price for aluminum sheet and plate products. The increase of at least one cent per pound. In another report, Aluminum Co. of America had no comment on Kais-

Royal Crown division leases Watson building

Cola's for distribution through Royal Clown Cond's Hoyne Industries division has leased from Watson Industrial Properties a 100, 200-square-foot build-100, 200-square-100t undering, currently under construction, on a 4.75-acresite in the Watson Industrial Center, Carson.

The building, at 1058 East 230th St., is scheduled for occupancy in late

The company has been in a 40,000-square-foot building at 13951 S. Main spring. Value of the land and building is slightly

over \$1 million.

Hoyne Industries manufactures mirror tile, mirrors and framed mirrors

retail and discount out-lets. The company was founded five years ago by Hoyne Greenberg, its president, and now has plants, in Chicago and Atlanta, in addition to its Los Angeles facility.

St., Los Angeles, since its

inception.

Hoyne was acquired by Royal Crown two years ago. Royal Crown is headquartered in Colum-

worldwide.

Hoyne's new facility will be filt-up concrete and will include more than 8,000 square feet of

than 8,000 square feet of office space. It will end ploy about 120 persons.

The building was designed by John Phillip Joseph, AIA, Los Angeles, and is being built for Walson Industrial Properties by Millie & Severson, of Long Beach.

Long Beach. The lease was negotiated by Ron Bloom, of Crown Associates.

OVER 100 HOMES SOLD! LAST UNIT NOW SELLING!

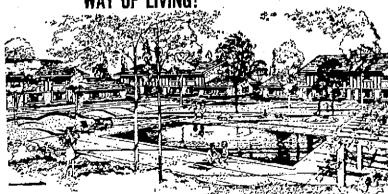
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The success and acceptance of Centry 21 as the fastest growing and largest Real sales standards employed by the over 1250 Century 21 sales personnel. Each month your area Century 21 Realtor singles out the most outstanding individuals for their accomplishments for the preceding month. The following salesmen are being honored for their achievements and join the select group of winners of the CENTURY 21 WINNER'S CIRCLE award.



TERRY VEDDER—Sparow Realty 5625 E. Willow, Long Beach

Terry is a winner many times over, as in her first year of real estate she was varied the outstanding salesman of the year at Sparow Roalty; she sold over 1 million in real estate in 1972 and she is in the winner's circle for the second consecutive month.

BOB EVANS - Muntz Realty 5536 E. 2nd. St., Long Beach

Only 5 months in real estate and olerady a winner. That's Both Exems, hard working standard at Mantz Raday. With an excellent background in building and developing. Both has successfully specificated in Investment and Income corpority. What's his secret for a one month sales volume of \$395,500.00? Always maintaining a positive anitude. This active resident of Long Booch serves as Vice Precident of the Long Beach Sportsman's Club, and finds fishing a relaxing test by





BILL MILLER — Humphries Realty 11817 E. Del Amo, Cerritos

"Transfering to Century 21, with their new concepts in advertising, has given me a complete new outlook on the real estate profession," says Bill Auther. Bill arributes his new outlook to like success, Selected as top selection of the mooth of Humphites Bearly, Bill has been in real estate for 1 1/2 years. He served at Alt-fels Director for the LDS Church, Beena Park, Hobbites are coin and stamp

NANCY EOMURIAN - Hunter Associates 1240 E. Wardlow, Long Beach

We really 4 months in real entate, Narray is the leading satesperson in number of sates, and latel volume. This welcome addition to Hunter Associates was traited and licensed by Centery 21. "Fan your work and work your plan" and good old hard work, are Narray's "Socials tips." It his bury where referes with gordaning and bicycling while fracing time to serve as a member of VIPS — Grand Stamentory, Congratulations, Nancyl



BARBARA PLAYAN — Blako Realty 5437 South St., Lakewood

12 years of experience have certainly contributed to Barbara's being in the winner's circle for the second time. She is tops in her referral or repeat business and great or finding property for her many satisfied customers, the also had most new listings for the mount. What's Barbara's secret "Have planty of gs, and dan't let your buyers get away by not knowing the properties lab's to them. Nice going, Barbara, keep up the good work!

LORNA VALENTINE — Humphries Realty 9631 E. Alondra Blvd., Bellflower

Attive in real earne only 3 years, Lorna has already distinguished terreit as a vibries. Since joining Humphies Rearty, Lorna has been a consideration producer. This Lakewood area special at before, in therwise, your area and market valest and legaling attives. Lorna also their time for the Lakewood Aritis Guild, Lakewood Little Lague and P.T.A. She work interpership in Raucha Board of Realtars, NAREB, CREA.



BUILT BY PALOS VERDES DEVELOPERS MARKETING MANAGEMENT, SALES AGENTS

third lighter than conven-tional sisal/cotton mattress padding and is said to have high safety factors. (Simmons Co., 280 Park Avenue, N.Y., N.Y.) A NEW chain saw, the first with a dual control system, has been intro-

There's much to consider in buying home

NEW YORK (UPI) There's more to buying a house than a few Sunday drives to look at all the lovely homes you'd like to

.If yours is one of the thousands of families that will buy a new home this year, you should give careful study to all the factors involved in buying and owning a house, advises Prentice-Hall Publishers in a guide to home buying by the editors of its Money Letter.

"House-hunting re-duires you to be not only cautious, but realistic," say the editors. "Few peo-ple ever get exactly what hey want in a home purchase. Somewhere along the line you may have to make compromises, and you shouldn't expect to Score 100 per cent on all

counts."
However, the following tips should help:
Starting, realistically, with finances, the rule of thumb is you should not buy a home costing more than 21/2 times your annual income. The idea here is if you exceed this ratio, carrying charges (mortgage payments, taxes, insurance, etc.) probably will exceed your rability to pay.

A MORTGAGE generally requires payment of interest and principal in monthly installments. Under most present-day home financing plans phortgages are self-liquidating -- fully paid off during the period of the mortgage contract.

Mortgage interest payments, and the real estate taxes which every homeassessed value of his home, are tax deductible which means a substantial savings on federal and state income taxes.

In considering a cominunity in which to live it is important to determine

what the real estate picture is. In some new or expanding areas, where laxes may be low or moderate now, there moderate now, there could be sharp tax increases in the future as new schools, fire equipment, police and other community services are required. It is wise to allow some leeway in your budget in any event since, even in established communities, the trend of

taxes is upward. You must allow for insurance against fire, and loss caused by wind, falling objects and other acts of nature, and for liability insurance which protects you against your own negligence as a homeowner.

REASONABLE allowance should be made in your calculations for utilities — electricity, gas, heating fuel and telephone charges — and for regular maintenance of your property.

Whether you should buy a new ready-built home, an older one, or have yours custom built de personal pends preference, stances and circumfinancial means.

New homes, according to Prentice-Hall, if well-designed and well-built, usually represent the best in space utilization and layout. The reasons for not buying a new home generally are economic

Many families have no choice but to look for older dwellings when they can find nothing in a new home within their means. On the other hand, some families prefer older homes that are in good shape. Some offer far more space, established landscaping, choice loca-

Prentice-Hall warns, however, unless you know

something about building construction and costs of renovation, it's unwise to buy an older home without having it checked over by a professional. The fee involved will be money

MANY PEOPLE prefer a home custom-built to their specifications (usual-

ly working with an architect) on their own land. The chief advantage is they get exactly what they want in the way of layout and design in the location of their choice. The chief drawback is the danger of running "extras" — costs you costs you had not counted on, generally because of changes in

original plans. In having a home built, you must rely to a large degree on the integrity of the builder and it is essential his reputation be checked carefully, with local authorities and with persons for whom he has built homes.

It is wise also to have the details of home pur-

chase checked by your attorney — before you attorney — sign anything. FOLLOWING is a checklist of points to conider in inspecting possible homes: -Is property accessible shops, schools,

to shops, school churches, amusements? Is public transportation system adequate for your

Do local zoning regulations provide adequate protection? You wouldn't want a factory to go up on the vacant lot next door.

-Does the community have a thriving business district?

-Is there adequate posatisfactory.

-ls site on grade? Does is present any drainage problems?

-Are street utilities water, sewer, gas, electricity — installed and paid for?

-Is the street paved? If not, what might future assessments be?

-Would you need to spend much for landscaping or other improvements?

—Is land value more than 20 per cent of purchase price? It shouldn't be unless there are definite advantages to make up for the relatively high price.

-Is the layout suitable lice and fire protection; for your purpose without satisfactory sanitation extensive alteration?

--Does the house have

rooms particularly bedrooms and any special rooms you may require such as family or play room, of-fice space for a family member who works at home? Are rooms large enough? How about bathrooms?

-Are closets and stor-

age space adequate?

—Is there adequate provision for proper drainage from roof gut-

ITEMS to be checked in new or relatively new homes include:

Exterior wall and roof insulation.
—Sufficient electrical

service and outlets.

—Adequate heating sys-

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immediately with YOUR APPROVED LOAN Special tax advantages with new construction

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REEDER CONSTRUCTION CO.

S. Recreation Rd., Carson Over 100 units built in So. Bay — Long Beach area

QUALITY CITED AT ROSSMOOR REGENCY Quality construction and "ultimate in modern conveniences" are cited as major points for buyers to look for at Rossmoor Regency, adult condominium complex in Seal Beach. Models are reached from San Diego Freeway by driving north on Seal Beach Boulevard to St. Cloud Drive, left to Montecito and right to project. Prices begin at \$38,950.

SOMETHING GRAND

le have a home that may be right for only one person in five hun-V dred. Maybe that person is you. It's a home that goes beyond meeting the necessities in life...a room and separate bath for the kids; a place for the in-laws; and monthly payments you can meet. If you want more, read on.

'his obviously is not an "in-between" home, but a final statement in how you live. When you step through the entry, there's impact. Not only in the scale of the rooms, but in the flow of the living areas. A modern kitchen with a host of work-saving features separates the large family room from a formal dining room, where you can comfortably seat 14 people for dinner.

he formal dining room is separated from the living room by a sunken conversation area (not that your conversations are that low), but it's cozy.



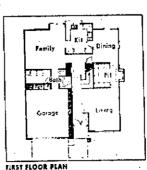
ere's a home that lives big. Walls of glass to patio and garden. A I floating stairway from the twostory living room to the library above. Three bedrooms. Three baths. Walls of wardrobes. And an over-sized bonus room suitable for touch football completes the upstairs. We even have one plan with a fireplace in the master bedroom. So on a grey Sunday morning, you can build a fire, bring up the Champague and go back to

The proportion and detailing of this home lends itself to a bold contemporary treatment or equally as well to French country antiques. Let your imagination go! Indulge yourself.

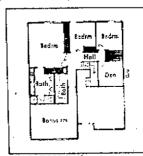
Altogether, it's a lot of house. Over 2,792 square feet of emotional liv-Ing. Life is a great feast, so why not take a really big bite? From \$45,990



impressive floor-to-roofing carved wooden doors



Living room and dining separated by conversation pit. Large femily room, kitchen, powder, ntility room.



SECOND FLOOR FLAN Three large bedrooms, walls of wardrobes, a bonus room and den. Plus two (213) 924-2110. full baths.



Driving Directions: 19002 South Vickie Avenue, off South Street, near Carmenite, in Cerritos. Call:

PONDEROUN HOMES







By ART STEPHAN Auto Editor

Monte Davis, president, and Glenn, E. Thomas

Dodge here ooth have attained a singular honor.

They are among the largest contingent of Dodge dealerships ever to qualify for membership in the exclusive Charger sales club and will attend the group's annual meeting in Acapulco, Sunday through Tuesday, February 25-28. They number 161 and represent all 21 Dodge sales regions in the U.S.

The basic eligibility requirement is to sell 1,000 units during one year. The previous high number of members in the six years the club existed was 103 in

Twenty-nine are charter members and have ocen in the club since its inception. After Dodge's all-time record sales year of 1972, there are 63 new members.

The meetings include panel sessions in all phases of dealership sales and service operation and also a four-member panel to cover truck sales. The meetings will include presentation of awards for outstanding sales achievements.

CHEVROLET'S LOS ANGELES zone "wholesale team" has been awarded special honors as winners in a nationwide "Best of the Number 1 Team" campaign in which they helped the division set a new industry

in which they helped the division set a new industry car and truck sales record during 1972.

The team, led by Zone Manager M. J. Schumacher, topped all other wholesule organization staffs in the 10-state Pacific Coast region in reaching objectives in the recently completed four-month campaign. Campaign scoring was based on objectives set for sales of cars and trucks through dealers in the zone. The zone capacity in the Los covers approximately 80 Chevrolet dealers in the Los

Angeles metropolitan area.

Members of the winning learn were awarded plaques and other honors by Chevrolet's top executives. in special ecremonies at Detroit. Team members, oe-sides Schumacher, include:

Paul V. Stark and Kenneth L. Jones, assistant zone Paul V. Stark and Kenneth L. Jones, assistant zone managers-field; Richard A. Homchick, assistant zone manager-staff; Edward F. Mullahey, new car merchandising manager; Daniel L. Hedrick, distribution manager; John T. Jaynes, administrator of sales operations; Jack Millard, organization manager; Jack Brick, business manager; Ken Mack, truck sales engineer; and District Managers Donald G. Anderson, Canoga Park; John A. Ingles, Valencia; and Art Gould, Placentia.

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DESIGN FOR LIVING

Bath you always wanted

By EMILY MALINO

Few bathrooms today are appealing, attractive or attainable. For one thing, most of the bath-rooms built today are down to bed-rock dimensions and leave little square footage to the imagination.

But if you're one of the lucky few who have two or three extra linear feet or if you are building one of your own, build the bathroom you always

Everyone of us has turned on to those spellbinders we see in shelter magazines, with tiled tubs special lighting and elegant, sparkling glass shelves and, best of all, a soft spot for that afterbath siesta.

These palatial plumberies all look quite impossible and extravagant, but if you stop to analyze the various elements you admire you will discover that, with a little bit of luck and a lot of ingenuity, you can create extravagance without buying it.

So many products today are geared to the folks who do it themselves, be-cause when you get right down to the nitty-gritty, who else will do it for you? There are very few young people today who choose to set tile as a career; even fewer choose to be carpenters or elec-tricians. Manufacturers who realize this are in the business of making tile or flooring or pre-built units you can install yourself without any special skills.

FOR example, there are self-stick ceramic tiles that you can buy in onefoot squares with peel-off backing. Just peel and press and you're up to your ears in ceramic.

Wall-to-wall carpeting is available in kits; it comes in two or three standard sizes, just like today's bathrooms, and in a rainbow of colors. With decent scissors and very little waste, you can shape it to fit the bathroom of your choice. This is a marvelously inexpensive way to disguise the vinyl or

L.B. firm awarded contract

Millie and Severson, Inc., of Long Beach has been awarded a \$40,000 contract by Wilcox Ma-chine Co. to design and construct an 8,000-square-foot manufacturing building at 7190 S. Scout St. in Bell Gardens, according to Millie and Severson steel building division manager Keith Kerwin.

The project includes a pre-engineered building designed to support a fiveton bridge crane installation, according to Kerwin.



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ceramic floor you don't like anyway, or just to change the color scheme in spring or fall.

I know someone, for instance, who has a bright green'snip-it-yourself car-pet for her bath in summer; she has a stack of green and white and shocking-pink towels; when the leaves turn she switches to rust carpet with serious deep navy and brilliant orange towels for a new seasonal

scene.

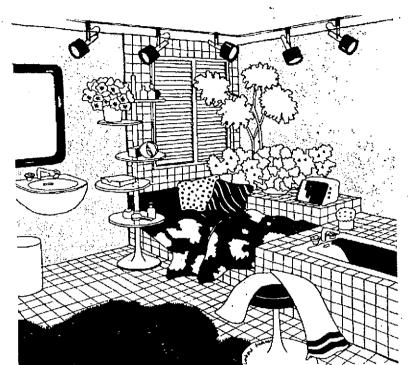
BUT IF you really want to go first class, and you have the space, try your hand at basic building and create a pleasure palace for yourself.

Build a frame of stock lumber and sheath it in plywood. Keep one gener-ous section lower than the tub for reclining and another a bit higher for a garden.

Now cover the whole structure with peel-back ceramic tile, framing around the tub too, if you're skillful. And throw the floor in as well for a total look.

Buy a foam pad for your new siesta spot and cover it and a few pillows cover it and a few pillows in the best looking towels that work with your colors. A fake fur throw, a mass of gorgeously growing greenery, a light track equipped with a sun-tan bulb and you're in business in your bath.

ness in your bath. (Copyright, 1973, by UNITED Feature Syndicate, Inc.)



CREATE EXTRAVAGANCE IN BATH . . . without buying it

What realty boards are doing

LONG BEACH
Bill Alexander, pro-gram chairman, said the speaker for the Long Beach District Board of Realtors' 7:15 a.m. breakfast meeting Tuesday at the Queen's Restaurant will be Gerald O. De

Young. The topic: "A New Concept of Exchanging Real Estate for Mobile Homes Anywhere in the U.S.A."

RLC

Realtor E. Thornton Ibbetson of Beliflower has been elected to the board of directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, the 108,000member association representing the Realtors

of America.

During his three-year term, lbbetson will share responsibility for guiding the association through a series of structural changes, including con-version of NAREB's name to the National Associa-tion of Realtors, and incorporation of a new category of membership which will increase membership to over 500,000 Realtors and Realtor-As-

Ibhetson has served on five of the Association's National committees.

Cerritos warehousing complex in construction

mately contain six major structures ranging in size from 60,000 square feet to 220,000 square feet with a Construction has started on Phase I of Cerritos Distribution Center, a 38acre warehousing and light manufacturing comnght manufacturing complex located on Alondra Boulevard adjacent to the Santa Ana Freeway in Cerritos, it was announced by officials of Coldwell, Banker & Co., leasing agents 764,000. All buildings are of tiltup concrete construction and feature 24-foot mini-

mum truss height.

The center has been designed to high specifica-

leasing agents.

The \$8 million project, a development of John D. O'Donnell & Partners of Newport Beach and Oltmans Construction Co., Monterey Park, will ulti-

total square footage of

tions, according to the developers.

Air conditioned offices, 106-foot truck turning areas, 40 by 60-foot column bays and mercury

vapor yard lighting are among major features cited in the functionally designed project.

Nearly one-tifth of the area in Cerritos Distribu-tion Center is devoted pri-marily to large planted areas of trees, shrubs and bedding plants.

Single-story structures within the project will be finished with columns of dutch white split-face brick spaced between massive columns of solar bronzed glass.



CENTURY 21 SPAROW REALTY WINNERS CIRCLE

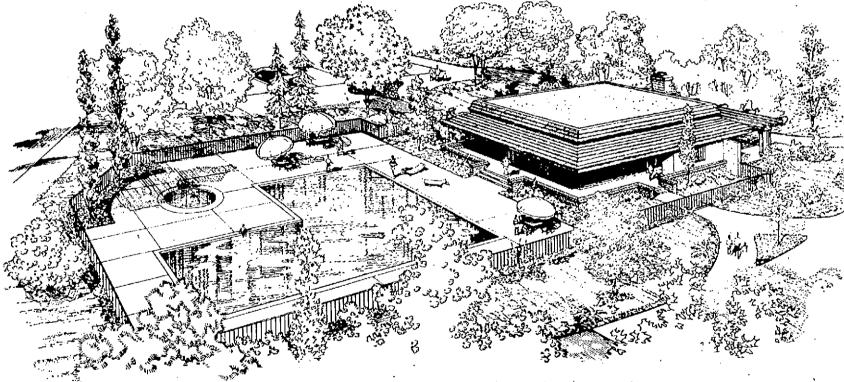
Terry (Vedder) Johnston, top salesman for January and Ken Huss, Winner Circle member for the month, discuss how Valu-Vista helps them and their

Terry says, "My sellers like the way it helps to attract more buyers for their homes." Ken said, "My buyers like it because it helps to bring out all the features of a home without disturbing the seller." The Century 21 Sparow Realty salesman likes it because it offers another professional service for his clients.

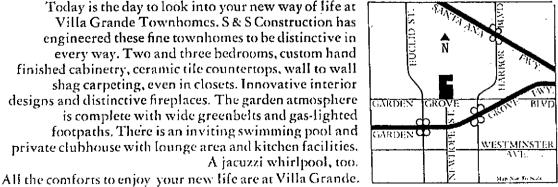
This helps to explain why Century 21 Sparow Realty is in the top 2% of Real Estate Brokerage Companies in the Long Beach area. In representing 41 Buyers and Sellers, January Sales Volume was \$959,425.

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\$4288 'IMPALA SPORT SEDAN

'73 350 V.B, turbo., fact. air, pwr. strg. power disc brakes, tinted glass, dlx radio w/rear speaker, clock, belted white stripe tires, w/dlx, wheel covers,

SPORT

white singe fires, whats, wheel covers, HD radiator. Ser. 1L37H3C102706. Stk, 18. \$3988 \$1788 Advertising Prices Valid Through Wed., Feb. 28, 1973

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KAMMBACK WAGON

6-Poss., 350 V-8, Jurbo., Factory Air, pwr. strg., pwr disc brakes., dlx. helts, tinted glass, dlx. radio & heater, elec, clack, heavy duty radiator. Belted white stripe tires. Ser. 11.35H3C175616. Stk. 1219

\$4288 NEW '73

CAPRICE CLASSIC COUPE

400 V-8, factory air, lurbo., str., pwr. disc brakes, black vinyl roof, tint. glass, dlx. beited, dlx. R&H, H.D. radiator, belted tires, w/dlx. wheel covers. Ser. 1N47R36170893. Stk.

\$4188

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350 V-8, turbo., pwr. str., pwr. disc brakes, tint. glass, dix. belts, dix. R&H. White stripe fires w/dlx, wheel covers, H.D. radiator, exterior decar group. Ser, 1Y69H3L171793, Sik. 1126.

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Survived by wife, Edna Survived by wife, Edna Survived by wife, Edna Survived By wife, Edna A.; daughters, Mrs Joyce E. Wilson, Mrs Marion Hall and Mrs Jonet C. Getman; son John A. Jr.; sisters Mrs. Jeweil Ellis and Mrs. Carl Crook; 10 grandchildren; 1 greatgrandchild. Service Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. The Memorial Chapel Rose Hills Memorial Park. Directed by Patterson & Snively Mortu.

Myters, Edward R. Myters, Edward R. ary. Friends may con-tribute to The American Sheelar/Stricklin Mortu-Cancer Society.

MYERS, Edward R.
Sheelar/Stricklin Mortu-ary, 426-3365.

BELL, Maude. Service Sunday, 2 p.m. Dilday K. Service Tuesday, Family Lakewood 11:30 a.m. Hillside Chapel. Interment Fort Church. Rose Hills Rosecrans. Dilday Memorial Park, Spong-Family Lakewood diberg Mortuary directing.

Rosary Sunday, 7 p.m.
Funeral Mass Monday, 9 Edward H. Platz MD.;
a.m. Both at St. Barnabas Catholic Church, 3855 Orange Ave. Patterson & Snively directing.

BRUNK, Gale E. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

CARTER, Donald Joseph. Passed away February 23. Survived by wife, Barbara Carter; daughters, Karen Lee and Connie Marie; son, Philip O'Neill; brother, William; mother, Alice Carter. Was amember of Lakewood Elks No. 1570. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m. Dilday Family Lkewood Chapel. Interment Westminster Memorial Park. Dilday Family Lkewood Mortuary directing. In lieu of flowers, family suggests contributions to the Cancer Society.

CLARK, Homer A. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

CUMMINGS, John Earl, Survived by wife, Doris; daughter, Joyce; brother, Eldridge Cummings. Service Monday, 11 a.m. Sunnyside Mortuary.

PRESSLEY, Sedonia.

mings. Service Monday, Mortuary.

Long Beach. Worked for the Civil Service 38 years; senior supervisor wood. Born April 18, N.O.S.S.O.-P.A.C. Survived by wife, Ncilie E.; sin. Passed away Saturson, Thomas M.; brother, Lee Dungan; sister, at Long Beach Memorial Edith Bates. Service Hospital. Past member Monday 11 a.m. Brothers Chapel. Interment and Naval Fleet Reforest Lawn, Cyprass. Visitation hours, Saturi Lloyd Pullen; 2 grandday, 2-4 a.m. Sunday 7-9 sons of Long Beach: ers Unapei. Interment and Naval Fleet Re-Forest Lawn, Cypress serve. Survived by son, Visitation hours, Satur-liloyd Pullen; 2 grand-day, 2-4 a.m.: Sunday 7-9 p.m. Brothers Mortuary, 244 Redondo. 438-1145. HADEN, Gene. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortu-sea.

HADEN, Gene. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortu-

HALSEY, Dorothy of Dallas, Texas, wife of Edward N. Halsey, formerly operations officer of the First & Pine Branch of Bank of America and Learn the First of the First of Branch of Bank of Learn the First of Branch of Bank of Learn the First Branch of Bank of America and later, the manager of the Seal Beach Branch of Bank of America. The family Directors 436-8024. of America. The family Directors. 430-5024.
moved to Dallas last WHEELER, Lillian year after making their Mae. Service Monday, 2 home in Long Beach for p.m. with Reverend many years. Other Ralph Grove of the survivors include her United Presbyterian daughter, Donna Ratkay Church officiating at the Ballas and two grand. Patterson. of Dallas and two grand-Patterson & Snively children. Service Chapel. of Dallas and two grand-children. Service Wednesday 11 a.m. in the Sunnyside Chapel, directed by Mottell's Mortuary. Friends may call at Mottell's all day Tuesday.

Tuesday.

MOORE, Clifford J.
Survived by wife,
Mabel; grandson, James
Rowley; 3 great granddaughters; 1 sister; 1
brother. Service Monday
10:30 a.m. Hunter
Mortuary Chapel.

MULRY, Ellen. Age
90. Passed away Saturday. Survived by sons,
Francis and Martin;
daughter-in-law, Irene
Mulry; grandchildren,
Stephen, Nancy and
Michael; 1 great-granddaughter, Melissa. Rosary Sunday 4 p.m.
Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel.
Requiem Mass 8 a.m. Requiem Mass 8 a.m. Monday Saint Anthony's Church

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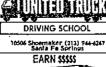
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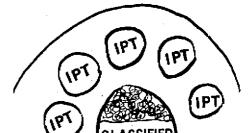
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200 E, Broadway Payments Behind? CALL AN EXPERT WE ... A Trange 2nd Trust Deed Icans (exa if you now have a 2nd) ... CONSOLIDATE BILLS INTO LOWER HONTHLY PAYMENT INCURE FORECLOSURE & PAY TAXES & Pay Taxes

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TERMON GETZ & ASSOC, INC.
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Asked us to be their assent in placing 1 their count funds in 1 their assent in placing 1 their count funds in 1 their assent in placing 1 their count funds in 1 their assent in 1 their a

ELB, Southwest corner of Anaheim & Loma, big bidg, 10,000 sq fr, 3 load-ing docks. Asking \$115,000. Must self! Submill Real Estate Store 1 421-8892 Eves: 498-1283 DON'T borrow until you call us. SIGNAL MORTAGE CO. 426-8339 WILL BUY TOS AS Fittle as 5% dis-

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INDEPENDENT, PRESS TELEGRAM-C 9

PASS OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR invEST in short term notes, Earr 90% in 6 mo. Investment Secure Write P.O. Bux 7732, L.B. Calli, NEEO 3500 Immed, Can offer year land as security, Prin. only, 840-943

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Real sharp office bldg on Alfanik Blvd. 4 air conditioned sulfes. Al-leased. Income \$17,700 per Year Call office for price & terms. JOHN READ INVESTMENT REALTY INC. 420-1326 EASTSIDE, \$5000 DOWN Leased at \$210 mo. 1890 sq. ft. Lot 30x130, F.P. \$25,000 Welsh 432-2319; 714-894-1141

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3,800 3q. ft. Bullding, 1350 Pine
Ave. Air cond. Ample parking
Mose offer, Owner will finance.
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MEDICAL BUILDING ver 5000 sq. ft. of bidg. on 305×176 corner tot, over 21 offices. Nr. geway in Bellflower, \$140,000 BOGGS REALTY 866-7036 BOGGS REALTY 866-7034

Small Shopping Center
5 stores or neitor meroushiara,
Shows 124 return blur meroushiara,
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Excellent lerms, \$60,50
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JEHINO ON YOUR PAYMENTS? CALL US & SAVE YOUR CREDIT, IMMEDIATE CASH FOR YOUR EQUITY ON THE NEY LANGUE OF THE NEY LANGUE Real Estate Store 1 Eves: 597-1830 MEDICAL OFFICE OR OTHER
PURPOSE Masonny Bidg, Near all
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FOR INFORMATION CALL
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4 Large office sures, 10 yes old, incorve start more can too desails. 30 yes old, incorve start more can too desails. 30 yes old, so OFFICES AND STORAGE

Don Hazzard Rify SMALL building for rent, Suitable for foreign car, has been last 3 yrs. etc. 834-4669

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CASH NOW OR LATER ON
Government asins, Fire salinyless, and success of s etc. 834-4167 DAMAERCIAL Bidg. 5400 sp. ft. Inc \$500, Sell or 1rade? \$44,500 equity. Ellison Rity 579-1317

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42,000' Sig. hill Terms. 1-5 Acres, Near Freeway Acres M-2 Paramount

Ind. Spec. Est. 1939
Bill Brooks Co. 476-5924
New Cort + OFFICE
New For Son H. office with kitchbuild. Perfect for plumber, efficitclan or contractor, 131-800, 127-543
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985 1 2-br., 5 Tors. Good location, Low vacancy, \$65,000. Try 7 x Gross. Low down payment. Owner will carry loan. Eves: (714 836-2577 250,000 BELOW MARKET! Busy corner on Bellilower in Lakewood, 124:240 + additional lot & bidg. NORMAN IDE 434-5518
PRIME comm. lot Norwalk, clo shopping crift. Some Imp. 15 Bkr 597-6727; 591-9752

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Fixer Upper units over 5 paraces, 55x150 i Property clear, Call office to 8 terms.

South Of Sixth Annual Income \$18,840. Owner sell or trade. WOW!

4 Gold Medallion Units. 3 BRs. 19a baths each. 4 garages. In excellent rental localtion. Quality capels. Custom drapes. Inc. 5715 mo. Owner transferred, must sell now. Call office for piece & terms. Sale & Lease Back Professional Bidg. South of 4th St. MD suite has 6 frealment rooms. Income \$15,000 per year. Plus barking fot 8 duplex, Doctor's will tease back's years.

Money Maker 25 Sharp Motel Units + manager; apt, 13 with kitch, units 15 air conditioned. Plus 4 groces; all leasted. Property Size 15 city book in Long Bach. Near Frequey. Property Clear. Owner retiring. Xint terms in coadilled buyer.

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REALTY INC. 420-1326 SUNSET BEACH DUPLEX, Comm'l rong, Xing Buy, or Trade Up. \$39,909 TRIPLEX - Corner with ocean view, 1 apt w-trpl. Appt. \$54,500.

BELMONT HEIGHTS
3 UNITS - Home 7 April Over 4
9ars, Authoritic Spanish, \$33,900.

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HOME Income. Charming decorbuiltin kitch, incl. dahwahr, custom
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BRING YOUR MULE DRING TOUR MULE
for Irade. 5 units, scrumptious
owner's apt. Will trade down to reduce responsibility. Several of
theset
HOUSE 2 RENTALS
Owner's will trade up to build estate. O Andr 26 UNITS

Trade up, down or sideways! Out of depreciation, roust 95. Call Bruce at Blue Chip Really 249-5344

4 UNITS

3650-92 COUNTRY CLUB DR. 3 becrooms and 2 baths in each unit, Owner will trade \$30,000 expi-ty for clear home or building lot. Charles Lane GE 9:3488
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1046 Redondo Reallor 4343331

1000 Own Your Own Income Property 6109 LINDEN- 4 UNITS BR. each 123 wodo - 113 balli 1 L. STARR CO. 422-1487 BELMONT HEIGHTS Triplex Very shorp. Priced right, New styces 3 gardes. Cong Beach Resity 433-5747

BELMONT SHORE 8 UNITS On the Tolego, Corner let, best rental area only 593,000 and MADEIRA REALTY 434-935 BE SMART INVEST NOW 4 units, xint rentals, \$26,900 Terms (Halbie, Remod, & redec, Submit 1-7-8804 434-8277 Brits 6 UNITS CLOSE IN

OWNER MUST SELL

2 Br. 7 Bb. 35.000 den. 1700 mr.

2 Br. 7 Bb. 35.000 den. 1700 mr.

Aboptow 500 str. 600 den. 1700 mr.

Crapes, etc. 545. bk/p. 3 berkin

and maintenance.

1139 E. OCEAN NO. 202

PH. OWNER 437-4486 BUYER'S SPECIAL 27 DIX Units Gold Med. Mr. Ocean. A beauty, Inc \$67,344, Submill JOE, BUMT REALTY S97-4461 6 UNITS-WRIGLEY
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Nice condition, 356-500.
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BLK TO OCEAN \$13,500,
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13% to 15% DOWN
buys close in 12 unit act. Earns
\$19,500 a yr. E.P. \$137,500. Bkr 424
4339 2 are freed to self only \$21,750.

100 N 1.2 be home in front, 2.1 be the
feat. Prices to self only \$21,750.

100 RE REALITY 421

\$105 UNIA AVE.
\$105,000 Income per month, 3 rentals, make offer. Call Filtz.
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\$105,000 REALITY 411,000 AVE. PAYING TOWNER WILL
FINANCE
CALL SLAUGHTER HE 7-9380
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DN'T AMSS THISL 4 Units, only 325,000, Income \$355. Owner will carry. Try Offer.

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1 BR's Newer \$45.000.

Apartments

HANDSOME

2 baths, 1 bedroom and den. Geest view. Bream kitchen. Besyllivilly appointed. Abundani wardrobes and storage. Offered at \$12,500 Call.

Rex Hodges 437-1251 Call 434-341 Anytime
AILLIE COINE SANDERS RLTR
Spachous 2 Br. dining rm. bit In.
Including refres. New criping. each
coine parties for the criping of the coine parties for the criping of MARREN RELY 430-103.

1023 E. 1ST. STREET
Beautiful patio 1-BR. Bit-in stove over refris. Cappel, draees. Like over the store RIIV. 377-0031
ARGE 3 Br. House 6 Units In Feat Eastside, LB Income \$3160. Lindy The Approximation of OWNER THE APPROXIMATION OF THE APPROXIMATION OF LEAK 6 Units \$38,000. 10-5 down. Owner Curry (18) Apother 6 Units, \$31,000. Inc. \$40,000. Owner Curry (18) \$40,000. Owner Curry

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WONER, 2 br. + inc. crpt & ps. R2 lot. \$18750. 613-4019. 431-

32. Lkwá Bi on Compton Bl. nrly 2 houses | store, \$79,500, 5,633 \$193 or 531-\$128

2 BR Houses, lenced yd with ga-rage, clean income property \$29,900 Firm Call 428-4517.

UNITS, duplex & triplex on 1 lot. \$45,000, by owner, Will cerry 1st trust deed, 424-4637

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ABY / West 3/0 51 Apy / Apy / BR. UPPER. Downlown on Cedar. Must be sold. Has www.crpt, New paint lob. Now vacant, Need offer. SHERIAMAN HE 4-0033

listed! Immac. \$1000 dn. \$79 \$9000. Bev, Rtir, 437-8611; 430-

OLDEN Creder, Sparkling 1-BR upper, + gar, \$12,500, Ritr. 426 7828.

(19-155) or 438-5276 BIXSY Park front, 1900 dn. \$77.50 190. 39500. Bev., Riir. 437-86117 430-1241 SELL or Irače, Jiedallion, Iarge 1 br. apt. & garade, 112,990, Apt. 18, 120 Alamiros, owner 436-3524

OYAL Paims sharp 2 br. See I-Sun ihru Y/ed. ICO Atlantic No. 300

1 BR ON PATIO, APT 4

1 BR upper, 1000 Chestinat No 7. Sac. Owner, 586-1146 HAVE BUYERS — NEED LISTINGS JOHNIN HIGHSTONE HE6/761 SHAPP - 186, 17601, 5190 60, 511,950. Bev. Rifr., 437-5511; 430-1241 OPEN 1-1405 E. I st. St. Like pev. Jack Marron Agt.

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Underground util, Will trade. Submit offer, OWNER ANXIOUS MILORED ROBINSON

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134100 each, 314700 mes 80mt
2 NOW COUNTRY LOT 8 GB Bear (N. 194700 mes 80mt
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Can build house of Duries, Out of side gamer must self. Apprelised \$1500, 50mt
Real Est 45 (1947) 1449

Build by Audical Assertation 578 (1948)

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COMPTON UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT OF LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

That portion of the acre fract. In the R San Pedro, in the C Compton, county, or Angeles, State of Critical Compton, County or Angeles, State of Critical County of Angeles, State of Critical Canada, and Canada, Can

in and for the county of Los Angeles, a certified copy of gald decree being recorded and decree

Persons interested are di-rected to Sections 19054 et-seq, of the Education Code of the State of California.

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES
DR. CURTIS H. KENNEDY
Deputy Superintendent DECLARATION OF

PARK VILLAGE SCHOOL COMPTON UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT OF LOS ANGELES COUNTY,

Compton United

That portion of Lot G of the Temple and Gibson Tract, in the City of Compton, County of Los Angeles, State of Collifornia, as recorded in Book ?, pages 540 and \$41, Miscellaneous Records of said County, Described as Istidows:

res more or less.

The conditions of said sale are as follows:

1. Said property, will be sold for cash at the minimum price for said arone.

2. Compton United school District will not pay any real estate commission for real property.

3. Writien bids for the expression of the control of th

Deputy Superintendent

PRIME REDUNDU
2 LOTS-100x129/
Beautiful bubbling site South of 4th Street-Price for sell row)
Walter Greenwood GE 9-8412
EQUITY BROKERS IN1046 Rectored Realize 434-571
BIXBY KNOLLS SPECIAL
Choice Iscalini, Only styne, Corner
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BUILD 14 unirs Latewood 100x209 R.2 Blaby area 50x115 corner, 100x200 C-3, 11513 E, Carson, Lkwd MARRON Rity 435-8331

19 ACRE with streets out, else, in Oil, streets in, close in you're Velley Ind. low down, price \$6,000, 431-032 all, 7:30 55x150 Ocean Blud frontage payment maker income lock. Big oil rights, Call DORIS Suffe & Jones 427-4243 023-793. Suffe & Jones 427-4243

2931 E. 7th. 100x140 C-3
ONES WILL STATE TO THE PROPERTY IN TO. HEAPER REX. LONGIES 181 TD. HEAPER REX. LONGIES 18 Burdge Reality 597-2441 597.
PACIFIC Eve. C-2 100415 843.000
Page 6 Cunningham 6A 4-811.
MAGINET 50115 8-4. 54000 504
435-0301; Rex Hodges 417-1751
M-2 80x115 10 align, Vilinington
SS-039; Ber Car of Surgest 1. Sauto

20x135 N.E. Cor of Surnett & Gavid 1a, \$300 oil inc. Morrill GA 4-7604 Ranches & Acreage 1045 MURRIETA

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READY FOR DEVELOPMENT
MILE FRONTAGE ON BOTH
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0 AC, 50 CAL, \$1580 Tolal, Nr Frwy, Cily, Lake Rd, \$50 dn, \$15 Ma. Prvi Pty, 591-2438.

Mountain & Desert . DESERT HOT SPRINGS 2/12 acres, Not water. Congr. 41-nanced research of 2-Br. 18. home APPLE VALLEY Two 1 acre garcals nr. "Inn. 22-1-487 St., STARR CO."

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VIEW Acres with cabin & electricity, Cash price 4,850, Bkr. 714-249-723 Cellect.

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CUSTOM Built 70 2 Br. 2 Ba, Crots
Thrucul, Dras. 2º Acres I rigaled.
1º ml. from Reuse River, Oregon 2
ml. from Twon of Rouge River,
Oregon 3º 5758 All 3 Pagace Fire
Park vibrome 6. 7 (175 on 1, gross in
owner will carry role (2(13) 373-381)
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OPEN SUN. 12 to 5 15613 Gerriff, Cerrilos V. Adrouardt, S. 166th NEAR new 3 br. B. fam rm home att bit-ins, fireolace & patio, air tond, super nice at \$35,500 ELIZABETH, So. Gala IJ. Imperial, VV, Calif. P., reder. Immedia D. Imperiat, W. Caist, COMP. redec. Immed, postession, Vacani. FRA or VA terms, 3 spa-clous brs. only \$21,000 ws accept trades. 1/ades LISTER REALTY 74 Hr. 54rvice 714-826-2770 213-865-9212

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AL LONG RLTR 434-6761. to.
Synacious 3 Br
on Sox150 R-7 Ind. 2 Car ser. Neering.
Stroots Buy Gl. ng Sown De P.
Construction of the Construction of th LADY LUCK.

IS amiling on some family. Build glirling this 3 bdrim, Green Valle Townbosse at a flotculous, to price. Formal improved dining rate, bright dramatic stream long rin, willerplact to the control of the con Corner house with delt care of the corner house with delt care of the corner house home. No down to anyone for 315, 350.

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7 CUSTOM built homes in greating extras pajore, double fire place in huge front home, over \$5

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2-2 be houses on 1 lot. Large froms,
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It it's bailes, family rm, dining

Kitchen whithins, natural cabi
Broaklast area, F.A. html

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1070 nul

S16,000 Paramount 2 Br 2 Gen 11/2 balls, Owner will help 2 with do payment. Melvin L. Mould, Reallor, 421-8915 BY OWNER

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Aftre, 2 br. 2 ba, very lee lot.
Workshop, Co dn. 1234 E. 55. 597.
475 rane i/lievel in exclusive area. Total price \$40,750. Better hurry & call: \$25,9526 Gros Cunninghem GA48133, --Page & Cunninghem GA48133, --R WARDLOW & NORWALK BLVO 3 99 7/17 9a new vinyi fiooring. ceramic file www.ccpl.drps.578-3455, 518-349 \$18,39 UST LISTED Sharp 3 BR, blo yard, last possess. Small dn gels you in F.P. \$28,500 Blue Ribbon R.E. 427-5901; 431-7655 WEBER REALTY 595-4395

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FPACIOUS of the Application of the Control ARE YOU SATISFIED?
IF not try this super that po 3 bdrm.
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#370 Gaviota 2 br. Assume large G1
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Xint cond in 6 but. Very rice size.
Bil ins, many viras. Dbl sar, submit on 133,900, very anxious 41-1892

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4 but the submit of the subvector is 45-60.000 our bil sizes
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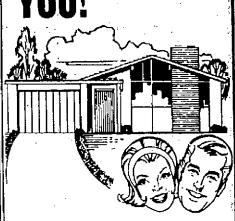
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Sharp delightful 2 Br, w.m. dros
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3 on 1, 2-1 br apts, 1 br house, Income 1330 ma, Sale at lot value.

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rm, fired, new shag & dras, 881-in
range, 6 dishwhr, bries, pallo, 2 car
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ON a rice by bit, one is all Gold
Wedsillon, from nelphor had, Gold
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Beautiful 2-Br. Large tam. rm.
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Lge kitch-fam (m comb. Set-in
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BIG 2-slory shake rooted PONDE
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Huge bedrooms, enlertainmer
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Levely Carpets, through bright
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Pretty brick front 3 br 1 bath, new high bit his FA heating \$26,500 when Lage corner to: 3 BR 2 brick from willers, ww crisk ones throughout bits 3 know a new high control bits 3 know a new high co

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Sell GI - No Money Down
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Lerg J BR. 2 car ellande garage,
on nice tree lined street, large
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Neal 2 br., 112 ba, corner R-4 la
Beautiful exclosed yard. Xint, li
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4 Br. 219 balhs, (or duplex) C-2 zone, 50'x100' lot, Full Price 325,000. 2-ON SMALL C-2 LOT 1 br. cottage including stove, refrig. washer, dryer. 2 Car garage and patio.

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Just off and and obispo, Owner's
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Newer 3 bedroom home, Lovely
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Real nice 1 BR & den, big sot to rake gooden, kids or puppees. Cniv 500-800 per source, big source, kids or puppees. Cniv 500-800 per source, per source, cond cours 6 months on rear of lot. Cond cours 6 months, pear Rose per 8, F. F. 145,000 per source, pear Rose per 8, F. F. 145,000 per source, pear Rose per 8, F. F. 145,000 per source, pear Rose per 8, F. F. 145,000 per source, pear Rose pear Rose pear source, pear sourc

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4 BR. 3 baths, dining room, 2012 2013 family room, stone firsplace large utility room, state entry, we drapes, beautiful vard. Heated & Filtered Pool with Pool sweep, 592 178

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2 Houses on a ruge to in Beltil 70-200. 3 Br home in frod whee cross & a 15 or rear, Older but code Built realed. \$13,000 on ferms.

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4 BR, 3 bath, buge tam rm, tencepool, newly redec. Submit!
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LARGE FAMILY In xint area, nr. schools, 5 bedrm, 2½ ba. Ige family room.
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Assume 6'a GI toan, Redec 3 Br.
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Ins, corner, Walk to all schools,
Onit \$150,000

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Nice 3 hr. 1 bath formal diction, dole detached garage, www.
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3 BRs, large Spanish home, By owner. Completely beautifully modernized, \$35,500, 3719 Lewis 427-4004.

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Just Ilsted. Very clean in & out, Wthrough, dining rm, cov patio,
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Doen 1-5, nice 2 br, dible gar, fences! Concrete patio, fruit trees, Good FMA assumable toan
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"O" model 3 br. freshty painted
assume VA toan. 3957 Knoxville
so, of Carson. E. of peo Verdee
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Cerritos Area 1127 SHOPPE'S BEST BUYS OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

17810 CECILIA PLACE-No. o 183rd, W. of Carmenita, Supe share 3 br. home with liee tank on & tirepi. F.P. \$37,500. 17102 BAURICE-No. of Artesia, W of Shoemaker, Super sharn 3 br Raccho La Cuesta with pool, F.P 533,900.

17613 NORMANDIE ST.-50. o 1951h, E. of Picneer. Tempo-Car mat 4 br. home with boat & campe gate. Just redecorated through F.P. 335,500. 13449 PALM PLACE-No. of Artesta, E. of Carmenita. 4 tge bedrms. 134 ba, tge fam. rm. Central air. F.P. 537,900.

7442 EL LOBO CIRCLE-So, of South, W. of Carminenita, Parside model 101, 2 sty, 4 br. & fam. rm. shag crit & custom drapes, 2 fire-places, No, down GI, \$43,500. 13229 BRIARWOOD-So. of South side model tol, 4 br. & fam to with pool 7 patios, 2100 sq. ft. LUXURY flying \$46,500.

I7816 KAY CT. No. of 183rd W. o Carmenita Parkside model 102 custom 2 sty. 4 br. 6 fam rm. 542. 13278 BRIARWOOD-So, of South V. of Carmenita, Parkside mode IDJ, 4 br. destrable area, owners have purchased another, \$36,900.

13178 LEAL-No. of Artesia. W. o Carmenila. Ponderosa model doi Central air cond. & many extras, & fam rm. \$44,500. 12515 ROSE-So. of Artesia. W. Bloomfield, beautiful 4 br. 11/2 spill tevet with wet bar. Pool : yard \$45,900.

11205 CANDOR-So, of South, W. of Gridley. Price reduced to \$41,950. Super-sharp 2 sty, with pool, cus-tom carpoits & grapes tireplace, corner tol.

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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5

2375 ANDY

N. of South St. E. of Norwark 81.
Come see this derrecuts Spacemake 11, develope 1, 250 set 11 of spacious living with 3 fee and to be one or with fired better because row with fired a better because row with fired and or row with fired and or row with said for row with

Charming & Spacings! 214 baths. Xini price. Flexible financing. Phylid24-3019

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2 BR furnished, ready to live in.
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Large lof & rumpus room off gar rage with 15 ba CRV 514,000. 3 BR — GI 3 BR — Gi 1 mmaculale condition \$24,000. MEANS REALTY 474,000.

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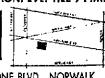
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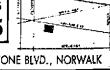
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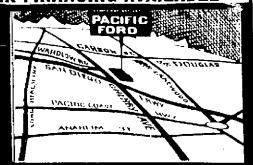
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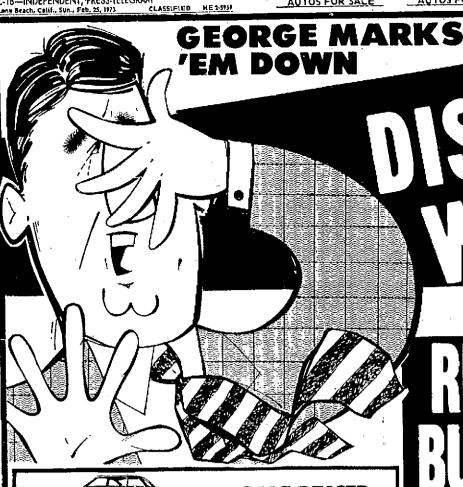
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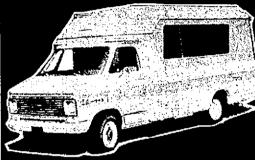
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Masters players mix motions and emotions

First-round play in 17th Long Beach Masters brought out best in competitors Saturday. Far left, Mike Blum (Old Ranch) goes over trees on third hole at Meadowlark. Jim Craig (Virginia) grimaces as putt fails to fall on No. 4. Ray Brett

(El Dorado) had better luck on same hole. Craig leads with 71 while Blum and Brett are two of three players fied for second at 72. (Story, Page

-Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

INSIDE SPORTS

- COLLEGE basketball. Page S-2.
- COLUMNISTS' Corner. Page S-3.
- NBA, NHL action. Page S-4.
- · FEXLER refuses to fold, leads Trevino by three. Page S-6.
- ERNIE LOPEZ part indian, 100% fighter.
- MOORE LEAGUE baseball analysis. Page S-
- KENNEDY ROAD wins Santa Anita stake by a whisker. Page S-9.

Boston drops Kings to 7th

Kings of any chance to pull out a tie.

"If the Kings had got

the tie-breaker it would

have been their game," a relieved Bep Buidolin said.

The Boston coach noted,

"The Kings played a great game. After we

build up a 4-1 lead we got careless. When L.A. final-ly did catch us. I told our

Although bitterly disa-pointed, Pulford praised his team. "They didn't give up. After two periods

and we were down 5-4, I thought we were going to catch 'em. 1 wish I could say something profound, but all I can say is we did-

n't quit. On the other hand, it's to the point now

where we have to win

games."
Discussing Bucyk's third goal of the night which broke the 5-5 tie, Pulford said, "We knew the play. It's the one he uses all the time. But we just didn't react."

Peppering King goalie

Gary Edwards for a sea-

son high 52 shots, includ-ing 21 in the opening peri-

od, the Bruins clinched

the season series, 3-2. The

Kings managed only 23

season

record.

weeks ago.

second period.

shots on goal against Ross Brooks, the remains un-beaten in the nets this

Boston now has won 9 of

its last 10 games under the whip of Guidolin, who

replaced Tom Johnson be-hind the bench three

weeks ago.

The Kings led briefly 1-0
on Mike Corrigan's 12th
power play goal of the
weason only to have Bos-

ton counter with four

unanswered goals to take a 4-1 lead midway in the

Bang-bang goals by Garnet Bailey and Phil

Esposito within a span of 28 seconds got the Bruins

flying in the first period

while Greg Sheppard and Cucyk increased the mar-

(Continued on S-4, Col. 6)

with an 8-0-3

team to play for a tie."

Like the American dollar overseas, the Kings playoff hopes were devaluated again Satur-American , seconds to go deprived the

day night. Led by Johnny Bucky's three-goal hat trick, Boston dispatched the Kings, 7-5, to move into a tie for second place in the NHLE East with the idle New York Rangers before a sellout crowd of 16,005 at the Forum.

The defending Stanley Cup champions continued to zero in on Montreal and first place with their fourth win in a row while the Kings plunged to seventh place in the West. Winners of only one of their last six starts, coach Bob Pulford's troops re-main five points removed from a playoff berth.

The loss wiped out an impressive comeback by the Kings who trailed 4-1 at one stage in the second period. Jack Kent Cooke's team pulled even at 5-5 early in the final period on Bob Berry's 31st goal of the season only to have Bucyk counter with 9:19 remaining for the winning shot. Don Marcotte's power play goal with 34

eforts on radio and tv TELEVISION

Cleveland vs. New York, WHA, KNXT (2), 10/30 a.m St. Louis vs. Detroit. NHL, KNBC (2), noon. Jackie Gleason Golf.

American Sportsman.

KABC (7), 1 p.m.

College Baskethall
(Santa Clara vs. Las
Végas), KCOP (13), 3 p.m.

KABC (7), 4 p.m. Ladies 'PGA, K113 (9), 5 p.m.

RADIO

Lakers vs. Milwaukee. KF1.2 p.m. Sharks vs. KGBS-FM, 2:30 p.m.

UCLA staves off Oregon St., 73-67 Oregon State, which shot,

cial) — All-American Bill Walton collected 21 points and 19 rebounds as topranked UCLA turned back Oregon State 73-67 in a Pacific-8 Conference basketball game Saturday

It was the 68th consecutive victory for UCLA over a three-year period as the Bruins biked their conference mark to 11-0 and their season record to

UCLA led by only seven points at halftime, but the Bruins extended the margin early in the second half. The defending NCAA champions led by 16 points at one time, then held off an Oregon State, rally in the closing minutes.

Larry Hollyfield backed oregon State, now 6-5 in the conference, got 18 points from Rich Plante, former Millikan and LBCC star, and 16 from Neal Jurgonson Neal Jurgenson.

UCLA shot 58 per cent from the field in the first half with Walton hitting

49 per cent, earned a 13-13 standoff before the Bruins went ahead to stay.

The Bruins picked up the first six points of the second half and outscored OSU 12-4 for a 54-39 lead

with 16:24 remaining. UCLA increased the Pacific 8 standings

Conference Over-all

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
UCLA 73, Oreon State 67,
USC 56, Oreon 52,
Statoord 59, Westbegton State 44,
Çal 77, Washington 72

spread to 60-44 on a shot
by Keith Wilkes with 18:18

left, then held off the Beavers in the closing minutes.

UCLA shot .527 from the field on 29-55 with Walton 8-14. OSU was .435 on 30-

The Bruins dominated the boards 46-32. Oregon State "played

we've played all year long;" said UCLA Coach

John Wooden.
"They broke our press better than any team has in the past two years." Wooden called a halt to

the Bruins' famed zone press late in the first half.

credit. We'd go out by about 15 and then they'd come back."

Wooden said, "I just hope we win it the confer-Frankly, I think we will."

The Bruins entertain California and Stanford next weekend.

UCLA ()	1)			Gregon 5	
	G	F	т		G F T
Wilkes	6	0-0	12	Whited	5 1-3 11
Farmer	5	1-2	11	Plante	7 4-7 18
Walten	В	5-7	11	Jurgasa	8 6-0 16
Holyfid	Ì	4-7	18		3 0-0 6
Lee	ā	0-0	ò	Neal	3 5-0 6
Curtis	ĭ	2-2	4	CJones	2 5-1 4
Nater	ò	ō-ō	ä	Miller	0 2-7 7
Meyers	ž	34	ž	Ercksn	2 0-0 4
inio kei a	-		•	Cave	0 00 0
Tolals	29	15-22	73	Totals	10 7-13 47
UCLA					42 31-73
Gregan S	itale				35 31-47
			ŁA.	Farmer.	
Total f	culs	-100	LA	17. Orego	on State 17
A -10,5					

He said he never was worried about losing the clash, "but the Beavers didn't quit. You have to give them all sorts of

UCLA (7	3)			Gregon	State	167	7
	G	F	т	-	G	F.	7
Wilkes	6	0-0	12	Whited	5	1-3	11
Farmer	5	1-2	11	Plante	Ź	4-7	18
Walton	B	5-7	11	Juransn		6-0	16
Holyfic	Ŧ	4-7	18	RJanes	. 3	0-0	6
Lee	ō	0-0	Ö	Neal	ā	5-0	ě
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Nater	ò	ō-ō	ä	Miller	ā	2-2	2
Meyers	ž	34	ž	Ercksn	ž		ā
inakei a	r	3.4	•	Cave	ŏ	čŏ	6
Tolals	29	15-22	73	Totals		7-13	
UCLA						2 31	-7
Oregan S	tale				- 3	15 31	-4
			LA	Farmer			

Angry 49ers blitz UCSB

Staff Writer

SANTA BARBARA Long Beach State, which put some suspense into the Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. basketball race Friday night, removed it just as quickly Saturday

The 49ers, smarting from a 107-104, double-overtime loss to L.A. State, routed host UC Santa Barbara, 92-65, to secure their fourth con-secutive PCAA basketball

The triumph, Long Beach's 22nd in 24 games, also assured it of its fourth trip to the NCAA playoffs. Long Beach will

PCAA standings

		0-	
•	₩.	L'PF	۲A
Long Beach Slate 4	2	003	87
UC Santa Barbara	4	761	74
San Diego Slate	- 5	812	8/
Pacific	- 4	774	72
San Jose State	- 5	683	ï.
L.A. State 4	ž	131	16
Fresno State	ē	687	70
SATURDAY'S RESUR	Y'S		
Long Beach 92, Santa Barb.	ara	45	
Cam Disease PR 1 4 Conta ex			
San Jose 63, Fresno 57.			

play Big Sky champion Weber State in a first-round game Saturday,

March 10, at Logan, Utah. Leonard Gray was the catalyst of Saturday's triumph, and rightly so. The 6-foot-8 senior took much of the blame for Friday

night's loss. "Leonard sat around the hotel all day telling people he felt it was his fault we lost to L.A.." fault we lost to L.A.," said 49er coach Jerry Tarkanian. "He really felt "Then, when we walked

into the gym before the game, the Santa Barbara fans booed us. Leonard was walking with Roscoe (Pondexter) and told him 'let's beat them by 30."

Once the game began, Gray gave the sellout crowd of 3,400 the impression he was going to beat the Gauchos himself by 30 points.
The Kansas City native

scored Long Beach's first nine points and had 13 after 20 minutes as the 49ers, never looking back, rolled to a 46-22 intermission advantage.

"Long Beach had to lose last night or the race was over," explained UCSB coach Ralph Barkey, "but we knew if they did lose, it is their history to play very well in their next game.

"On top of that, we played our best game of the year last night and a team that does that rarely plays as well a night later.
"You had to figure that



Sunday, February 25, 1973

better than it did against L.A., while we wouldn't play as well as we did

play as well as we did against San Diego. "What happened, though, was that it went to both extremes. I never expected that to happen." Tarkanian was glad it

did.
"Maybe I can get some sleep now," said Tarkanian, reporting that he had rested little after the

loss to L.A. State.
"We stopped and got something to eat last night and then arrived

Lewis, LA St. flat after 49er upset

Junior forward John Anderson scored a lay-up with 49 seconds to play Saturday night to lead San Diego State to an 88-87 PCAA victory over host Los Angeles State. The Diablos -

upset third-ranked Long Beach State in double overtime the night before missed a desperation shot with one second to go. Billy Mallory's corner jumper bounced off the rim of the basket.

The win boosted San Diego's over all record to 13-10 and 6-5 in league play. The Diablos are 11-12 over all and 4-6 in the conference.
Los Angeles led by as

much as five points twice in the second half, but the tenacious Aztecs took the lead for good with 6:24 to play on a layup by guard

Geoff Pete.

Raymond Lewis, the nation's No. 2 scorer hit for 30 points, but was only 14 of 40 from the field. He also passed for 12 assists. San Diego led by one point at the half, 47-46.

here at 2:30 in the morning. I went to bed at 3, but woke up at six and couldn't go back to sleep.'

Section S Page S-1

Tarkanian can now afford at least one night's rest before looking ahead to season ending contests with Fresno State, Thursday night, and Marquette, Saturday night, in the Long Beach Arena.

L.B. 51:19	P	A FT	AR		MF F	15.
Ratieff	7-22	45	•	3	3	18
Gray	D-15	3.3	12	0	2	23
Stephens	4-7	0.0	3	2	3	7
Abereys	3-7	11	Ď	- 5	4	10
McDonald	7-8	0-0	ě	3	ž	7
Pondexter	\$-14	7.10	16	ě	ž	17
Douse	2-3	0.0	3	٠	õ	1
Matky	1-2	δà	Ď	ā	ĭ	7
Jackson	1-2	āā	ä	ō	ě	2
Kazmer	0-3	2.2	2	ō	ō	2
King	1.2	0-0	ī	ě	ă	- 2
Miller	0-0	86	i	D	1	ē
Team rebounds			-	-	•	-
Teamrebounds			•			

Pc)		i isi	•••	10	72
UC S. Bart.	FG	Ą ĘT+	A.R	ĄF	FF
Allen	9.23	2-2	7	1	3
Radford	2-6	0-0	5	0	5
Boyer	19	1-3	ŧ	3	4
Hense'n	5-13	12	3	Ž	í
Schachter	2.7	οō	•	5	i
Reclor,	2-5	2.4	2	ō	ò
Becker	2.4	4.5	•	ž	
DECISE	1-6		3		!
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Lyons	1-2	61	,	٥	3
	2-4	1-2	ò	1	1 0 3 2
Anderson	D-1	0-3	٥	٥	•
Team rebounds			- 7	-	
Tetals	27.71	11-19	45	15	20
Pc1,		717 E1			••
Long Beach St.		~, _,,	•		4
Ling Deach 31.		•••••		**	
UC Santa Barb	ara			. 22	43

SPORTS CALENDAR

DRAG RACING-Allpre series, Orange County Raceway, qualifying, 8 a.m. eliminations, 2 p.m.

GOLF-L.B. Masters, Meadowlark, 10 a.m.

SOCCER-Rancho Cienega Stadium, 11 a.m.; Daniels Field 11 a.m.; Long Beach Soccer Club, Heartwell Park, 12:30

BOAT RACING—Inboard marathon, Marine Stadium, noon.
- EXHIBITION

BALL-Medical Benefit Game, Quigley Field, 1 MOTORCYCLE RAC-

ING-Steeplechase, Ascot Park, 2 p.m. BASKETBALL—Lakers

vs. Milwaukee, Forum, 2 HOCKEY-Sharks vs. Quebec, L.A. Sports Arena, 2:30 p.m.

RODEO—Long Beach Arena, 3 p.m.

Progress made, but dispute not settled

NEW YORK (UPI) -The baseball dispute was not settled Saturday but enough progress was made during the three hour meeting between the respective counsels representing the players and the owners that suggests a settlement is imminent.

Both parties will meet again this morning at the offices of John Gaherin, chief negotiator for the owners.

Gaherin arrived for Saturday's meeting in the offices of Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, with a party of five men representing the owners, in-cluding league presidents Joe Cronin and Chub Fee-

ney.
An hour into the meeting, Harry Allan, an actu-ary for the owners ar-

Attorneys Barry Rona, Lou Hoines and Jim Garner were also present. Miller, attorney Dick Moss, and pitcher Jim Perry, the Minnesota Twins player representative, comprised players delegation.

Miller, Moss, and Perry left the meeting, one of the longest between the two parties since the talks were stepped up over a week ago, on four different occasions while the

committee caubehind closed cused

The owners, meanwhile, were asked to leave the bargaining table only

Both the players and owners maintained their

GORDON I,P-T baseball writer takes a local view of the dispute on Page S-5.

closed-mouth attitude concerning what had been discussed during the negotiations, but Moss did comment; "It's appropri-ate to say progress was-made today."

Cronin, president of the American League, said we continue to have amiable discussions."

The two sides continue to bargain over two major

LBCC, Golden West 'sprinklered out'

The scheduled baseball game between Long Beach City College and Golden West was post-poned Saturday because

of wet grounds.

The Golden West automatic sprinklers turned on before the game was to start. The game will be

played Monday.

issues alary arbiti tion and free agency or the reserve clause. They have been meeting, on and off, since September. Their present contract expired Dec. 31.
Each time the players

group strolled out of the meeting and into the hall-way, they chatted with newsmen. Miller, who returned last night from Los Angeles were he informed West Coast ballplayers as to the state of the negotiations, maintained his optimistic attitude. "It is interesting, I

think, to have discussions over as long a period of time as this, that our conversations haven't become repititious," Miller said. "That's what collective bargaining is all about."

Miller and Moss are scheduled to leave for Chicago tonight for their second of seven regional meetings to keep the players tuned in to the progress of the talks. However, if a settlement is reached earlier today, the players would im-mediately leave for spring training, which would open Monday. The official opening for spring train-ing is Thursday, March 1. The owners have kept the camps closed until a settlement is reached.



the Minnesota Twins share a golf cart while playing 18 holes of golf Saturday in Apoka, Fla. Players had been working out at a nearby high, school, but prep track meet ran them off Saturday.



Mike Hutchings from Raymond, Calif. (left) and Marine Ken Kruezer took tumbles Saturday night at the L.B. Arena.

y 56. , Pairfield 55. it, Francis (N.Y.) 67. Ilanovà 67.

4. Silmenty Rock 74.
4. Silmenty Rock 74.
4. Silmenty Rock 74.
4. Silmenty 64. Octoville S1. 47.
47. J. S. Coreville S1. 47.
47. J. S. Coreville S1. 47.
48. Southamotor 74.
48. J. Southamotor 74.
48. J. Southamotor 74.
48. Horizolan 75.
48. Worcesler S1. 48. (OT).
48. Worcesler S1. 48. (OT).
48. J. Cowcoo S1. 48.
48. Trinly (Con.) 30.
51. 27. Rochesler Tech 57.
49. Owen S1.
49. Trinly (Con.) 30.
51. 27. Rochesler Tech 57.
49. Owen S1.
48. Trinly (Con.) 30.
51. 27. Rochesler Tech 57.
49. Tech 58.
40. Trinly (Ton.) 30.
51. 27. Houghton 54.
61. Horizolan 75.
62. Horizolan 75.
63. Horizolan 75.
64. Horizolan 75.
65. Horizolan 76.
66. Horizolan 76.
67. Westgram 66.
68. Horizolan 76.
69. Horiz

St. Anselm's 56.

86, Sacred Heart 57.

76, Point Park 73.

Junia's 65.

9 85, Wheeling 74.

1. Delaware St. 62.

Westminster 77.

alley 79, Wilkes 55.

Britispewater 57.

Rider 72.

Davis & Eikins 74, Alderson-Broaddon

Leading scorers

47 — Mari'n Terry (Arkacas),
40 — William Averlit (Prepordine).
41 — William Averlit (Prepordine).
42 — William Averlit (Prepordine).
43 — Core Homan (Swi Louisiana).
43 — Core Homan (Swi Louisiana).
45 — Nick Weatherspoon (Illinois), Wardell Jekson (Oho St.), Juna Jiminer (St.)
46 — John Schumale (Hotre Dame).
5ammy Hervey (S. Methodis).
43 — John Schumale (Hotre Dame).
5ammy Hervey (S. Methodis).
54 — John Johnson (Della (S. John's, NY), Kredlini Cosic (BY).
57 — John Johnson (Denver), Roy
58 — Son Johnson (Denver), Roy
58 — Son Johnson (Denver), Roy
58 — Son Johnson (John (S. John's, NY), Kredlini Cosic (BY).
58 — Son Johnson (John (S. John's, NY), Kredlini Cosic (BY).
59 — Son Johnson (Denver), Roy
50 — Son Johnson (John (S. John's), Buddh (Ors) Roberts), Steve Newsone
50 — Sherwin (Army), David
51 — Bob Sherwin (Army), David
52 — Billy Knight (Pill), Roy Mitchell
63 — Fend.), Eugene Lyons (Morehead).

Vaughn (O) al Roberts), Steve Newsome (Hozolan).

21 — Billy Knight (Pitt), Ron Mitchell (E. Ten.), Eugene Lyons (Morahead). Terry Compilion (Vanderbill).

25 — Jim Andrews (Kentucky), Kevla Grevey (Kentucky), Tommy Buffeson (NCCOM).

25 — Lin Andrews (Kentucky), Sommy Buffeson (NCCOM).

26 — Craig Lynch (Furman), David Thermono (N.) Carolina St.).

27 — Kerry Walker (Boston U.), Greg Smith (Braddey), Fessor Leonard (Furman), Rick Williams (Kowa), Allen Murpy (Louisvijle), Deop Richards (BrU).

28 — Bill Brown (Oho U.) Len Komilian (Louisvijle), Deop Richards (BrU).

29 — Bill Brown (Oho U.) Len Komilian (Bru).

21 — Googe Reredy (Vermont), Bill Kilgors (Michigan St.), Jee Marineather (Deirott). Tom McMillen (Manyland), Bob Flistoker (Oyke), Frank Kendsick (Purmout), Ed Charlons St.), Just Moody (N.) Eress St.), Loyd Barts (Chrismath), Mike Contreas (Antrons St.), Jeff Moody (N.) Eress St.),

Arizona St.

sweeps 49ers

TEMPE, Ariz (Special)

- Arizona State relied on the big innings to knock off Long Beach State, 5-3

and 8-6, Saturday after-noon in an intercollegiate

doubleheader.
The two teams meet

again today at 2 p.m.
Former Westminster

Former Westminster High star Ed Bane picked

up the win for the Sun

Devils in the first game after his mates rallied for

five runs in the fourth in-

ning. Arizona State erupt-

sixth inning of the second

game to sweep the twin-

included

Keehn, who went five-for-six, and Joe Faraci, who

Lang Reach 51 ... 106 678 8-2 7 8
Azilena ST ... 106 678 8-2 7 8
Azilena ST ... 106 678 8-3 8 8
Fishback Qu'n (4), Lopez (5) and
Grave; Banda and Myeris.
Lang Bapach ST ... 106 1046 818-4 9 6
Azilena ST ... 106 1046 818-4 9 6
Azilena ST ... 107 1046 105 1046 105 1046
Scop, Quara (5), Backmann (6), Lopez
17 and Group's Offlan Socon (5), Harvari
18 and Myers, Railings (5)

was four-for-eight.

bill.

stars

Long

for five runs in the

Beach hitting

Massachusetta 78. Maine 71.

Staff Photos by RON CARLSON

5,971 cheer rodeo stars

It was another night of thrills and spills Saturday night in the Long Beach Arena as 5,971 fans roared their approval of rough and ready stock and some top performances in the 11th annual Golden State

The final event — bull riding — elicited the most reaction as just two of nine riders qualified. A Sylmar cowpoke, Steve Chambers, posted 77 points on a mean spinner, Tequila, to take the honors and move into first place overall.

Final performance is at

3 p.m. today.

John Goodell, a GI stationed at Fort MacArthur, took the lead in the military competition with a fine 63-point ride on his bull with the Navy just behind with 60 and the Marines zero through two

Golden State's rough and ready 24-year-old brone Cheyenne gave quite a show but Marvin be Bradley of N. Hollywood er rode him for 68 points, good for a tie for fourth in the overall.

the overall. Each cowboy gets just one animal in all events except the saddle bronces.

San Francisco's Bill Nelson, last rider in the first go-round, scored a sizzling 68 on Cal Expo to take the first go-round worth \$107.80.

Keith Nichols bulldogged his steer in 5.4 sec-onds, good for a third in the overall to date. Bud Hemsley and Stan White are tied for first with 4.6

timings. The president of the Rodeo Cowboys Associa-tion, Bob Ragsdale of Chowchilla, roped and

tied his 300-pound calf in 11.6 seconds — good to date for second money. Terry Reiter of Eagle, Ida., is sitting first with a 10.9 effort.

Girls barrel racers were impressive with their precision turns and adroit horse handling in this race against time. Timing is to the hundreths of a second and Sharon Medearis of Sylmar is the

leader so far. She negotiated the course in 15.78 seconds, a scant .15 ahead of Norco's

Ruth Johnson.
The specialty acts were again well-received — scheduled in between the standard events. The day of dumb animals does not exist for the Moore Family's mutts nor their mules and that goes true for Louie Silva's eight Clydes-

Many of the cowboys are "commuting" to rodeos under way this weekend in Houston and Tueson.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Bareback Gronc Riding - 1, Marvin
Brackey, N. Hollywood, & points; 2 Marty
Backstram, Wickenburg, Arlz., &2; 3.
Claude Wilson, Mayer, Arlz., &1; 3.
Sheer Wrestling - 1, Keith Nicos, Fornas, S. 4 accords; 2, Rob Orthon, Sylmar,
S.81, Buz Peth. Bow, Web., S. Bill Nelson,
Sap Francisco, 14 ocials; 2, Jerry Hickson,
Oakda's, 74; 3, Mike Hutchings, Raymond,
77.

72.
Ca'll Rooine — 1, Bob Rassdale, Chowchilla, 11,6 secandar 2, John Residale, Petaluma, 14,6; 3, David Dehman, Sanifer Sorines, 15,5.
Girls' Barrel Recing — 1, Sharon Australia, Svirnur, 1576 secondar 2, Alma Everts, Henford, 1,121; 3, Keitheen John, Fertinal, 17,06.
Bull John J. Control Communication of the Chambers, 300 pp. 100 pp. 100

Matadors sweep

The Valley St. baseball squad swept both ends of a doubleheader against Los Angeles State Saturday afternoon, taking the opener 5-3 and winning 8-2 in the nightcap.

King-Court net showdown today

INDIANAPOLIS IP Billie Jean King and Margreat Court both advanced Saturday with quarter final victories in the Indi-anapolis Women's Profes-

Court takes

INDIANAPOLIS (A) challenge from the Jockey Club of Miami to play

called Friday night by Dan Chandler of the Jockey Club who said his group would put up \$5,000 to match the \$5,000 Riggs

The 55-year-old Riggs. the 1939 Wimbledon champion, had put up the money to play Billie Jean King, but Mrs. King de-clined the challenge Friday

Asked if she could beat Riggs, Mrs. Court said, "I don't know, but I'm sure

an easy 6-2, 6-0 victory

Mrs. King, the defending champion here who is coming off a wrist injury, beat Corinne Molesworth 6-3 in the opening set, but lost the second set 3-6 when her shots started scattering all over the court. At one point, Mrs. King yelled to herself, "Get yourself a pair of

in the final set, but re-gained control and took

seed, overpowered Pam Tecguarden 6-2, 6-2 and will meet Miss Hunt Sun-

Mrs. Court is seeded first, while Mrs. King is the fourth seed.

Mrs. Court has won the last 12 tournaments she

PACIFIC COAST arquette 43, Fordham 57, royidence 17, Seton Hall 64 pire Dame 75, St. John's (N.Y.) 71, proten 116, St. Peter's (N.J.) 76.

BASKETBALL

COLLEGE

PACIFIC COAST

Lord Beach St. 92, UC Sanis Berbara 45, UCCA 72, Oreson St. 67, USC SS, Oregon St. 67, USC SS, Oregon SS, Stander 35, Washington S1, 44, Cal 77, Washington 72, S1, 52, S3, Cal 72, Washington 72, S1, 52, S3, Cal 72, Cal 72, Washington 72, S1, 52, S3, Cal 72, Cal 7 urSF 109, Nevada Reno 97, Senoma St. 94, San Francisco St. 88 Portland St. 91, Great Falls 86, Grand Conyon 84, Cal Lutheran 38,

ROCKY MOUNTAIN Air Force St. OND X syler 44. Idaho St. 74. Gostana 72. Waber St. 64. Montana St. 57. Montana 94. N. Avizona St. Boise St. 14. Idaho 73.

Microsa S. M. Artison S. S. McChan S. M. Artison S. Boice St. M. Idino TS. Boice St. M. Idino TS. Microsa St. Boice St. M. Idino TS. Microsa St. Idino TS. Microsa St. Idino TS. Microsa St. Devideor M. Carton of Devia M. Microsa St. Microsa Microsa Microsa St. Microsa St n 71. meil (iowal 84. , W. Michigan 74. 77. Bethany 47. Wayne 51. 85. a 72. ia 72.
negiz-Mellon 45.
an 84. Witmington 74.
ceall St. 72.
Colorado Co. 64.
Lawrence 48.
NW Wisconsin 74.
x 63. Superior 37.
stourt 31.
avier 60.
N. Illinois 84.
L. E. Illinois 83 (OT).
Lake Superior 51. 83.
St. John's (Minn.) 43.
ris 87.
inn.) 80. Hamiline 79.
89. Evansylle 84.
J. Simpson 69.
BE. Parsons 73.
Lish 67.
Lish 67. 12. Weish 67. 106, Urbana 106.

Malone 104, Urban-SOUTH N. Carolina St. 100: UNC-Ashevilla 44. N. Carolina 74, Virginia 49, Maryland 95, Duke 68. Tennessee 72, Alabema 11. March 18, Service Calenda 12, W. Caroffin 9, 7 Appel achilla 3, 7 Appe

SE Louislana de, NW Louislana is.
SC Louislana de, NW Louislana is.
SC COUTHWEST HOUSEN TA. Jacksonville 73.
Mountain JG, Craft Roberts is.
Mountain JG, SWU 98.
SI, Louis 66. N. Texas 57. 64.
OKishoma SI, SWU 98.
UTEP 62, Colorado SI, 44.
OKishoma SI, 79. Colorado 66.
UTEP 62, Colorado SI, 44.
OKishoma SI, 79. Colorado 66.
UTEP 62, Colorado SI, 44.
OKishoma SI, 79. Colorado 68.
UTEP 62, Colorado SI, 44.
OKishoma SI, 79. Colorado 68.
UTEP 62, Tolorado 68.
UTEP 62, TOLO JG (07).
USA SI, 79. Houston Baolist 18.
Texas ABANT TEXAS 16ch 73.
E. Texas GP, Howard Payrid SI,
SP, Austin 73. SW Texas 64.
Accurry 63. Texas Weslayan 74.
Dathary Nazarero 77, Lubbock Christian 81.
Market Charles 17, Lubbock Christ
Bathary Nazarero 77, Lubbock Christ
Market Grant (762). 75. Texas Lubberan

Texas 75, Rice 68, Texas-Artington 82, Arkansas 54, 76.

JC wrestling South-Central qualitying at Cypress Col-

Memphis St. clinches Bob Boyd afterward. "It gave us a two-game lead in the race for second place in the conference." NCAA playoff berth

Combined News Services

Memphis State clinched a berth in the NCAA play-offs Saturday night bywin-ning the Missouri Valley

ern Conference by edging Alabama, 72-71. Kansas State, after its

second successive Big Eight title, had things "easier" winning 82-78 and Minnesota breezed by Michigan, 98-80, to maintain its game lead in the

Larry Finch sank a pair of free throws with 1:11

EL PASO (P) - Wayne

Vandenburg, former track coach at Texas - El Paso,

was awarded \$130,000 Saturday by a six-member jury in his libel suit against Newsweek maga-zine in a federal district

Punitive damages were

set at \$100,000 general damages at \$25,000 and \$5,000 for actual loss.

Vandenburg sued the magazine in October 1968

over the lead article in

the July 15, 1968, issue, claiming deliberate mal-

ice in two paragraphs about him. He had asked \$2.5 mil-

lion.
The article was "The Angry Black Athlete," written by Peter Axthelm.

Axthelm appeared as an adverse witness for Van-

denburg and in his own

defense during the four

The article was quoted as saving Vandenburg

threatened to kick six black trackmen off the UTEP track squad if they

joined in a black boycott

of a meet sponsored by the New York Athletic

Club in Madison Square Garden in February, 1968. The article stated six ath-

letes, including star long jumper Bob Beamon, ulti-

Pan American

electrocuted

EDINBURG, Tex. (UPI)

Jody Ramsey, the
baseball co-captain and
the leading hitter last
year for Pan American

University, was electro-cuted Saturday. He was

helping to pump water off the Pan American base-

Tommy Simpson, another starting outfielder, was

burned in the same acci-

dent. Simpson was hospi-

talized in satisfactory condition with burns on his hands and feet.

Ramsey, 22, had been

elected co-captain of the team. He was also elected

president of the universi-

ty's Fellowship of Chris-tian Athletes chapter the

last two years.

ball field.

baseballer

days of testimony.

UTEP track coach

awarded \$130,000

left to boost Memphis State into the NCAA Midwest regionals with a 21-4 overall mark and 11-1 con-

a last second opportunity to win the game for the host Aggies when he missed a jump shot. Williamson, playing his third game since coming off NCAA suspension, led all

scorers with 18 points.

Seven-foot Len Kosmalski of Tennessee grabbed two rebounds in the final 22 seconds to pre-serve the Vols' narrow

With 22 seconds to go in the game, Alabama's Wendell Hudson missed two free throws and Kos-malski swept off the re-

mately were dropped

It was maintained in testimony last week that

the athletes voluntarily competed in the NYAC

meet and subsequently

voluntarily disassociated themselves from the

squad in connection with a boycott of a later meet.

Cal outlasts

BERKELEY (UPI) -

California made up for its

poor shooting by hitting with consistency from the free-throw line Saturday night to pin a 77-72 defeat on Washington.

The bears converted 23

of 31 free throws while the Huskies went to the char-

ity line only 12 times and made six of them. Wash-ington scored 33 baskets

the floor while Cal man-

aged only 27 baskets and

a .400 shooting percent-

Cal was leading 72-70 with 40 seconds to go

when washington guard

Louie Nelson lost the ball

out of bounds on a fast

break and it went over to

An assistant Washing-

ton coach was slapped with a technical for ar-

guing the call and Carl Meier converted the tech-

nical. Ricky Hawthorne added two more free throws to give the hears a

comfortable 75-70 bulge

with 18 seconds remain-

Meier canned 21 points

to pace the bears to their

fourth win against eight losses in the Pac-8 and 11-12 overall. Washington fell

to 3-8 in the conference

Nelson, a 6-2 senior, top-ped the Huskies with 30

rais 13 6-12 77 Totals 17 23-31 77 Halffime: California 72, Washington 73. Fouled out: Hansen. Total fouls: Washington 24. California

and 15-11 on the season.

WASH (72) Ball Price HAnsen

A-4.000.

age.

Cal.

Huskies

from the team.

turned the ball over and Alabama had another chance with 18 seconds re-

maining
Paul Ellis attempted
the Tide's final shot — a
10-footer — and again
Kosmalski, who missed
the first meeting between the two schools with a foot injury, was there to grab the rebound.

In addition to his re-bounding, Kosmalski was the games leading scorer with 23 points.

Gene McVey's two free thorws in the final two seconds gave Kansas State its ninth win in clev-

en Big Eight starts.
Trailing 43-37 at half-time, the Wildcats jumped into a 77-70 lead with 1:21 remaining. A jumper oy Oklahoma's John Breathwit brought the Sooners within two at 80-78 but McVey's two free throws

iced the contest.

Ron Behagen and Clyde
Turner vaulted Minnesota past Michigan.
"We thrashed 'em," Go-

pher coach Bill Mussel-man said. "We're not leveling off, we're still improving. When you've got a senior ball club that's. still improving at this stage, it's something else."

Behagen finished with 20 points and 16 rebounds and Turner contributed 21 points. Minnesota captain lim Brewer finished with 12 points and grabbed 13 rebounds to tie a school career rebounding record of 841.

Dwight Clay broke open

a 69-69 game with two driving layups and John Shumate sank two clinching free thorws at Notre Dame upset eleventhranked St. John's, 75-71.

The lead changed hands

14 times in the second hlaf until Clay's layup gave the Irish the lead for

Shumate topped scorers with 31 points, hitting 12 of 18 from the field, while St. John's Bill Schaeffer finished with 30.

Larry McNeill hit six points in the final 47 seconds as Marquette defeated Fordham, 63-57, to run its current win streak to eleven. McNeill led all scorers with 17 points.

American University's Kermit Washington finished his college career by becoming the seventhy history to average 20 points and 20 rebounds a game.

Washington needed 39 points going into the Geor-getwon game to join the 20-20 club and he hit 40 in leading American to a 90-68 win.

Other players who have averaged 20 points and 20 rebounds during their collegiate careers are Bill Russell, Elgin Baylor, Julius Erving, Artis Gil-more, Paul Silas and Wal-

ter Dukes.

College basketball

in the race for second place in the conference. "It also gave us a good outlook for the weekend games with Cal and Stan-ford this coming week-end." Boyd also realized the importance of coming back from Thursday's 82-

Trojans

wild one

EUGENE, Ore. (Special) - Southern Califor-

nia drew closer to the fin-ish line in the Race to the NIT Saturday, nipping

Oregon, 56-52.
The Fighting Ducks, who play belly-to-belly defense and dive into the

bleachers as well as onto the hardwood for loose basketballs, fell to 6-5 in Pacific-8 Conference play while the Trojans jumped

to 8-3 after their loss at Oregon State Thursday. By firmly entrenching itself in second place, USC edged ever closer to a berth in the National Invitation Tournament in Madison Square Garden next month.
"It was the most impor-

tant win of the year for us," said Trojan coach Bob Boyd afterward. "It

take a

66 thrashing in Corvallis. "When you lose, you tend to second-guess about what you're doing. There's no need for-that

It was a close contest throughout, the Trojans holding a 23-22 halftime advantage before pulling ahead by six early in the second half only to have Oregon slice the margin. It was a three-to-five-

point edge until the clos-ing 56 seconds when Oregon drew within one, 53-

... With five ticks remain ing, Mark Barwig fouled Bill Boyd and the USC sophomore sank the first free throw, but missed the second. There was another sophomore, Clint Chap-man, underneath the basket, then soaring upward to tap in the rebound. "This was a tough

defensive game and I'm very happy with the job we did curtailing Doug Little and restricting Ronnic Lee," praised Boyd, "Oregon put severe

pressure on us late.
"We ran our delay
game under severe pressure, but we ran it well."

Little fouled out with 3:40 to play scoring 12 points, six below his average while Lee, the sensa-tional freshman, finished with 20. Chapman was high for the Trojans with 19 while center Mike Westra added 18. USC shot 51 per cent

from the floor while Oregon hit only .32. However, the Ducks were helped by 25 Trojan turnovers.

Southern Cal (56) Oragon (51)

G F T Lillite
Chapma 9 1-1 19 Willet
Westra 8 2-4 18 Lee
Andren 10-0 6 Barwig
Wilms 10-0 6 Codifen
Burrelt 0 7-2 2 Marfin
Lambert 0 0-2 0 Reyntus
Boyd 1 1-2 5 Strngr
Trybdg 0 0-0 0
Hoten 10-1 124 5 Terpis Southern Cafilornia Oregon

Pregon : Fouled out --Oregon Little. Talel fouts --USC 15, Dregon 14, A --10,990

McCune snaps year-long jinx with PBA win

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) -- Snapping a jinx that dated back to last March, Don McCune of Munster, Ind., won the \$90,000 Winston-Salem Bowling Classic and its \$10,000 first prize Satur-

When the burly right-hander defeated Earl Anthony of Tacoma, Wash., by a 222-201 count in the championship game, it broke a string of 12 losses for the ten-seeded Kegler in Professional

Bowlers Assn. events.
The 36-year-old McCune, who averaged
231 for 42 games to lead
the way into the windup of the four-day affair, regis-tered his third victory.

Anthony received \$6,000 for his second-place finish in the tournament, the second-richest event on the 1973 PBA tour.

Biofa (43) Dayson (2) Comer (16) Johnson (9) Holmquist (6) Embrey (6) è

Hallrime score: Westmount 31, Biola 21. Biola scorina subs: Newkirk (5), Korby (1).
Westmount scoring subs; Smith (16).
Stephenson (10). Bregants (4).
Correspondents STEVE SCHWEPKER

ment, setting up a show-down in this afternoon's

semifinals. sional Tennis Tourna-

Riggs' dare

Margaret Court of Austra-lia announced Saturday that she has accepted a veteran tennis player Bobby Riggs. Mrs. Court said she was

has offered for a match.

going to have a good go.'

Three of the four topseeded players advanced second-seeded Kerry Melville was upset by Lesley Hunt in straight sets 6-4.

over Kerry Harris.

roller skates."

She then fell behind 3-1 the match, 6-3.

Rosie Casals, the third-

semi-finals, but Mrs. Court slammed to

Bathany Nazarene 71, humani 1917 78. 54, Wary's (Tex.) 78, Texas Lutheran

South-Central eurifiving at Crystess Col1912.

Trans corests: Crystass ft), Orange Ceasi
77. Gold West 51. Mooragrit 40. Pullistion
29. Reverside 3015. Chaffey 31.

Qualifiers for Soft enert: 113. — Martime Local Conseller (Hendel): 124. — Oably
(Aboot). Silice (Crys). Hindian (Figil). Deois Riviy: 124. — Willian (Local). Silices (Civ).

Bauchin (GW). Dyer (Cannowsi): 122. —

Buono (GW). Delanc (CoCC). Lesinger
(Cyp). Eacher (Ventr): 130. — Goodwin
(Moor). Kurih (Chaf). Hoon (CoCc). Lesinger
(Hit): 151. — Lorest (Chaf). 164.

Figil: 151. — Lorest (Chaf). 164.

Figil: 152. — Chaffey (CoC).

Pringle: (YV). Rollins (CW). Cambo
(Chaf): 30. — Bandell (CoC). Duke (Full).

Figher (Riv). Jackson (Moor)). Hay

Fentry (Cyp). Action (Coor). Crimber
(Full). Suffer (GW).

1, Parrieta 32. 1, Prantis (N.Y.) 87. 11 Francis (N.Y.) 87. 11 Francis 67. 12 Columbia 74 (OT). Columbia 74 (OT). Columbia 74 (OT). Columbia 74 (OT). Columbia 75. 12 Francis 75. 13 Francis 75. 14 Francis 75. 15 Francis 75. 16 Francis 75. 16 Francis 75. 16 Francis 75. 17 Francis 75. 18 Franc ference record. Mexico State's New Mexico State's John Williamson failed in Conference title and Ten-nessee, Minnesota and Kansas State each moved one step closer. While the Tigers were dumping New Mexico State, 54-53, Tennessee jumped into a command-ing lead in the Southeast-

"I definitely feel I'm one of the best plichers in the game. I've had few set-backs and I've had a few individual honors, but it doesn't make any difference unless you win. Now I've got a chance to be on a winner." - Andy Messersmith.

The first pitch John Alexander Messersmith threw for the Dodgers was a change-up. On himself.
"I don't think I'll be on that plane to

Vero Beach Saturday," he was saying a few days ago. "I don't think I'll sign."

As it developed, the spring training flight was postponed, but at the moment the former Angel was minutes away from his first contract talk with Al

Campanis.
"Even if he gave me a good figure today I'd have to think about it," Messersmith said.

Campanis must have offered a very good figure. About a half-hour later he had Messersmith's autograph on a con-

"It was just a short, pleasant meet ing," said Al. "When we started to talk we found that our thoughts coincided on what was fair."

MESSERSMITH has dealt with some of the great negotiators of our time

— Dick Walsh and Harry Dalton with the Angels, Campanis with the Dodgers. He claims to be no Henry Kissinger him-self but points out that, after his early



RICH ROBERTS

experiences with Walsh, he would not discuss matters as serious as money

with just any Al, Dick or Harry.
"There's nothing worse than the feeling of walking out of an office angry as hell," Andy says. "You don't want to come back, and maybe later, when there's a problem you might want to discuss with the man, you say, "Hell, I'm not gonna go see him. I can't stand him."

Messersmith was not alone in this regard for Walsh, a onelime Dodger executive who served as the Angels' general manager until Dalton came from Baltimore last year. Insiders dub-

bed Walsh "the Smiling Python."
"Dalton is an honest guy," Andy says, holding no grudge for the man who traded away him and infielder Ken McMullen for five Dodgers. "He's straightforward. I like Harry as a person. Just man-on-man he's a great guy."

BUT MESSERSMITH, 8-11 last season after finger surgery in June, figured he could make a better case with the Dodgers, who were looking instead at his

Andy was spending the winter in Yosemite with friends when he received

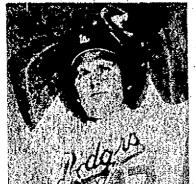
"I heard it on the radio," he recalls. The first reaction is 'ohlhhi'. I was shocked, really shocked. Your whole life

is changed, just that quick.
"But after I started thinking, I thought it was a good trade for me. I've always wanted to play in the National League. I definitely believe it's a better

league.
"Prestige? No. Challenge, perhaps, playing with the best, knowing that they play harded the play harded the got a chance to be on hard . . , and I've got a chance to be on a winner.

"The people in L.A. are great fans, too, At least they show up.
"In Anaheim it's very difficult be-

cause we hadn't had a winner, and I can't blame the people for not showing up out there. It's tough to pay \$6 to go see a team that's fourth or fifth or sixth. I would:



MESSERSMITH has empathy for the fans. Concerning the player-owner talks, he would much prefer to throw a strike against, say, Johnny Bench than against the people who populate the ball

parks.
"The fan is really getting a bad deal," he says. "They don't give a damn about the pension plan or the reserve clause. The game is already going down in many respects. Especially in the American League, it's starting to sag,

and stuff like this isn't going to help.
"Unfortunately, the fans don't see it from our side. They just want to see baseball."

As far as most fans can see, a major league ballplayer has no "side."

AREN'T the players, fat cats all,

being a bit selfish?
"The fans don't realize that rine tans don't realize that a player's average (career) life is 4.8 years," says Andy, firing home a statistic on the outside corner.

"So here's a guy in the middle of his life out of a job. He doesn't know how to

do much else because he's structured his whole life around baseball."

Okay, so why couldn't he have used his talent and gone to college on a base-ball scholarship? A lot of players have. Andy Messersmith, for one, left Anaheim's Western High and went to the University of California.

That's all well and good," he says. "But there are a lot of guys that aren't intelligent enough to go to college.
"Heck, I went five years and I'm

still not qualified to do anything but play baseball. I was in school a long time, but I jumped around a lot. I could even get my degree and still not be qualified."

HOPEFULLY, Messersmith will not be selling encyclopedias in the near future. The Dodgers, having given up Bill Singer to the Angels in the swap, are counting on him to be one of the main-

stays of the starting rotation.
"That's good," he says. "That's what I want. There's a lot of great talent here, but we'll have to pull it together as

a team. It's a selflessness.
"Jerry West, whom I have a lot of respect for, said you can have all the stars you want, but until they start feeling that they have to play as a team and contribute as team members, they're not

"I've had individual honors -All-Star Game, 20 wins - and it's a great feeling inside, but it doesn't make any difference unless you win.

Especially when things are going hadly, you've really got to get together, because the individual really comes out. You want to say, well, screw the team, I've gotta push for myself.

I wish I could say I've never felt that way, but I think I have."

ANDY, now 27, harked back, wistfully, to the '70 and '71 seasons with the Angels, before Dalton replaced Walsh as general manager.
"There was no communication. I

don't like people that aren't honest. I'll just shut up, and that's what happened. Everybody said, 'You can't communicate with him.' Well, I don't communicate with people I don't believe in and

Andy isn't sure how his communication is with Campanis. They've only talked for a half-hour.

COLUMNISTS' CORNER



BUD TUCKER

Cimoli didn't know what he's started

The librarians and historians are in general agreement as to the originator of the demand, "play me or

ANDY MESSERSMITH...change-up trade me. When the Dodgers arrived from Brooklyn in 1958, they brought along a handsome utility player named Gino Cimoli. From his seat on the bench at Memorial Coliseum, Gino nightly repeated the memorable utterance.

One evening manager Walter Alston sent Cimoli to the plate as a pinch hitter. Despite a rule forbidding spectators on the field, Gino stood idly by and watched

three called strikes.
"Okay, Gino," came a booming voice from the grandstand, "you wanna play? So play,"

Last AUTUMN during a time when Roman Gabriel was between acupuncture treatments, Pete Beathard was summoned to appear as the quarterback for the Los Angeles Rams. Pete unloaded three forward passes during the first sequence of plays. One hit a defensive lineman on the head. One struck a sideline photographer in the mouth. One was intercepted.

"Put Gabriel in," came the voice, "and let him throw with his left hand."

You pause to consider the similarity in temperament required to perform as a pinch hitter or a backup quarterback. This is suddenly significant inasmuch as both functions have been pointed up recently in the sports sections.

The American League will shortly commence a season—maybe—wherein the designated pinch hitter rule will be adopted. This is to say, it will no longer be necessary for pitchers to stand at the plate, this being

done for them by the appointed batsmen.

The new rule delights those who are known to be of the proper temperament and frame of mind to act as pinch hitters. Certain to be prolonged are the career of such muscle guys as Harmon Killebrew, Frank Robinson, Orlando Cepeda and Tony Oliva. This is not to mention the likes of Hank Aaron and Willie Mays, if the National League ever elects to come to the party.

In striking contrast is the reaction of those athletes whose careers figure to be extended as a result of becoming backup quarterbacks. Some are reluctant to the point of committing complete balks. Others regard such a suggestion as an downright insult and take umbrage accordingly.

Johnny Unitas, a demigod in Baltimore, was requested to play second violin to an infant quarterback named Marty Domres. Unitas endured for an autumn, whereupon he announced he would never again appear in the costume of the Colts, and is now reported to be

IN SAN DIEGO a quarterback named John Hadi had considerable tenure and therefore feet entitled to a voice in the offensive formations and strategies to be employed by the Chargers. Asked by the coaching staff to butt out, Hadl requested that his divorce from the squad be made effective immediately. He is now the property of the Rams.

In effect, Unitas and Hadl had said, "play me or

This naturally brings up the case of Roman Gabriel who joined the chorus the moment he heard of the impending arrival of Hadl.

'Play me or trade me," Gabe seemed to be demanding as he announced he has no intention of caddying for Hadl. Gabriel said he wished to be traded to Washington where Bill Kilmer is scratching his scalp and wondering what this is all about.

THE MANAGEMENT of the Rams attempted to cop out by pleading that a decision as to the team's number one quarterback would be quite premature at this point, but Gabriel was having none of it.

"The handwriting," Gabe said in a memorable stab at the classics, "is on the wall."

While all this goes on, the pinch hitters of the American League rejoice and the study in temperaments is intriguing.

Then too, you recall the career of the late Chico Ruiz who made a career of pinch hitting and utility playing. Chico made out like he was in love with the job and was delighted when his teammates once resented him with two seat cushions, a thick one and a thin one. The fat one was for doubleheaders.

A member of the California Angels before his untimely death. Ruiz was once asked to start in the infield in three consecutive games. Injuries had depleted the Angel forces and the radical departure was there-

fore necessary.
"Bench me," Chico said, "or trade me."

'Retired' Hill thrives with PCAA

The Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. is in the process of dropping its swaddling clothes. The man who's responsible for changing the diapers is Jess Hill, who at age 66 has accepted mandatory retirement from USC for the position as PCAA commissioner.

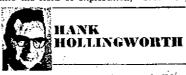
Many problems beset Hill, the former Trojan football coach and athletic director, in his new position, but the former New York Yankee takes them in stride.

"I became PCAA commissioner Jan. 3, 1972, and I never took a day off from the jump out of USC," smiled the silverhaired fox. "I knew I had to retire at USC when I was 65, but I didn't want to sit in a rocking chair and watch TV, so here I am."

SO THERE HE IS, straddling a mountain of problems. Foremost is the decline of PCAA membership, Los Angeles State and Santa Barbara U. will be dropped by the PCAA as of June 30, 1974, because new rules regarding ath-letic scholarships couldn't be met by either school.

The new rules stipulate that PCAA teams must provide a minimum of 55 football scholarships and a maximum of 75. Fourteen is the minimum number of basketball scholarships, the maximum 18. So, what schools does Hill get to re-

place L. A. State and Santa Barbara? "Our real need now is to get deeper into the field of exploration," said Hill,



"to find institutions which are building and expanding their athletic programs.

"I've heard many new schools mentioned-Idaho. Hawaii, Utah State and Cal State Fullerton, although at the moment I think Hawaii is more interested in the Western Athletic Conference because it's not as high-powered as ours."

"EXPANSION is not imperative right now. I have no aspirations beyond eight solid teams eventually in the PCAA, but there's only one thing at the moment - a sixth school

"We must do something within the next six months to secure that sixth school in order to have our conference retain its major university status. It's important that we make a decision soon because whatever school we add to our conference must notify its present league, if any, of its intention to withdraw. One year's notice is a gentleman's agreement."

GETTING BACK TO, SAY, Idaho and Hawaii; the most prominently men-tioned possible new PCAA members, were they approached by the conference on that matter or did they approach the conference for entrance?

"We were approached by Hawaii, which seems to want to go bigtime. Idaho made overtures to us and we, in turn, approached Idaho. We approached Cal State Fullerton because we believe that school has a dedicated athletic program. As I said, though, we're merely in the exploratory stage now."

WHY THE DEMISE and subsequent dropout of L. A. State and Santa Barba-

"Both schools, especially Santa Barbara, did not communicate with support groups. There's no way to be successful without support groups.
"Los Angeles State has no communi-

ty with which to be identified. It's a commuter school that is engulfed totally

groups. I know from my experience at has a great thing going in Hill. He knows USC that the Trojans couldn't have surhow to walk both sides of the street.



JESS HILL shuns rockin' chair

vived without the Cardinal & Gold and the Trojan Clubs. Those support groups were necessary for financial aid, let nobody tell you different."

DOES A PREDOMINANT SCHOOL. such as Long Beach State in basketball, create any special conference problems?

'No! Let's look at UCLA in basketball, too. The other Pacific Eight schools are still striving to equal or overtake the Bruins. It's difficult for USC to be in the same city as UCLA in basketball. But the stimulus is there. I know.

"I'm glad to see a team like Long. Beach State so strong in basketball that it's rated No. 3 in the nation. It gives a mark for every other conference team to shoot at.

"By the way, I'm very hopeful that the City of Long Beach is going to do something about a football stadium. Long Beach State is a power in athletics today and it's awfully important to the future of the school to get a stadium. I know you've tried for all these years, but I can't stress too much that importance for the football team.

Long Beach State's basketball team has the Long Beach Arena, but its foot-ball team has to go out of town to attract

'The City of Long Beach must realize that the only way to schedule name football teams is with a stadium that seats at least 30,000."

JESS, I'M GOING TO THROW you a curve. Would you like to see Long Beach State play USC and UCLA in bas-ketball, where the competition is now equal? When you were athletic director at USC, you didn't.

"The situation is a little different now," smiled the silver fox, "Things are changing. I'm very hopeful that within two or three years such games can be scheduled. I was frank to you about this issue when I was at USC. It just wasn't feasible then.

"But now there's no question if they want to fill the L. A. Sports Arena and the Long Beach Arena, All they have to do is schedule USC and Long Beach State for basketball games. I know that a Long Beach-USC game would draw 12,500 in the Sports Arena, and how many times can the Trojans do that?"

WHAT ABOUT THE future of the PCAA?

"I think this conference has come a long way in its three and one-half years. It's destined to be one of the nation's major conferences. Why? Two reasons. It has a large enrollment and its schools now are UNIVERSITY schools. The name Long Beach State University means much more nationally than sim-

ply Long Beach State College.
"Average enrollment of PCAA schools now is 20,500, which is tremendous when you consider that University of Pacific has only 5,000 students.

Little brother, thanks to the expertise "Pacific Eight teams would find it of Mr. Jess Hill, one day may jump up difficult to survive without support and really bite big brother. The PCAA

The man up front — for the owners'

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Whatever gains are achieved or damage done in the current contract dispute be-tween the baseball players and the men who own them, there has already been at least one result. Any misconceptions about the role of the commissioner that may have lingered in the minds of fans have been eliminated.

On two or three occasions since the haggling began, Bowie Kuhn has abandoned the pretense of neutrality and issued



press releases presenting the owners' side to the public. No longer can there be any illusion that the commissioner's office is a court of last appeal or its occupant an impartial magistrate or a house dick riding herd on the bosses to protect the players from exploitation. From here out everyone must accept Kuhn for what he has been ever since he was hired — his employers' mouthpiece, a front man, a figurehead.

During the owners' BOWIE KUHN December convention No longer any doubt ed a news conference to publicize modifications the bosses had offered to make in the reserve system which gives them ownership of their employes. Although he was aware that the players already had rejected the offer as inadequate, he called it a "spectacular breakthrough, historic."

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players' Association, was in Puerto Rico at the time and was given 10 minutes' notice of Kuhn's announcement. When Miller accused Kuhn of violating an agreement not to argue the dispute in the press, Kuhn replied that the league presidents,



RED SMITH

Chub Feeney and Joe Cronin, and John Gaherin, the owners' representative in labor talks, had assured him there was no such agreement. He did not say in so many words that Miller and Dick Moss, the players' counsel, and Tom Seaver and Joe Torre were lying when they said there was an agreement.

The office of commissioner was created, and Judge Landis lured from the federal bench to fill it, in order to restore public confidence in baseball after the crooked World Series of 1919. Fifteen of the 16 frightened owners pledged themselves to acknowledge the commissioner's supreme authority without question or complaint. (Only Phill Ball, owner of the St. Louis Browns, refused and fought Landis as long as Ball lived.)

Landis was a tyrant, and the players' best friend. He told the men who paid his salary how they must behave and he threw the book at any who tried to cheat. When he decided a player had been kept down on the farm too long or otherwise treated unfairly, he declared him a free agent entitled to sell his services to the highest bidder. In a single ruling he would free as many as 100 farmhands of the Detroit Tigers or St. Louis Cardinals. Players felt no need of a union or a lawyer or agent because the commissioner's door was always open and they were confident he would give them a square shake.

HAPPY CHANDLER, who succeeded Landis, posed as the player's friend, too. But he was a posturing politician who sang in public without due process. Once he was called upon to adjudicate a quarrel between a club owner and a man in uni-form. He fearlessly threw the man in uniform out of baseball for a year. Happy left office for reasons of health; that is,

the owners got sick of him and moved up Ford Frick from the presidency of the National League. Ford didn't regard the owners as rascals who had to be watched. As he saw it, they were responsible men with the right to make their own rules and it was his job to enforce the rules. He was capable and honest, and farsighted by comparison with his employers, but there were times when a firmer hand at the top would have benefited baseball.

Spike Eckert, the fourth commissioner, was an invisible presence who barely kept the swivel chair warm. The owners played two dirty tricks on him in 1965 when they hired him and in 1968 when they fired him.

By this time the owners had a fairly clear idea of what they wanted in a commissioner and were dead sure what they didn't want. What they didn't want most was impartiality, so they chose the lawyer who had acted for them in such matters as the

sack of Milwaukee. They have not been disappointed. There has never been a commissioner who stood more errect, wore better clothes or kept his shoes more meticulously polished than Bowie Kuhn.

LAUGHING MATTER: 7 OF 10 FOUL OUT

PLAINWELL, Mich. (UPI) - It's tough to win a basketball game when the whole fourth quarter is the equivalent of a 5-on-3 fast break against you. Coach Jim Burris of Plainwell High School can tell

you that, because his basketball team lost to Vicksburg, 89-64, Friday night when seven of his 10 players fouled out with the game just three-quarters old.
"It was a weird night," Burris said. "I couldn't believe it. I don't know what caused it. I think I got kind

of heavy on them (the referces) and they got mad at

"We had 39 fouls and they had 19. It was a pretty tight ball game right up until the third quarter," Burris

"It was 5648 or something like that," he said, laughing now. "Then we lost our first three starters right in a row. We lost our last man right at the begin-

ning of the fourth quarter."

The field goals for the game were even, 26 apiece, but Vicksburg had 54 free throw attempts and made 37 of them. It outscored Plainwell 26-10 in the third quarter and 33-18 in the final eight minutes.

"And I didn't get any technicals," Burris said, again able to chuckle. "One of the refs refereed a game when I was a sophomore in high school. He gave me a technical in that game. I hear he's retiring after

"It got to the point where I couldn't get mad any more — I was laughing so hard," he said. 'My one guard - he had four fouls on him - he

said after the game, 'Hey coach, I had a notion to foul out and leave those two guys out there. I knew they couldn't bring the ball up the floor.' "When we were down to three guys, some guy in the stands stood up and yelled, 'For cripe's sake, let the coach go in the game,'" Burris said.

"It was a weird game," he said. "You don't expect that at home. I guess I was just too heavy on them.'

AFTERNOON

If their present trend continues, the Lakers may be happy they're playing a Sundayafternoon contest today, one that will be nationally tele-vised out blacked out in Southern California.

Losers their last four times out of the gate, the Lakers tackle Milwaukee at 1:55 p.m. on the Forum hardwood. This will be the Lakers ninth appearance without injured Jerry

Milwaukee and the Lakers have split four previous meetings this season. They meet once more, March 27, at the

Carolina staggered by Denver

Combined News Services

Denver outrebounded Carolina by a staggering 60-32 margin and recorded an easy 115-104 American Basketball Assn. victory over the host Cougars Saturday night.

Warren Jabali scored 28 points and Byron Beck added 20 for the Rockets who won their fifth game in a row. Carolina, which trailed by as many as 18 points, was paced by Billy Cumingham (27) and Mack Calvin (22).

In other games, Kentucky beat Dallas, 107-102; Virginia scored a 126-115 win over Indiana; and Memphis outlasted the New York Nets, 107-98.

Dan Issel's 35 points and a 20-rebound effort from 7-2 Artis Gilmore was all Kentucky needed. Virginia went on a 18-7

spurt in the final four minutes to best Indiana with Jim Eakins pouring in a season high-30 points.
Forward Les Hunter
came off the bench to
score 23 points and spark Memphis to its win. The victory tightened the Tam's duel with the Nets for fourth place in the East Division. The Tams trail the Nets by two games in a race for the division's last playoff

ABA standings SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Tennis results

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WHL results

LAKERS FACE Knicks zip past Buffalo

DeBusschere, shot a blazing 75 per cent from the field in the first half Saturday night and breezed to a 125-97 victory over the Buffalo Braves.

The victory enabled New York to climb back within 3½ games of idle first-place Boston in the National Basketball Association's Atlantic Divi-

Frazier hit seven of his nine first-half shots and DeBusschere connected on all four of his tries as the Knicks, who had a 33-19 lead after one period, ran the margin to an insurmountable 74-43 going into the third quar-

ter.
The lead increased to as many as 40 points before New York went to an allsubstitute lineup in the

NBA standings EASTERN CONFERENCE Attack Division W L Pct. GB

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Golden State topples Bucks

OAKLAND (A) — Rick Barry scored 10 points in the final five minutes to give the Golden State Warriors a 102-93 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks Saturday night.

Golden State led by 13 points in the third quarter, but Milwaukee rallied to take a 72-68 lead with eight minutes to play. The Warriors then got hot and went ahead for good 84-82 on a basket by Barry with

5:50 to play.

Barry led the Warriors with 25 points and Jeff Mullins had 19. Karcem Jabbar had 27 points for Milwaukee but had to settle for a standoff in his re-bound battle with Warrior center Nate Thurmond. Each had 19.

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AHL results Hershey 4, Boston 1, Richmond 8, Springfield 2.

Baseball briefs

PIRATES -- Signed Richie Zisk leaving Richie Hebner the kme unsigned player.

NEW YORK 69 — The final period. The Knicks New York Knicks, led by Walt Frazier and Dave per cent of their shots for

Frazier scored 25 points and DeBusschere 19 to pace New York, Bob Kauffman topped the Braves with 20.

Clark paces Baltimore win

BALTIMORE UB Arichie Clark scored a season-high 31 points as the Baltimore Bullets de-feated the Portland Trail Blazers, 128-110, Saturday

Elvin Hayes and Mike Riordan each scored 10 points in the first period as Baltimore built a 37-22

Portland, which lost its fourth straight to the Bullets, rallied briefly in the second quarter but fell be hind 58-47 at halftime and 94-77 after three quarters.

Clark added 10 assists for Baltimore while Riordan netted 23 points and Hayes chipped in 20.

The Bullets boosted their Central Division lead to six full games

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Love's streak paces Chicago

CHICAGO UP - Bob Love, connecting on five consecutive baskets, help-ed Chicago to an 18-point outburst in the third quarter Saturday night as the Bulls went on to trounce the Phoenix Suns 122-100 in a National Basketball Association contest.

The win was the sixth in

row for the surging Bulls, who picked up their third victory in five starts against the Suns.

Love wound up with 30 points while Charlie Scott led the losers with 26.

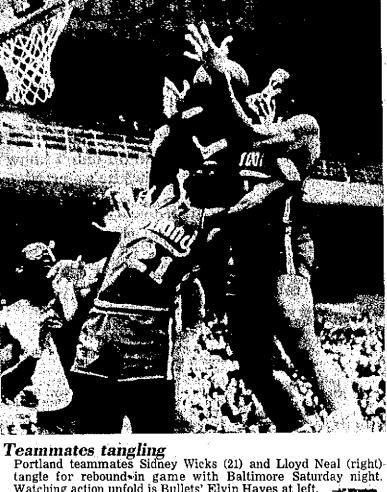
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Beamon turns pro. to debut in L.A.

Bob Beamon, world Olympic record-holder in the long jump, has turned professional, the International Track Assn. announced Saturday.

Beamon, whose record of 29 feet, 2½ inches was set at Mexico City in 1968, will make his pro debut at the Los Angeles Sports Arena March 24 against Henry Hines and Norm



Watching action unfold is Bullets' Elvin Hayes at left.

Montreal rips Canucks, 7-3

The Montreal Canadiens games. scored four times in the The Canadiens scored. first 11 minutes and then got a pair of second peri-od goals from Guy Lafleur Saturday night to defeat the Vancouver Ca-

Since joining the Na-tional Hockey League three years ago, the Ca-nucks have never beaten

Islanders tip Detroit, 4-2

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Two goals by Brian Spencer and single tallies by Dave Hudson and Billy Harris gave the last place New York Islanders their eighth victory of the season Saturday night, a 4-2 deci-sion over the Detroit Red

mon Sensor II success? Fig. Penantes:
IT (Gappion, Hichards) 2:16: 5. Detroit,
IT (Gappion, Hichards) 2:16: 5. Detroit,
West Spencer 12: (Cameron, Westfall)
It (Cameron, Westfall)

the fourth year in a row. The only hockey game

in town may belong to the rival Sharks who seem as-

sured of the WHA play-

Beston 2 3 3 2-7 Kieset 3 1-5 FIRST PERIOD—I. Xinas, Corrigan 130) (Miding Bernier) power play post 7-39; 2-80-50: Ballev IR (Vaddats, Sand-erson) 14:37; 3. Boston, Esposito (40) (07) 1222 (Final Indiana) (18) 2:22 (Bosell

Att.—IS 203. \$5ter Selections: No. 1—Johnny Bucyk (8), No. 2—Whiley Widing (K), No. 3— Terry O'Reilly (B).

NHL standings

Montreal 7, Vancouver 3, Toronto 4, 51, Lbuis 2, NY Islanders 4, Detroit 2, Minnesota 4, Buffalo 1, Pittiburgh 2, Chicago 0, Boston 7, Ltd Angeles 5, IOnly games Scheduled.) Games Toroight

Philadeloida at California, day. St. Louis at Defroit, day. Afrinesola at triew York Rangers. Patisburgh at Buffalo. Atlanta at Chicago. Conty garnes scheduled.1

Pond hits wall,

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI)

— Lenny Pond of Petersburg, Va., skidded backwards into a wall but still managed to head the pack

in time trials Saturday for

positions 11 through 30 in today's Richmond 500.

Ponds' 1973 Chevelle took only minor damage as he skidded and bumped

the wall. He went on to clock 88.905 mph to win position number 11 in the field of 30 for the 271-mile

NASCAR event.
The first 10 positions were decided Friday, with

Bobby Allison on the pole and Cale Yarborough, Richard Petty and Bobby

Isaac also making the top

still qualifies

easily on Vancouver net-minder Ed Dyck to grab an early 4-0 lead. Chuck Lefley and Steve Shillt tallied for Montreal just 35 seconds apart i just by markers from Serge Savard and Yvan Cour-noyer with his 33rd goal of

the season.
Montreal's lead almost slipped away when the Canucks scored three quick goals in less than three minutes during the opening periods. The scores came on identical 30-foot slap shots by Bobby Lalende, Jocelyn Guevrement and Bobby Schmautz, who recorded his 31st goal of the campaign.
The 20 and 21st goals by

Lafleur gave Montreal a 6-3 lead and put the game out of reach.

Lalonde 15 (una sistied) 15:pag a. visuomer Geomeronn 15 (Karini, Schneidtz). 17:49; 7, Vancouver Schmauft Ji (Karini, Schneidtz). 17:49; 7, Vancouver Schmauft Ji (Karini, Stechell (Karini, Stechell (Karini, Stechell (Karini, Stechell (Karini)). 18:59; 4. Acceptation of the Communication of the Communi

Golfender s—Vancouver Dycke Mon-treal Doyden A—17.25.

49er track team KINGS LOSE— (Continued from S-1) shades Fullerton Corrigan and Frank St. Marseille cut the delicit to verge of bankruptcy for

Long Beach State picked up a clutch third place in the two mile and then went on to win the mile relay to take an 82-81

track and field victory from Fullerton State Saturday. In the 49ers' season opener held "mostly" at Golden West College, Phil Moses anchored Long Beach to a 3:19.4 mile

relay victory and clinched . the win. The real hero, however, was diminutive distance runner Ray Stephens, who picked up a vital third place in the two mile. The 49ers needed either a third place in the two-mile

or discus throw — in which they were swept to setup the mile relay climax. "This was a real good win for us." said 49er coach Jack Rose. "We

now know we've got the potential." In the first two events held at Long Beach State, Jeff Huber won the 3000-meter steeplechase in 9:16.6 and Phil Lockwood took the hammer throw at 175-8. The remainder of the meet was held at

Golden West. In addition to anchoring the mile relay, Moses won the 440 in 48.9. Don Skala, who ran first leg in the

Harvey, his second of the

game, squelched a Buffa-

lo Sabres' rally and help-

ed the Minnesota North

Stars record a 4-2 victory

victory Saturday night.

Minnesota stymies rally

BLOOMINGTON,
MINN. (UPI) — A thirdperiod goal by Buster

mile relay, placed second in the 440 and then won the 220 in 21.9.

Eleven meet records fell and three Long Beach State freshman school records.

Dave Tucker won the triple jump in a frosh record 49-5 34, while other first year students Dan Jones and Greg Adams recorded burdle times of 14.6 and 56.3 in the 120 high hurdles and 440 intermediates, respectively.

106 yard dash — Glood [LB5] 1.8 :fies et record), Pitul (FS) 1.9, Sims (FS) Technique Incomp, Print Print

3.309 meter streptschase — Hüber (LBS) 9:16.6 (meet record), Forrester (FS) 9:38-5.6 Strade (LBS) 9:43.3 40 reby — Fullerton 42.7, Long Beach 7.0 (struis) filed. Mile reby — Long Beach 52, (Skala, Pheigo, Barnet), Miles) Phelos, Barnell, Moses) 3:19,4 (meet record).
Long Jump — Brown (LBS) 23-4-2, Brady (LBS) 24-2, Brigh Jump — Pruin (LBS) 6-4, Bligh Jump — Pruin (LBS) 6-4, Delaney (FS) 6-4, McLean (FS) 6-4, McLean (FS) 6-4, McLean (FS) 6-4, McLean (FS) 6-6, Mc

Forced to encounter Montreal and Philadel-phia on enemy ice this week, the Kings "dash for Cash" appears on the record), White (FS) 8:84.5 Slephens (LBS) 9:13.4. 120 high hurdles — Turner (FS) 14.5. Jones (LBS) 14.6, Haynes (FS) 14.6. 440 hurdles — Hus (FS) 53.4 (meet record), Turner (FS) 53.8, Adems (LBS) 56.8 Syndicate buys

yacht Intrepid

SEATTLE (UPI) - The 12-meter America's Cup yacht Intrepid has been bought by a syndicate of three men and will be entered in the 1974 competition for the classic Goblet, one of her new owners said Saturday.

4-3 in the hectic second

period which saw the red light flicker on six times.

Bucyk notched his sec-

ond goal to give the visi-

tors a 5-3 edge only to have Vic Venasky cut the gap to 5-4 as the middle

Berry's blast gave the Kings renewed life but the

37-year old Bucky capped

his night's heroics with his 32nd goal of the cam-

session came to a close.

George Schuchart, Seattle construction and towing company executive, said he, Charles Hughes of San Diego, and George Jewett of San Francisco, had bought the Intrepid from the International Oceonographic Founda-tion of Miami.

The Intrepid has been retired since the 1970 Cup victory and is housed at Minneford's Yacht Yard on Long Island, N.Y.

Chicago tops

Cleveland, 5-2 CLEVELAND (UPI) -

Chicago Cougar forward Rosie Paiemant scored what proved to be the winning goal at 15:33 of the second period Satur-day night as Chicago beat Cleveland, 5-2.

Bob Liddington scored an insurance goal for Chicago at 5:38 of the third period and Bob Whitlock closed the scoring with an unassisted goal at 19:13.

WHA standings

	Cieveland 34 New England 25 Philadelphia 29 New York 26 Guebec 25 Ollawa 11	しないないないなし	7 PH GF GA 2 74 727 167 1 72 285 211 6 38 230 255 1 57 245 263 5 35 213 242 4 50 220 243
: :	WE: Winnipeg 16 Houston 30 Minnesota 20 Los Angeles 28 Chicago 24	7 L 23 26 28 29 30	T P15 GF GA 3 75 223 187 4 64 274 206 3 63 204 213 5 61 23 213 2 59 211 206 1 69 200 225

SATURDAY'S RESULTS Queber S. Los Angeles 3. Chicago S, Cleveled 2. (Only games scheduled). Qames Tanighi

Quebec at Los Angeles, day. Cleveland at New York, day. Alberta at Ottawa. Michesofa at Houston. Philadelptia at Winnipes. (Only games schedulas).

Chicago streak ends at 229

PITTSBURGH (A) - The Chicago Black Hawks were held scoreless for the first time in a record offs.

ICE CUBES: Pulford's troops go on a twogame journey to Montreal Wednesday and Philadelphia Thursday before returning home Saturday against St. Louis. The Montreal match will be televised.

Whitey Widing is the Kings' third all-time scorer, three short of second-place Bill Flett who compiled 185 points. In his third season, Widing has 183 points. Gilles Marotte has 32 points, six short of the club record for a defenseman. Marotte now has 28 assists, tying the club record.

Boston's 21-shot barrage in the first period was the most taken against the Kings in any period this season. Boston made no secret it is trying to negotiale a trade, for right winger Mike Walton, who has 25 goals and 19 assists for 44 points. The Bruins have talked with both California and the Kings during their West Coast travels regarding goaltending help. 229 regular-season games by Pittsburgh goalie Jim Rutherford as the Pen-guins' third in a row, 0, Saturday night.

The Hawks, who had not been shut out for 262 games, including National Hockey League playoff games, were last held scoreless by Boston in March, 1970.

The 5 foot-8 Rutherford was sensational in goal, stopping 32 shots. In his last three games he has allowed just one goal:

The victory, the Penguins' third ina roy, moved them into fifth place in the NHL West, just one point behind St., Louis in a scramble for a playoff berth.

erson 14:371. Boston, Esposito (40) (077)
15:27. hensitics—Smith (6) 4:727 Howell
(K. 15:27. hensitics—Smith (6) 4:727 hensitics—Smith (6) 4:727 hensitics—Smith (6) 4:727 hensitics—Smith (6) 4:727 hensitics—Smith (6) 4:72 hensitics—Smith (misconum... 19:46: Shots on goal by:

Kehoe's 2 goals spark Toronto

TORONTO (UPI) Right winger Rick Kehoe scored his 25th and 26th goals of the season and ft winger Gary Monahan connected on an off speed shot Saturday night to pace the Toronto Maple Leafs to a 4-2 victory over the St. Louis Blues.

Kehoe opened the scor-ing on a "gift" goal from Blues' netminder Jacques Caron at 14:13 of the first period and then wrapped up the scoring with blast from in front of the net at 15:49 of the last period after Monahan hit his 10th goal at 7:59 of the

Oxy rips LaVerne

in track, 127-15

Occidental defeated La Verne 127-15 Saturday in an SCIAC track and field meet at Oxy.
Outstanding for the

winners were Dong Odell with a 53.4 win in the intermediate hurdles and Tom Henderson with a 15foot-6-inch victory in the pole vault.

Moomaw, Hart enter Hall of Fame Carolinian to win unani-

NEW YORK (UPI) The national Football Foundation selected 11 former college football stars Saturday to the college football Hall of Fame

backs were chosen in the "after 1920" category by the Foundation's 12-man honors court, and will be inducted at the Foundation's 16th annual Hall of Seven linemen and four Dec. 4th in New York.



The makeup of the 1973 electees differs from last year. In 1972 eight backs and two linemen were selected.

This year's group included: Notre Dame's three-time all-America (1946-49) end Leon Hart, who along with previously inducted Larry Kelley of Yale, are the only two linemen ever to win the Heisman Trophy. Hart also won the Maxwell Trophy and went on to star with the Detroit Lions

All-America halfback Harry Wilson of Penn State (1921-23) and Army (1924-26) led the Cadets to only three losses in three Dr. Bill Osmanski (1936-

38), Holy Cross's all-America "Bullet Bill' fullback, took the Crusaders to a 23-3 record while a varsity player. Reverend Donn Moo-maw (1950-52), UCLA's

towering center-lineback-er, was twice all-America. Dr. William (Bill) or, was twice all-America.
Dr. William (Bill)
McColl (1949-51), Stanford's man-mountain allAmerica end, played
seven positions while a
pre-med student.
Lohnny (Hurry) Cain

Johnny (Hurry) Cain (1930-32), Alabama's all-America triple-threat fullback, was captain of the 1932 Alabama Rose Bowl team which blanked Washington State 24-0, and led the Crimson Tide

games Bobby Wilson (1933-35), Southern Methodist's all-America halfback, weighed only 145 pounds, but became the first back from the Southwest to win

to 27 victories in 30

first-team all-America acclaim. All-America Fred Crawford (1931-33), Duke's titanic tackle, was considered Wallace Wade's greatest interior lineman

and was the first North

mous all-America acclaim All-America

TA. Harvey Ta Union Martin 9:549 Four-lies—Mohns 5:305 Martin 9:549 Four-18:31. IRRD PERIOD—J. Minnesota, Gold-sworthy 21 (Heckall, Parial) 6:354 A. Buffalo, Mickey 18 (Luce, Parial) 2:14; S. Buffalo, Mickey 18 (Luce 14 Ghorton) 4:341 S. Minnesota, Jarvey 17 (Byers, Drodn) 5:3M. Penaltic schooled 2:347 Gration 19:21.

Larry Beltencourt (1924-27) of St. Mary's (Calif.) was the first player to simultaneously play pro baseball (St. Louis Browns) and pro football (Green Bay and the Mem-phis Tigers), and scored 12 touchdowns from recovered (umbles, blocked kicks and intercepted passes,

Orangemen, then went on to play baseball in the New York Yankee organ-ization and pro football. Harvard's brilliant all-

America guard Endicott (Chub) Peabody (1939-41) won the Knute Rockne Trophy as the outstanding lineman of 1941 and went on to become governor of Massachusetts.

Syracuse's all-time star end Vie Hanson (1924-26) played football, baseball and basketball for the

Baseball fans outslugs not too happy Sharks The Quebec Nordiques

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

It is said that in Vero Halos' first year at Ana-Beach, Fla., during the 11 heim Stadium. This, however, hasn't not" training there, the most exciting thing to do is listen to the oranges

So far that's the ONLY thing to do.

Dodgertown is ready to go, the kumquat trees sur-rounding the ballpark have been pruned and the bar in the press room has been well stocked.

The only thing absentthe Dodgers.

It's the same at Holtville, training home of the Angels, and in the other 22 training camps in Florida, California and Arizona.

Today's the day the Dodgers were to have started spring training. Instead they're 3,000 miles away, on the Pacif-te rather than the Atlan-

Lockout, strike, squabble—whatever you wish to call it—it's interferred with the Grand Old Game,

1973 edition. While the situation between the players and the owiers appears to be nearing a settlement— cross your fingers, please—fans on the home front aren't appeased at all.

An owner of a popular Anaheim restaurant, Anaheim restaurant,
Johnny Adamo, said it all.
"Everyone is tired of
hearing the same thing
over and over," he said.
"They're disgusted with
talk of another strike."
Adamo added he hasn't

purchased his season tickets for 1973, something he's bought since 1966, the they're going, which was-n't the case last year when the players struck for 13 expensive days, for the players and owners,

It always seems to be Joe Fan who is suffering but Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Assn., said the players—not the owners—have the interests at heart.

The owners always get all the ink saying they're for the fan," Miller said, "but the players are far more concerned about the

Okay, everyone's con-cerned. So do something. Anything Those kum-quats will be rotten soon and beaven knows what'll happen to the press room stock.

boards, clubs. Washington St.

STANFORD (UPI) STANFORD (UPI) — Stanford out-redounded shorter Washington State, 6d39, Saturday to roll over the Congars 59-44 in Pacific-8 Conference ac-

Both teams shot poorly from the floor with Stanford hitting 35 per cent of its shots and Washington State managing only .32.

But with seven-foot center Rich Kelley and 6-9 forward Mike Mann dominating the backboards, the Cardinals notched their fifth Pac-8 victory against six losses. Washington State is 1-10 in the conference.

Kelley pulled down 18 rebounds and Mann 17. The towering Kelley also topped all scorers with 11 points and Mann added

Mike Dolven tallied nine points and teammate Edgar Jeffereies added eight to pace the Cougars who are 5-18 overall. Stanford is 21-10 on the season, Junior Jim Montague came off the bench for Stanford with 9:43 left hit five successive points to propel the Cardinals into a 15-point lead. Montague finished with nine points.

Washington St. (44) Stanford (59)

This, however, hasn't been the rule among other season ticket buyers.

Angel ticket manager Dick Foster said business hasn't been hurt by talk of a strike or lockout. "No one has called to

say they're cancelling. said Foster. He said tickets were purchased last week which is about aver-

age.
It's the same thing at Dodger Stadium where season sales will again approach about 11,000,

also average.

"We've received some angry phone calls," acknowledged a Dodger spokesman, "but I suppose they were expected. Most of the calls we've received have been more of curious nature, asking about what's happening and how the negotiations are going."

The negotiations appear to be going well. At least

Warner Jets have for the second period. The Nordiques came back quickly with two goals by Robert Guidon at new look

The Lakewood Warner Electric Jets will have a new look this season and it appears they have put together a powerful team to defend their Western Softball Congress title.

The Jets beat the Long Beach Nitehawks in a best-of-three playoff series to win last year's crown and the most versatile Nitchawk, pitcher-outfielder Bob Wills, has joined the Jets this season.

"We have eight new faces and an additional major sponsor, Stevenson-Forester Construction of Cerritos," reports general manager Lanny Rupp, who has given his field manager joh to Milt Stark. "We have added speed, righthanded hitting and improved pitching. We should be a more aggressive team this year."

The team will be known as the Stevenson-Forster Lakewood Warner Jets, playing out of Mayfair Park. There will be two Lakewood and two Long Beach teams in the WSC Stanford scales this season. The new alignment will be announced at a later date.

Wills, the most valuable player in both the WSC and ISC tournaments, will. serve as a backup pitcher to El Klecker and also play outfield. He hit .367 in 1972, the fourth best in

Klecker league's top hurler with a 24-6 record, 0.51 ERA and 325 strikeouts in 205 innings. He allowed only two runs in his last four games when the Jets rallied to win the title.

Other new faces are Stark, first baseman Bob Aguilar, from South Gate; infielders Bob Guy and Don Frazier, both all-ISC selections from national champion Burbank; outfielder Hal Martinez, the WSC's top hitter (.448) at South Gate; and two re-serves, catcher Tom serves, catcher Tom Lauer and infielder Doug Meyers.

All the holdovers were members of the WSC All-Star team or selected allleague. They are catcher Jerry Cooper, first baseman Bill Hardy, shortstop Nick Hopkins, outfielders Mark Bailey and Arky Smith, and pitcher Kleck-

New franchise owner is Howie Juarez. Dave Carter will serve as coach for the 10th year and Bernie Barber is the equipment manager. The sponsors

Techinical foul-Washington St., Ber, nament March 16-17-18 at

Mayfair Park,

Quebec Magnolia, Cal play Monday; Saints home; Wilson away

A spokesman for the CIF Southern Section said Saturday the second half of the Magnolia-California 4A playoff game will be played Monday afternoon (3:30) at Calhi.

beat the Sharks 5-3 Satur-

day in a World Hockey Assn. match that saw three players ejected for

fighting in the first peri-

of the game was played on Quebec ice. The sharks

had 55 shots on goal to 23

J. C. Tromblay was a key figure for Quebec al-though he did not score.

He assisted on the first goal in the first period by Alan Caron, his 28th. Tromblay got another as-

sist on the second Quebec

goal in the same period with Jean Payette scor-

ing.
The first period took al-

most an hour because of

penalties, Two Sharks, Tom Gilmore and Ted McCaskill, and Pierre

Roy of the Nordiques

were thrown out for mis-

There were 82 minutes of penalties levied in the

game. With Quebec leading 2o, Jimmy Watson went on a breakaway and scored for the Sharks at 2:31 of

J. P. LeBlanc of the Sharks netted a loose re-

bound in front of the net at 1:21 of the third period

but Quebec's Michael Ar-

chambault, with tremblay

assisting again, made it 5-2 at 13:44 of the third.

Tom Serviss rounded out the scoring for the Sharks with 2:15 left.

L.A. Sports Arena.

The Sharks and Quebec whack away again this afternoon at 2:30 in the

misock 3 majors, 2 misockouts, 7 germiskandscher, 8 misockouts, 7 germiskandscher, 8 misockouts, 8 misockouts, 8 misockouts, 9 m

San Jose fires

defeats Fresno

26-20, during the final 15

minutes Saturday to pull out a 63-57, PCAA basket-

The Spartans fired a sizzling 57 per cent from the floor while evening

their PCAA record at 5-5.

Fresno State shot a re-spectable 47 per cent but fell to its ninth loss in 10

league starts. San Jose State held a

slim, 33-31 halftime lead, but the Bulldogs fought

back to tie it up 37-37 in

the early stages of the

Spartans erupted on a 12-0

binge to hold the lead the rest of the way.

Junior forward Dave Dockery of the Spartans topped all scorers with 25

points and senior guard Johnnie Skinner added 20.

Darryl Thompson, a senior forward, netted 15 points for the Bulldogs.

Fresno State outrebound-

Over-all, San Jose State

is 10-13 and Fresno State

Sen Jose St. Fresno St. G F T Webb 2 0.0 4 Balley 5 6-5 T Skinner 9 23 20 Henriem 1 6-6 Soultry 4 22 10 Melicatra 1 5-6 Dockery 1 6-5 25 Cmdorft 1 60 2 Otteary 4 9-0 B Hokyo 1 6-0 T Thompson 7 1.2

Tefals 27 9.11 45 Barks 2 0-0 4

Maittime: See Jose State 13, Fresne State 31, Foulad out: Thomeson. Total fouts: Sen Jose State 15, Fresno State 13, A—1,311.

ed the Spartans, 32-22.

Then the

second half.

57 per cent,

FRESNO (UPI) -Jose State broke a tie and outscored Fresno State,

11:44 and 15:40.

interruptions for

for the Nordiques.

The first-round contest was interrupted on a tragic note Friday night when Magnolia principal Donald F. Mckim, 44, suf-fered a heart attack at halftime and died. At that juncture Califor-

nia, the Whitmont League champion, was ahead by five points, 27-22.

Winner of that game will face Poly Wednesday night at Long Beach City College — one day later than other scheduled than

second-round games.
St. Anthony will be the host school, Wilson on the road when the second round resumes Tuesday.

The Saints will have an opportunity to knock off another top-rated team in

Golden Glove
The 1973 California
Golden Gloves Champion ship fights will be staged in the Anaheim Convention Center Monday, 8

Pasadena ((25-2), last year's 4-A runnerup, in a game that will be played

Cerritos takes tourney crown

Mike Casares singled and scored on a passed ball to help Cerritos College edge Pasadena, 3-2, Saturday in the finals of the LACC baseball tournament.

Casares' run came in the second inning and proved to be the winner. Rick Letke pitched seven innings, striking out seven but needed help from Butch Black in the final two innings. The duo combined on a three-hitter.

Wilson will play Fullerton (18-6), the Freeway League champion, prob-ably at Cal State Fuller-

If either of the three Long Beach schools win, it'll assure them a spot in the quarter-finals Friday night or Saturday afternoon at the Long Beach Arena. Semi-finals and finals are the following weekend at the L.A.

Sports Arena.
On the 2-A- level, second-seeded Artesia (23-1) will be the host school against Brawley (20-7) in a quarter-final game that may be played at Cerritos College.

Neighboring quarter-finalists Brethren (22-5) of Paramount and Ambassador (19-5) of Downey are paired against

NATIONAL DRAG BOAT ASSN. CALIFORNIA CHAMPIONSHIPS

MARCH 10-11 **FASTEST BOATS** A KIDNEY OFF STREET PARKING ACROSS FROM CSLB FOUNDATION BENEFIT

LONG BEACH MARINE STADIUM

Felipe, Matty sign Yankee contracts

NEW YORK (2) — The Alou brothers, Felipe and Matty, have signed their 1973 contracts, the New York Yankees announced Saturday.

It marks the first time in 10 seasons the brothers will be on the same team, having last played together with the San Francisco.



FEBRUARY 27TH MARCH 4TH



6 DAYS ONLY ON-THE-MALL

STEP INTO HISTORY



- ★ The Mayflower Compact
- ★ "Give me Liberty or give me Death!"
- ★ The Declaration of Independence ★ The Louisiana Purchase
- ★ Treaty with Great Britain (1783) ★ The Star-Spangled Banner
- ★ The Constitution ★ The Bill of Rights
- ★ Washington's Farewell Address ★ Lincoln's Gettysburg Address

- ★ The Monroe Doctrine
- ★ The Homestead Act
- ★ The New Colossus ("Give me your tired, your poor ... ")

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Don't miss it! The Great American Documents Show

605 FREEWAY AT SOUTH ST., CERRITOS 7000 Free Parking Spaces. Always 72° Climate Controlled Temperature OPEN DAILY 10:00 to 9:30-SAT. 19 to 6-SUNDAY 12 to 5 P.M.

Averitt nets 40 for Pepperdine

SEATTLE (UPI) - The Pepperdine Waves washed out the Seattle Chieftains, 85-72, Saturday in a West Coast Athletic Conference victory as William (The Bird) Averitt topped in 29 second-half

points for a total of 40. Averitt now has 778 points in 23 games for the season.





Trouble comes in many forms—some painful

Leader Forrest Fezler and second-place Lee Trevino each encountered trouble during Saturday's third round of Jackie Gleason-Inverrary Classic. Fezler, on verge of first big-time win, escapes sandtrap on No. 9 enroute to 69. Trevino blows on hands after colliding with nearby tree on follow-through and club riccocheted out of hands on 18th hole. Trevino also fired 69

Now leads Trevino by 3 strokes

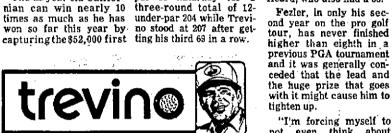
Fezler keeps refusing to fold

Heard, who also had a 68.

Fla. LAUDERHILL, FIR. prize in the second rights (UPI) — Fearless Forrest tournament of the entire Fezler refused to fold in the face of pressure two strokes ahead of Saturday and widened his lead over the more expectation. perienced Lee Trevino to three strokes in the third round of the \$260,000 Jackie Gleason Inverrary Golf Classic.

The 23-year-old Califor-nian can win nearly 10 three-round total of 12-times as much as he has under-par 204 while Trevi-

prize in the second richest round, then ran off four birdies in a five-hole span to pull into his commanding lead. Fezler fired a 4-under-



"I'm forcing myself to not even think about that," the sandy-haired San Jose, Calif., resident said. "It's a new philosopay for me and I'm really working at it. I had the lead a couple of times last year and let it get away because of the pressure. I'm determined not to

have that happen again.
"If I lose here, I want the man who beats me to earn it, not have me give

"That Fezler is a better golfer than a lot of people realize," said Trevino. "Here I've shot three straight 69s, the best golf Gibby Gilbert, with a 70 Saturday, was two more strokes back at 209. Floridian Bob Murphy shot a 6-under-par 66 Saturday, the best round so far in the tournament, I've shot in a long time, and I'm three strokes beto move into a 210 tie with hind. I can't kid myself. Australian Bruce Devlin I've got my work cut out for Sunday."

Jack Nicklaus, the pre-(69). Sammy Snead shot a .68 to tie at 211 with Jerry

tournament favorite, ran into a horror stretch of three bogies in four holes and had to settle for a 70 Saturday. That gave him a 212 total that is a whopping eight strokes off Fezler's pace.
Arnold Palmer is in

even worse shape. Palmer had a 74 Saturday and his 3-over-par 219 is far, far back in the field.

Fezler, who shot 67-69 his first two days bogied the first hole Saturday, but so did Trevino. Trevino then added three birdies over the front nine to outshoot Fezler 34-36 and move into a tie at 8 under par.

Trevino grabhed his only lead on the 394-yard. par four 10th hole when he sank a birdie putt to go 10 under. But Fezler birdied the par five 11th to catch

stevendinys Hobert Green Arnold Palimer Arnold Palimer Homers Blancas Georga Archer Jim Collect Berl Yancy Llonel Herbert John Makhaifey Marfy Bohen Jim IJa missen Mike Meriey Raiph Jehnston Bob Geaffey Larry Hinson Davil Grahes Bob Waller Hosen Rudolph Danny Walkins John Germer Tom McGinzi Paul Harney Butch Baird Walkins John Gerner Tom McGinzi Paul Harney Butch Baird

* DO IT YOURSELF *

5-POINT

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LONG BEACH

up, and when he birdied 13 through 15, Trevino had no choice but to fade in the face of that barrage.

the face of that barrage.
Johnny Miller and firstround co-leader Gay
Brewer were tied with
Nicklaus at 212 and Ed
Sneed, Al Geiberger,
Charles Coody and Andy
North were all at 213.
North, a young former
college all-America from
Florida, had a sizzling 5-Florida, had a sizzling 5under-par 31 on the front nine Saturday but wound up only 4 under for the day as he cooled off on the back nine.

Art Wall, a 49-year-old veteran, made a hole-inone on the 199-yard parthree 16th hole Saturday. but didn't think a great deal about it. That hap-pened to be the 40th holein-one that Wall has made during his 25 years on the

tour.

CHIP SHOTS: Cesar Sanudo was disqualified for signing an incorrect scorecard, the second of the tournament to be put out for that reason. Dave Hill was disqualified Friday. The prize for seventh place in this rich event is \$8,320. Jack Burke collected a total of \$8,000 for winning four consecutive tournament. Deane Reman will make his first start of the season next week in the Florida Citrus Open. He's been out of action since November of last year because of an operation on his wrist.

Troy stings UCSB

Third baseman Rich Dauer scored three times and hit a home run as USC won both ends of a doubleheader against UC Santa Barbara 5-4 and 10-6, Saturday afternoon. It was the Trojans seventh win without a loss.

Jacklin

pads lead in Bogota BOGOTA (A) - England's Tony Jacklin fired

a six-under-par 66 Satur-day — his worst round of the tournament — and in-creased his lead after three rounds of the \$20,000 Colombian Open Golf Championship to nine strokes. Jacklin's 66 followed

rounds of 65 and 62 for a total of 193:

In second place was American Gene Borck, who shot a 70 for a 202 total. Alberto Rivadeneira of Colombia was third with 59-206.

U.S. Former U.S. Open champion Orville Moody was tied for fourth at 71-210 while another American, Billy Casper, was one stroke further back at

The Colombian Open is part of the Professional Golfers Association's winter Caribbean tour.

Virginia Sweeps

Class A low hel- Jerry Lesset 27-8-47, John Walter 22 2 To. Constraints 27.7 10, Const 27.4-49, Constraints 27.7 10, Const 2 billion bages 17.8 1 bob Buck, Mornard Williams, John Hancock 111, Bill Wyart, Class Budget 17.8 116 8749-87, Class Budget 17.1 Roger Young, John Royseveen

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Craig won't complain, he'll take Masters lead

Staff Writer After finishing last and next-to-last the past two years, Jim Craig of Virginia Country Club wasn't welcoming the 1973 Long Beach Masters golf championships with open arms. But the stockbroker

wasn't complaining Saturday as he carded a one-over-par 71 at Meadowlark to forge a slim; but satisfying, one-stroke lead in the initial round of the 17th Masters for club champions.

Craig was ninth in a field of nine after four holes, making three bogies and a birdie. Then knuckled down to play the

final 14 holes in 1-under.
Mike Blum of Old
Ranch and Larry Benson
of Skylinks led most of the way but slipped near the end to settle for 72s, the same score as Ray Brett of El Dorado. Brett enjoyed the best back nine, a

Bob Harritt of Meadowlark, even-par after 14 holes, bogied the final four for a 74, tying teenager Chuck Wallace of Recreation Park and southpaw Larry Grant of

Lakewood at that figure Wallace was only over until he bogied the 16th and 18th holes. Grant came home in 35 but wasn't happy because, like Wallace, he bogied two of

the last three holes.

Jack Nelson of Los
Alamitos couldn't sink a putt and carded 76, while Mario Alarcon of the Navy also had a balky putter, posting a 79. Play in the 72-hole event shifts

to the Navy Base today. Craig, who opened with a 73 last year, then faded, birdied the ninth hole from 10 feet to turn in 36

after his poor start. A missed six times from poor chip cost him on the eight feet or less.

10th but he saved par on Harritt, 28, was cruising the 11th and canned a five-foot birdie on the

easy 12th.

The rest were routine pars, except for the 17th when he got up and down from a trap.

The fourth round, slated March 4, has been shifted from Los Alamitos to Vir-Craig's home

Blum and Brett were satisfied with their rounds, Benson was not. The 25-year-old had trouble with the hard greens and only hit 11 in regula-

and only int 11 in regula-tion, consequently, he made only one birdie. Blum, 33, had the most unusual round four birdies and five bogeys. Twice he rolled in 15-foot putts.
Brett, 42, was scrambling

until he sank back-to-back birdies, from 12 and 14 feet on the 14 and 15th holes, but his only three-putt green came two holes

Wallace hit the ball better than the others but couldn't make a putt. He

Mendoza champ

Jim Mendoza of St. John Bosco Righ captured the 115-pound title at the Southern Section wrestling championships Saturday night at Fountain Valley High. Miraleste emerged as the team

leste emerged as the team champion.
Southern Section of P Wrestling Champions.
Wiener- Miralerste.
Wiener- Wiener- Miralerste.
Wiener- Wie

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English Cup Fifth Round

Botton D, Luton 1 Carriste 1. Arsneaf 2 Coventry J, Hull City 5 Derby 4, Queen 1 Park Rangers 2 Leeds 2. West Bromwhich 0 Manchester 2. Sunderland 3, He Sheffield Wednesday 1 Chefus 2 Wolverhampton 1. (Alliwalf 0

Orient 4, Aston Villa 0
Swindon 1, Oxford 3
English League
Offvision 3
Brentford 0, Frimsby 1
Bristol Rover 2, Bournemoulh 0
Chestertield 0, Notifs County 2
Rochdate 0, Flymouth6
Rotherham 1, Tranmere 2
Southcope 0, Poot Vale 1
Southcope 0, Poot Vale 1
Southcard 0, Blackburn 1
Walssall 3, Otcham 0

Southend 0, Blackburn 1
Walsall 3, Otharm 0
Watford 0, Swanses 3
York City 2, Halliax 1
Division 4
Bradford City 1, Aldernum 0
Cambridge 2, Bury 2, File
Headre 1, File 1
Colchester 1 Doncasier 1, File
Cilliopham 1, Exeler 0
Lincoln 6, Newporl 2
Mansfield 3, Cerwe 1
Reading 0, Barnsley 1, iet
Torquay 7, Darlington 1
Scollish Cup
Fourth Round
Apr United 2, Stirling Albion 1
Dumbarion 2, Partick Thistie 2, File
Klimarneck 0, Alforie 1
Montrose 2, Hamilton 2, File
Motherwell 10, Cellic 4

Adontrose 2. Hamilton 2. fie Motherweil (f., Cellit. 4 Rangurs 1. Hibernian 1, He Straman 2. Dunder 9 Scellish League Division 2 Berwick 1, Railh Rovers 3 Clyde 1, Chydbank 0 Cowdenbeath 0, Alloa 2 Forfar 0, Dundermine 6 Queen of the South 0, East Stirling 2 Queen's Park 4, Breching 2

along even par until the 15th then he popped up an iron, three-putted, found'a tree and missed an eightfoot putt to bogey the last four holes.

Play begins today at 10.

Jim Craie (Virginia) Ray Brett (El Dorado) 101d Raych Ray Brett (El Dormon,
Mice Blum (Ord Racch)
Alex Blum (Ord Racch)
Chock Wallace (Series, Park)
Chock Wallace (Series, Park)
Dack Melson (Los Alam.)
Alex Melson (Los Alam.)
Alex Melson (Los Alam.)
GHP 117

Oregon State wins Pac-8 wrestling

CORVALLIS, Ore. (F) Oregon State, winning six individual titles, outdis-tanced Washington 9812-84 Saturday afternoon to win the Pacific 8 Conference wrestling championship.

Oregon finished third with 59 points, followed by California 34½, UCLA 31½, Washington State 21½ and Stanford 11.

190 - Greg Strobel, DSU, wen by forefelt; ever West Hints: Greech. Hyywt. - Jim Hagen, OSU, dec. Dave: Graves, UVY, 5-3.

uraves, UN, 5-3.
Final feam scoring: Oregon State 98 vs. Washington 44, Oregon 59, California 34%; UCLA 3175, Washington State 2179, Standord 1. . Most outstanding wrestler: Torn Phil-lips and Alike R. Jones, both Oregen Stale.

San Jose St. wins PCAA wrestling title

San Jose State won the Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. wrestling championship Saturday, and the team's star — Donnell Jackson — was winner in the heavyweight division. Weiverhambion I. Allikerii Chelish Lague Division I
Leicester C, Sheffreid United D, Ille
Liverpool 2, Ipswich 1
Manchester United vs. Crystal Pelace, estponed
Norwich D, Newcasile 1
Stoke 2, West Ham 9
Tollenham J, Everfan 0
Burnier J, Burnier J,
Middlesbroughi D, Por Ismouth B
Notlingham Forest 2, Fulham 1
Orlent A, Barto Villa 0
Swindon 1, Oxford 1
Emiss Lague B

Team scores were San Jose 92, Fresno 88, Long Beach 42%, Santa Barbara 35, San Diego 26, Los Angeles 16.

Pro cage briefs KINGS (NBA) -- Placed Johnny Gre Injured fist and activated Frank Schad

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The first time Arnold Palmer grabbed hold of a club, his dad showed himtheright way. He said, "Don't change it," and the only grip Arnie has changed is the way he holds his money. That takes both hands, too.

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visible when you're gripping the club right. Showing more knuckles means the grip is either too strong or too weak, not a sound union of hands. Take the club in your left hand first, squeezing

firmly with the last two fingers, which anchor the swing. Then fit the hollow of the right palm over the left thumb. The back two fingers of the left hand and the right hand's index and middle fingers are the pres-

sure points on the shaft.

The idea is to sock that baby with both hands. Keep those two back fingers of the left hand firm and you can kick that right hand through the hitting area hard. Remember Arnie's bankroll: It takes two hands.

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TENNIS PATRONS HOST EMERSON

Roy Emerson, former Wimbledon and U.S. champion, is scheduled to speak at the Long Beach Tennis Patrons Awards Banquet starting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Union at Long Beach State University. The Australian star, who resides in Newport Beach, is home for two weeks

from the pro tour.

Trophies will be presented to the outstanding boy and girl player of Long Beach for 1972, and certificates will be given to the top 10-ranked players in each junior age division. Members of the championship boy and girl teams also will get

A color film of the 1971 Forest Hills champion-

ships will be shown.

The banquet is open to all. Price is \$3.50, except for top 10 juniors, who get a special rate of \$2.

Reservations may be made by phoning Pat

McCabe at 439-2732,



That's his bag

Ernie (Indian Red) Lopez, preparing for his shot at champion Jose Napoles for the welter title Wednesday night at the Forum, sharpens up on the light bag.

Ernie Lopez

Part Indian, full-blooded fightin' man

By RICH ROBERTS Staff Writer

He earned it, losing only to former champ Emile

Griffith, now a middle-

weight, while again knocking out Hedgemon

Lewis, who still is rated

the No. 1 contender by the

WBA ahead of Lopez, No.

2. Five wins over welters

have run Ernie's record

says his approach to the

rematch is improved over

"I'd just fought Hedge

him out, and I figured if I

could take care of guys like that I'd handle Na-

What does he recall of

knocked down three times. I hopped right on him in the first round and

got dropped. That made it catch-up all the way.

"This time I'm going to try to box a little more. I've got a better left hand

than I had the last time.

That's what I've been

"I've run a lot more, too. For a 10-round fight I

run about three miles a

day. For this one (15) I've been running 4½ miles.

"I predict a win, but I'll tell you, he'll be a hard guy to win a decision over."

On that point, Emie perhaps envies Little

Red's awesome knockout

"He's just got natural punching power," says

Ernie when asked to ana-

lyze how Danny generates such a wallop from his

scrawny physique. "He gets his whole body into it."

Danny will be a ringside

ready." Ernie

rooter, as Ernie always is

says. "I've been ready for

working on.

punch.

for him.

three years."

remember I got

his performance?

mon Lewis and knocked

Lopez.

underdog

the 1970 bout.

rated a 12-5

Wednesday,

The way Ernie Lopez tells it, he's 27 and his kid brother Danny is 20, but they haven't been brothers for a very long time.

"We were, placed in separate foster homes when we were about 7 and 13," explains Indian Red, "so we never spent much time together until we came down here."

They came to the Southland — first Red, Danny seven years later — from Indian Reservation in northeastern Utah. Their father was threequarters Mission Indian and one-quarter Mexican - hence, the Latin surname, Lopez. Their mother was one-quarter Ute.

The brothers are fullblooded fighters.

"We're hoping we'll both hold titles at the same time," says Emie, who gets his second chance against welterweight Jose Napoles at the Forum Wednesday

night. Danny who has knocked out all 16 of his opponents, has yet to work his way up through the featherweight rankings and is farther away from chal-lenging for either of the titles held by Panama's Emesto Marcel (WBA) or Jose Legra (WBA), but his course appears set.

Danny's success, Ernie feels, has stimulated his own career.

"The other brother wants to keep winning, he grins.

But after losing to Napoles on a 15th-round knockout at the Forum three years ago, Lopez didn't fight again for eight

months.
"I was frustrated," he says. "No, I don't think he (Napoles) has been avoiding me. I just had to earn another shot." Firestone

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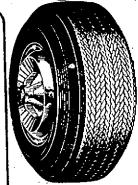
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DONNELL CULPEPPER

Sportsman's Club begins 36th year

Ken Richmond, who has been identified with several sporting goods stores in Long Beach and Lakewood



KEN RICHMOND Takes the gavel

for many years, is the 1973 president of the Long Beach Sportsman's Club. He succeeds Chuck Green. The Sportsman's Club has its own club-house and grounds at 3623 Santa Fe Ave. and has earned in its 36 years a rare meaning of the word "sportsman" seldom achieved by any similar organization.

Going into office with Richmond at the recent installation were Bob Evans, vice president; Jim Cauley treasurer; Ron Brightenburg, secretary; Claude Covinton, sergeant-at-arms. directors Bill Hamilton, Herb Nau, Bob Nehr, Joe Sears.

The sporting goods store that Ken now operates is situated at 2222 Bellflower Blvd. in the Los Altos Shopping Center. Ken is a resident of the same area. The store now is called Lonnie's Sports and Ski, a change from some previous names, all of which, however, bore the name of Ken's father, Lonnie.

the name of Ken's father, Lonnie.

Lonnie remains as president of the company even though he classes himself as "semi-retired." Ken is vice president and general manager. The store is strictly a family organization; two of Ken's five children work in the store. Those are Kent and Kirk, who work just part-time. Kent is 21 and a student at CSULB, while Kirk is 17 and in high school. Keith, 18, another son goes to LBCC, and there are two girls. another son, goes to LBCC, and there are two girls, Karen, 13, and Kay, 10. You might say that it's really a

THERE IS HARDLY ANY SPORT that Ken hasn't tried. He has just returned from a snow-skiing trip in the Rockies, fishes, hunts and takes an active interest in the spectator sports. He is president of the Long Beach Ski Club (snow, not water) and secretary of the Long Beach Second Guessers.

His father started making custom archery equipment many years ago and I can remember his first shop on Pacific Avenue at 20th Street. I also remem-ber the first archery range that he had on Magnolia Avenue between 21st and Hill Streets.

Lonnie became one of the greatest archers in the nation and won several championships. Meanwhile, Ken was growing "into the business" in all phases. Eventually, Lonnie moved to Lakewood, but later to the Los Altos area, where the business has been situated for 17 years. It was moved to its present location more than a year ago from a smaller building nearby.

Ken went the full route in his education—Washing-'ion Junior High School, then Poly High, City College and finally the University of Southern California. He will make no radical changes in the club's for-

mat for this year. He believes that the annual Ducks Unlimited dinner and the the club's Stampede, Mexican trip and Lake Mead junkets are most important to the members.

The 1972 DU dinner raised more than \$3,200 for the club's waterfowl project in Canada.

TROPHIES WERE GIVEN TO THOSE who had caught the largest fish or killed the biggest game. They were as follows: Earl Van Meter, 4i-pound, 4-ounce albacore; John Holms, 34-4 yellowtail; Otis Kesler, 11-8 white sea bass; Ted Scott, 7-4 fresh-water bass; George McGarvey, 1-8 trout and 140-pound, 3-point deer; Allen Lowe, 17-8 steelhead and 21-8 salmon; Rex Huggins, 59-pound yellow in Mexico; Everett Van Winkle, 176pound, 12-point Colorado deer.

Harry Du Bay and Otis Kesler were made life members. These other members also received jewels for outstanding feats as outdoorsmen:

George Durham, Beb Ziebarth, Joe Sears, Harrison Moore, Bob Wright, Jed Welsh, Ken Richmond, Bert Paul, Harry Du Bay, Paul-Beddow, Dave Irman, Ted Scott, Len Preston, Paul Southgate Jr., Bob Evans, Rusty Thornton, Dal Owens, Claude Covington, Clay Hopper and John Greenwood. John Holms got his name on the Perpetual for having nine jewels in one season.

The club's first trip will be to Temple Bar, Lake Mead, with the advance committee setting up camp prior to April 26 mear Temple Bar. trip will last through April 29.

Previously, the club has established camp uplake from Temple Bar, but the feeling now is that time, gasoline and labor can be conserved by camping near Temple Bar. The fishing there has been excellent.



Lancer mound ace

Big righthander Doug Slettvett is one of the reasons Lakewood will be tough to beat this year. Slettvett has a two-year varsity record of 14-2 for the defending Moore League champs.

Moore baseball crown

No reason can't win again-Lancer coach

By KEN PIVERNETZ Staff Writer

:First of two articles analyzing Moore League baseball prospects)

There was a time when everyone wondered each spring whose turn it was Moore League baseball Since John Herbold has

been in residence at Lakewood High the past four years, the question now concerns who has the best chance to beat the Lanc-

With three champion-ships and a share of another in four years, Herhold sees no reason for the string of successes

to suddenly end.
"I know there are some who think we'll be down who think we'll be down because we didn't do as well last summer," says the veteran coach, "but I don't see why we can't win it again."

Six lettermen return—

the most notable being all-City selection Steve Brisbin, third baseman Jack Neimeyer and pitch-er Doug Slettvett,

Brisbin, a 353 hitter as an infielder-outfielder last spring, is now the team's catcher; Neimeyer is a solid .300 hitter; Slett-vett,s two-year varsity record is 14-2.

ANOTHER coach thinking optimistically Poly's Ardie Boyd.

"You can say this is the first year I'm hopeful about our playoff chances," adds Boyd. "We don't have a lot of depth, but there is good versatility and this is the first year out of three that I know who is going to

ARDIE BOYD Thinking positive

The Jackrabbits have seven returning lettermen, a league high, a set infield when Anthony Hill reports from basketball and crafty Allen Rye back as the No. 1 pitcher.

Rye accounted for six of Poly's eight wins last season. If Boyd and Rye get more help in that depart-ment, the Hares can possibly think about a CIF berth in what so far has been a strong athletic season for the school.

IN THE playoffs two out of the last three years under Skip Rowland, under Skip Rowland, Wilson High faces an up-hill struggle to reach such

"This is the biggest turnover we've faced in a long time," admits Row-land about a squad that land about a squad that has but one returning letterman - reserve catcher Steve Rowe.

The other positions, still up for grabs, are being filled by players off the school's championship championship

junior varsity team. Rowland

pleased with the pitching, which shows promise, he adds. Craig Johnson was 11-0 on the JV level and is joined by Gary Piper, Kirk Arnold and Poly transfer Dick Hedley. Hedley enjoyed one moment of glory a year ago - throwing a three-hit shutout at Wilson for his only win of the season.

(Monday: Compton, Jor-dan and Millikan)

LAKEWOOD

LAKEWOOD

Coach: John Herbold. Year:
5th. 1972 league record: 11-4
(first place) 19-6 over-all (CIF
quarter-finals).

Basic roster: Catchers

*Steve Brisbin (.353), Randy
McIntosh. Outlook - Brisbin
made himself a good hitter last
year, is now trying to become
good catcher. Chances are he'll
succeed. Infielders - John Flannery. Frank Hardy. Chris
Lewis (.250), *Tack Neimeyer
(.500). Mike Martinson, Jay
Zarowitz. Outlook - Hardy (1b).
Lewis (2b), Flannery (ss), Neimeyer (3b) set group; Flannery
promising soph. Outfielders

*Pob Boyle, *Bob Johnson, Pete
Tereschuk. Outlook - Hrbold compares trio with Donzel.
McDonald, Willie Norwood, Roland Houston group fire years
ago at Poly. Defensively
strong, but must hit to deserve
such a rating Utl. - Greg Slettvett, Brian Stitzinger. Pitchers
- John Buck, Greg Herman,
Kevin Michelsen, *Doug Slettvett (6-1), Dave Sylvia. Outlook
- Could be team's beg question
mark. Slettvett can be outstanding. Either Mickelsen,
Herman or Sylvia must poduce.

POLY
Coach: Ardie Boyd. Year:
3rd. 1972 league record: 6-9 (tie
for fourth place), 8-13 over-all.
Basic roster: Catchers - Warren Earnshaw, Perry Maloney,
Outlook - Maloney JV starter a
year ago, Earnshaw did not
play. Infielders - "Ted Reller
(182), "Anthony Hill (229), Rick
Perruecio, "Wes Robinson
(167), Andre Saucier, "Arthurw
are (1263). Outlook - When Hill
(ss) is ready, infield of Celler
(1b), Ware (2b) and Robinson
(3b) among league's best. Outfielders - Arlando Bryant, Stan
Butler, "Chuck McDonald, Eric
Owen, "Bill Corson. Outlook
Corson and McDonald showed
flashes of promise as juniors.
Pitchers - "Kevin Matoi (0-2),
"Allen Rye (6-6). Boh Sharon. Allen Rye (6-6), Bob Sharon. Outlook - If Matot has good year and Rye matches 1972 form, Boyd has solid 1-2 start-ers. Depth could hurt herc.

ers. Depth could hurt here.

WILSON
Coaches Skip Rowland.
Year: 6th. 1872 league record:
10-5 (second place), 16-9 over-all
(CIF quarter-finals).
Basic roster: Catchers
*Steve Rowe (.188). Outlook Rowe steady ball player, should
lit better as a regular. Infielders - Bob Barthel, Charles Cassingham, Dana Ditzler, Dennis
Hutton, Rick Kienast, Jeff Olis.
Outlook - A real scramble with
only Cassingham (2b) apparently set. Ditzler (ss) and Otis (3b) has
showed promise according to
Rowland. Outfielders - Larry
Buckle, Jeff Check, Robert Holland, James Pratt, Kevin
Warner Outlook - Check was
best hitter on JV level (.377).
Utl. - Calvin Ito. Pitchers - KirArnold, Dick Hedley, Craig
Johnson, Gary Piper. Outlook
- Could be better than anticipated, but like rest of squad, too
early to adequately judge.
*Lettermen.

FISHIN' **PFACTS**

BELMONT PIER — 100 analers on barrac careful 7 sand bass, 226 boning, 5 half-but, 700 while crooker, 60 perch.

200 Miller Crooker, 60 perch.

201 Service State Stat

Jet set converges on Marine Stadium

Power boating's jet set drops anchor in Long Beach Marine Stadium today when 12 competition jet boat racers compete for American Power Boat Assn. national points during the KBIG/Pacific Marathon Gold Cup.

Run as a companion event to the featured 100-mile marathon, the fleet of jet boats will be running, for the first time, as a recognized APBA class. Also on the program will be races for K racing runabouts and Crackerboxes beginning at noon.

competition jet 16-20-foot hulls The powered by 500 c.i.d. engines and special water jet units, are actually one of the first types of speedboats to compete in the United States. The water jet concept of propulsion, which involves picking up water and shooting it out the back of the boat at tremendous velocity, was invented by Benjamin Franklin and first applied to speedboats in the 1800s.

However, it has only been in the last decade that modern technology has been directed at the water jet principle, creating units that today are capable of driving the

Sailing results EIHCHY WARMUT

Junior Fleet — Russ Boudreamx, Lisa uriels, Chris Cormack, Ledies Fleet — Roth Cernell, Trins Asstin, Ancetic Deniels, Men's Ficet — BIX Houck, Biti Morris. Warres Ewert.

sleek boats through the water at speeds in excess of 90 mph.

Topping the list of jet skippers in today's com-petition is Jeff Paine of Downey. Paine, an eight-year veteran of jet boating, grabbed both the Na-tional high-point championship for the California Outboard Assn. and the National Jet Boat Assn. for the past two years

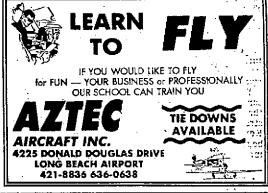
Also in the starting lineup will be past national champions Bill Pratt, North Long Beach, Rodger Finney, Santa Ana; and Barry Lieberman, Anaheim along with Steve King of Fullerton who drove his 18-foot Roger's/ 454 with Berkeley Jet to first place against virtually the same field recently at Castaic.

The Pacific Marathon Gold Cup, a 100-mile, 100lap charge for \$10,000 in prize money, is scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

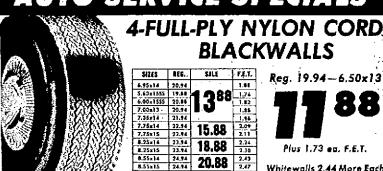
Gates to Marine Stadium will open at 8 a.m. Tickets will be on sale at the Stadium box office. Prices are \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children under

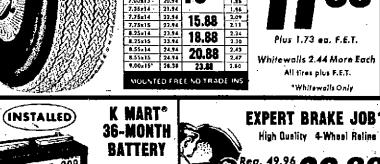
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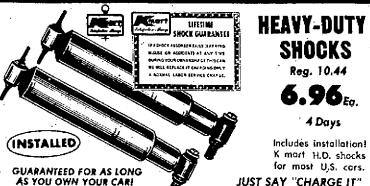
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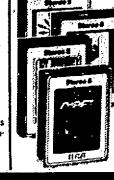




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With one eye on the weather report and the

other on his pitching chart coach Joe Hicks plans a busy week for his Long Beach City College basehall team. Five games in six days

By JIM MANGAN

Staff Writer

should give his team all the action it wants after a period during which the Vikings battled the rain drops more than the oppo-

Jr high track

Jr high track

Realy Cornival at Millikan:
NIHTH GRADE

American League: 10 relay—Hower
12:13, Sprint Medley—Hower 1:13, 10 Putstance Mediey—Webboopton 2:30.49; 10-40
sprint—HTM 28.4, National Casque: 150
relay—Single-Hower 1:13, 10 Datasuperiors 1:13, 10 Databergh 2:43, 3: 40 relay—Stephens 47.4,
Charmions—American League: 150 relay—Hoybe
12:43, 3: 40 relay—Stephens 47.4,
Charmions—American League: 150 relay—Hoybe
12:43, 10 relay—Hoybes 17.1, 10-4
12:43, 10 relay—Hoybes 17.1, 10-4
13:1, National League: 150 relay—Hoybe
13:43, 10 relay—Hoybes 17.1, 10-4
13:1, National League: 160 relay—Stanford
13:42, 10 relay—Hoybes 17.1, 10-4
13:42, 10 relay—Hoybes 17.1, 10-4
13:43, 10 relay—Hoybes 17.1, 10-4
13:43, 10 relay—Hoybes 17.1, 10-4
13:43, 10 relay—Hoybes 17.4, 10-4
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Busy wee LBCC is at Griffith Park Tuesday at 2 p.m. and then begins four days of play Wednesday in the Valley Tournament.

Hicks' team will take on Valley, Glendale and East Los Angeles with play set for both the Valley and Glendale diamonds.

The five-game slate will serve as the final tune-up for Metropolitan Conference play which begins March 8 at Bakersfield

March 8 at Bakersfield.

In games which the weatherman permitted, Long Beach City College took a pair of one-run decisions, 5-4 over Los Angeles City College and 6-5 weather the Alumnia. over the Alumni.

In those two games, leftfielder Dave Patchen and pitcher Craig Gioia caught their coach's eye

Patchen for four hits in nine at-bats, including a double and a triple, and Gioia for work which was, in Hicks' words, " a pleasant surprise.'

The Viking coach welcomes the busy week ahead primarily because it will give him the first good look at his pitching staff under pressure.

Nominated for the fiveday hurling chores are lefties John Engelke, Bob

McRae and Larry Wondercheek and right handers Jim Davis and Gioja Hicks especially wants to look at Engelke who

LDUU

has been sidelined with the flu. The Viking infield is set with with Mark Jackson catching, Bob Muenzer at first, Larry Storti, second. Pat O'Sullivan, shortstop,

and Rick Hamblin, third. Jackson, especially comes with good credentials. The Lakewood graduate was an all Metro pick last year, was second team All-Southern California, and honorable men-

tion All-California. The Viking outfield is two-thirds set with Patch-en in left and Bill Simpson in center. The rightfield spot is up for grabs be-tween Doug Matter and Mik Mallet, with Matter having the inside track in

the early going.
As his Vikings go for their sixth consecutive Metro crown, Hicks describes his team as one with a very strong infield, an above average pitching staff, and an outfield which must answer a few

In Metro competition. which inaugurates something new with split sea-

sons for its 20-game slate and a post season play-off if different nines win each half of the competition, Hicks sees a veteran Pasadena club as a definite contender and Valley as the team to watch. 1973 SCHEOULE

Saturday Feb. 10 1130 Atumni Saturday Feb. 17 1130 Los Angeles CC Saturday Feb. 17 1130 Los Angeles CC Saturday Feb. 17 1130 Los Angeles CC Saturday Feb. 17 120 at Cation West Tuesday Feb. 17 120 at Cation West Tuesday Feb. 18 120 at Cation West Tuesday Feb. 18 120 at Cation West Tuesday March 18 120 at Cation Tourn. Thrus. March 18 120 at Cation Tuesday March 18 120 at Passadena Saturday March 18 120 at Passadena Tuesday April 18 120 at Passadena Tuesday April 18 120 at Passadena Tuesday April 18 120 at Valley Tuesday March 18 120 at Tuesday March 18 120 at Valley Tuesday March 18 120 at Tuesday March 18

Pro grid briefs

GIANTS — Veteran Joe Morrison re-tired to become coach at Termessee, Challanoga. OILERS — Hired veteran coach Lew Cerpenter as receiver manker.

first horse to twice win

the oldest grass race in

the country Saturday, put-

ting on a surge through the stretch to capture the \$136,200 Hialeah Turf Cup. The 43rd running of the

At the end of the gruel-

ing 1½-mile run on the in-

field course, Gleaming was in front by a half-length over P.E. Blun's Life Cycle, and Hobeau Farm's Red Orange look

third, another 3% lengths

Jockey Eddie Maple claimed that Gleaming

and jockey Angel Cordero

Orange at the three-eights

pole, but the Hialeah stewards rejected the

After winning the recent

Bougainvillea Handicap,

Gleaming was established as the favorite of the

erowd of 21,592, and paid \$5.60, \$3.60 and \$2.80. Life

Cycle returned \$7.20 and

\$4.4, and Red Orange paid

Winning for the second

year in a row, the 5-year-old son of Herbager pack-

ed high weight of 122 pounds and ran the 1½

miles on a firm turk in the

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CALIFORNIA

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\$83,150 Santa Anita feature Kennedy Road nods Cinderella horse at wire in San Antonio 🦈

Kennedy Road spoiled the Cinderella effort of the \$1 American horse Crusading Saturday afternoon at Santa Anita when he won the \$83,150 San Antonio Stakes by inches in a tremendous stretch drive. Kennedy Road, ridden by Donald Pierce and cowned by Mrs. A. W. Stollery of Toronto, set the gearly pace, was passed by Crusading turning for Andme and then rallied to Win the photo finish ver-Edict as he went the mile tattd one-eighth in 1:47 3-5. Kennedy Road had won The 1971 Queen's Plate in Canada but went off as a

3511 shot while Crusading was 8-5. Kennedy Road returned \$13.20, \$4.80 and \$3.60. Crossading paid \$3.40 and \$2.60 with Big Spruce, six lengths back in third place, for a \$3.40 return.

Ekennedy Road went into

the lead near the start followed by Star of Kuwait, Single Agent and Finalista in the field of six handicap runners. The two leaders remained the same going into the far turn when Crusading, with Fernando Toro in the irons, moves up to second. Toro put the 5-year-old

son of Round Table into the lead turning into the Stretch but Pierce brought Kennedy Road into a head-and-head challenging position as the two

When they crossed the finish, only the snout of Kennedy Road made the difference and it took the cameras to separate the

two 5-year-olds. For Crusading, pur-chased in December 1971 by veterinarian James Temple, it was the first defeat in his last five outings at Santa Anita. Dr. Temple purchased the colt when he suffered a metabolism ailment and had not been able to race. The token price was \$1.

Kennedy Road won \$97,-357 last year with three victories. four second place finishes and four thirds in 12 outings. This year he had two seconds for \$20,000 and added \$49,-400 with this triumph.

Kennedy Road headed immediately for the stable area after finishing, taking jockey Pierce with him. He didn't get far before he was reined and returned to the winner's circle.

The track was fast in hazy sunshine with a crowd of 40,000 watching this stepping stone to the \$170,000 Santa Anita Handicap slated for slated for March 10.

The field was cut to six when Class A was scratched in the morning.

Royal Owl, winner of the \$127,800 Strub Stakes

129 pounds.

Weight made no difference as both Kennedy Road and Crusading carried 119 pounds. Big Spruce was the lightweight at just two pounds 1.2 seconds over the track record of 1:46 2-5 by Bug Brush 14 years ago.

Finalista finished fourth after being among the leaders early in the going.

Cerritos' Foerster is SCC coach of the year

Cerritos, College's Bob Foerster has been chosen his quickness both offen-the South Coast Confer-ence basketball "coach of the year" and three key starter's status even after members of his co-championship squad have had their contributions acknowledged with berths on all-conference teams.

Forward Ron Kruidhof, an all-SCC selection last season, and guard George Rodriguez were selected to the circuit's first team while guard Dave Hill is on the second team.
"All three players were

very deserving of the honor," said Foerster, "but I was especially pleased with Hill."

Hill, a sophomore from Artesia High, was not expected to be a major factor in the Falcons' title bid before the season, but was forced into a starting role at midseason when a wave of injuries hit the

SANTA ANITA CHARTS

He responded well and the regulars returned.

Kruidhof, in and out of the lineup all year due to a variety of injuries, started only five conference contests. According to Foerster, he was most valued for his scoring ability as he carried a 19point per game average and hit on approximately 62 per cent of his shots.

Conversely, Rodriguez was one of the few players who didn't miss a game all season.

ALL-SOUTH COAST CONFERENCE
FIRST TEAM

Ron Kryidhol Jim Bogdanowicz Jim Keyes George Rodriguez James Robinson	. AV. San Antonio
SECOND TI	EAM

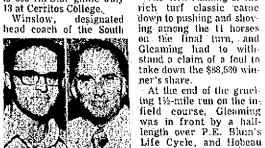
Mike Taylor			Fullerion
Red Todd			Sania Arya
Ted Tibbs		Si	n Dieno Mesa
Daye Hill			Cerritos
Torn Crunk .			CYATES COSS
Coach of t	he Yea	r. Bob Fi	werster, Cerri-
DE.			

605 conches 25 1

Winslow, Gleaming wins rich Thomas Hialeah turf event selected

Poly High's Troy Win-Neff, coaches of football teams that won league championships last fall, will direct the South team in the sixth annual Kiwanis 605 All-Star game July 13 at Cerritos College,

Winslow, designated head coach of the South



WINSLOW THOMAS

team, was 8-3 in his second year at Poly. The Jackrabbits shared the Moore League title with Lakewood and advanced to the second round of the 4-A playoffs. It was Poly's most successful season in football since 1964.

Thomas has been at Neff in LaMirada the pasteight years and has an impressive 62-21-1 record in that span. His teams have won six league titles -two in the Hacienda League, four in the Suburban. Last year the Trojans were runnerup to Temple City in the 2-A

The South, partially be-cause of the addition of Long Beach high schools to its roster the last two years, has won the last two games and now tralis-in the series only 3-2.

Coaches will 'sereen players from the following schools: Artesia, Bellflower, Excelsior, Gahr, John Glenn, Jordan, Lakewood, LaMirada, Lynwood, Mayfair, Millikan, Neff, Norwalk, Paramount, Poly, St. Anthony, St. John Bosco, Valley Christian and Wilson.

HIALEAH, Fla. (UPI) - Calumet Farms only 4-5 of a second off the Gleaming became the

track record. GOLDEN GATE — King of Cricket won the 25th running of the \$26,650 Albany Handicap at Golden Gate Fields, finishing two lengths in front of favored Fast Fellow and covering a muddy six furlongs in 1:09 3/5. Raul Ramirez put King of Cricket in command to stay at the first turn. Fast Fellow, top-weighted at 122 — two pounds more than the winner — made weighted at 122 — two poolings more than the winner — made a bid in the stretch but couldn't threaten. King of Cricket paid \$9, \$1 and \$2.40; and Jim N Jan, third in the field of seven, paid \$3.

in the field of seven, paid \$3.

BOWLE — Edward P. Shamy's Joys Fella gamely withstood a stretch challenge to win the \$28,700 Native Dancer Hundicap. Taking command in the stretch in the six-furlong sprint, the 5-year-old gelding was under strong urging by Carlos Jimenez to turn back fast-finishing Lucky Lord by a half length. Tsunami, who set the pace until challenged by Joys Fella on the backstretch, was another half length behind in third. Pro Bidder, seeking a consecutive double in the Native Dancer, finished fourth but was disqualified and placed sixth in the field of 11. Lightly regarded, Joys Fella paid \$17.80, \$7.20 and \$5.20. Lucky Lord returned \$5.00 and \$4.80, with Tsunami returning \$7.80 to show.

added Lelellier Handicap by a half-length. Combat Ready was in front at the top of the stretch before List closed and took the lead. But Holy Land, ridden by Bobby Breen, overtook the two at the Hinsh. The winner returned \$11, \$1.80 and \$3. List paid \$3.40 and \$2.40 white Combat Ready returned show money of \$1.

OAKLAWN — Prince Astro, leading most of the way, held off a strong challenge from flustlin Greek near the finish to gost a half-length victory in the \$30,000 Arkansas Traveler Handicap. The 4-year-old winner, a slight underdog to R. E. Lehmann's Honey Jay, paid \$5.60, \$3.20 and \$2.80.



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Pocono International Raceway. November 13, 1972.

"Maybe driving \$26,000 Ferraris has turned me into some kind of snob. Because I have to admit I was a little surprised when Fiat asked me to test drive a car that costs \$2,680. [This is the manufacturer's suggested retail price POE the West Coast. Of course, transportation, state and local taxes, optional equipment and dealer preparation charges, if any, are additional, as with any other new automobile.]

"Well, I spent a day driving it And I can promise you one thing.

"Well, I speat a day oriving the And I can promise you one thing: The Fiat 128 Sport Coupe is no Formula Ferrari—but it's no slouch. "It's one of the most forgiving cars I've ever driven. The car is so

soft riding that you'd expect it to go mushy in a turn. But it doesn't. It really holds its own.

"Because of the front-wheel drive and the rack-and-pinion steering the car will absolutely understeer. Which means that I don't have to worry about the back end leaving me. Even on wet pavement.

"And because you've got front-wheel drive instead of rear-wheel drive, it would be a lot easier to save in a turn than a normal automobile.

"Another thing that really impresses me is the braking. I had the car going near flat out and when I slammed on the brakes the car hardly pulled at all.

"Again, that's because of the rack-and-pinion steering. But it's

also because of the front disc brakes and the radial tires. They shouldn't be allowed to make passenger cars without radials.

"Now, this has nothing to do with the way the car drives, but another thing I like is in spite of the fact that the strength workbores, they put some

it's a real workhorse, they put some

it's a real workhorse, they put some theesse into it.

"I mean the way it looks. And stuff like the padded steering wheel and the clean, functional dash.
"And the way they use the space in this car is nothing short of incredible. It's huge inside. And it's even huge in the trunk.
"The only thing I wish it had is another few hundred horsepower. I'd take it out here someday and scare the life out of the guys in the ferraris."



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CURCUS COURSE brack amounts to rook a stim lead early over Acc.

1496—EIGHTH RACE. 15: miles. 6 year did3 8 up. Stakes, Purse \$75,500 added. Gross. 581,150. To winner \$85,600, second \$15,000, hird \$11,250, lourib \$8435. San Antonio Shakes. ### E-IMITH RACE - 137
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1005—RINTH RACE 14 miles. 4 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse claiming price \$17.500.

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A78-13	16.99	13.59	1.83	A78-13	19.99	15.99	1.83	
C78-13	19.99	15.99	1.93	C78-13	22.99	18.39	1.93	
D78-14	21.99	17:59	2.09	1)78-14	24.99	19.99	2.09	
E78-14	22.99	18.39	2.22	E78-14	25.99	20.79	2.22	
F78-14	25.99	20.79	2.37	F7B-14	28.99	23.19	2.37	
G78-14	28.99	23.19	2.53	G78-14	31.99	25.59	2.53	
5.60x15	21.99	17.59	1.74	H78-14	34.99	27.99	2.75	
F78-15	26.99	21.59	2.42	5.60-15	24.99	19.99	1.74	
C78-15	29.99	23.99	2.60	G78-15	32.99	26.39	2.60	
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C78-13	18.59	2.01	C78-13	21.99	2,01
D78-14	21.99	2.14	D78-14	24.99	2.11
E78-1-1	23.99	2.31	E78-14	26.99	2,31
178-14	25.99	2.50	F78-14	28,99	2.50
G78-14	27,99	2,67	G78-14	30.99	2.67
1178-14	30.99	2.91	H28-14	33.99	2.91
D78-15	22,99	2.15	D78-15	25,99	2.15
F78-15	26.99	2.54	E78-15	27.99	2.45
C78-15	28.99	2.73	F78-15	29,99	2.54
1178-15	31.99	2.96	G78-15	31.99	2.73
		;	H78-15	34.99	2.96
			J78-15	37.99	3.12
			1.78-15	39.99	3.31

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5.60x13	16.99	1.45	5.60x13	19.99	. 1.45	
6.00x13	16.99	1.61	6.00x13	19.99	1.61	
5.60×15	18.99	1.74	5.60x15	21.99 .	1.74	
6.00x15	18.99	1.82	6.00x15	21.99	1.82	

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	7.00x15	6	21.95	2.80		
	6.00x16	6	15.98	2.33		
	6.50x16	6	-21.95	2.58		
	7.00×16	6	25.95	2.95		
	7.50×16	6	29.95	3.69		
	N					

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Security is a dog's bark away



this guard dog waits for instructions to attack from Bernie Schwartz, owner of South Bay Sentry Dogs, Inc.



CRYSTAL, a Japanese akita, can be as tender and loving as she is fierce and strong, according to Bernie Schwartz;

By LINDA ZINK Staff Writer

Man's best friend can also be one of man's best - especially if he knows how to bark loudly, growl fiercely and, most importantly, attack on command.

But Fido, the family's friendly pet, isn't always primed for such heroics, and today's security-minded homeowner is more likely to turn to dogs who are trained to protect and the businesses which sell and lease them

Bernie Schwartz, owner of a Long Beach-based industrial guard dog leasing agency, reports that interest in security dogs among home and apartment dwellers has increased so substantially in recent years that he has established a new business-Canine Circle Kennels-to handle the ever-burgeon-

Home profection dogs sold by Canine Circle, unlike the industrial security dogs leased by its sister firm, South Bay Sentry Dogs, Inc., are easily adaptable to family living situations, are predictable in temperament and are trained to attack on command

Attack-on-command dogs will, if the owner and his family are absent, attack any stranger who seems suspicious," Schwartz explained.

But unless he is somehow aroused, if a mem ber of the family is present, he won't hurt a fly until he hears the words 'get 'em.' He can also be called

Industrial guard dogs, Schwartz added, are trained to be independent and to attack anyone they don't know.
"That's why we don't, as a general rule, lease

these dogs to people interested in home protection. The liabilities are simply too great in residential neighborhoods."

Joe Moore, a trainer at C&C Dog Academy in Los Angeles, also noted that his firm seldom rented

industrial guard dogs to individuals seeking home

There's a big difference between a dog trained for industrial use and a dog trained to protect a home. The home dog has been brought up to be around people while the industrial dog is trained to

"And, of course, the home dog can be more easily controlled because it has been programmed to attack on command."

Both Schwartz and Moore agreed that requests for home protection dogs come from people from all economic and social backgrounds.

"We've trained dogs for a millionaire in Beverly
Hills and we've cashed a welfare check in payment
for one of our dogs," Schwartz said.

"We've served divorcees, traveling salesmen,
even law enforcement agents who want some kind of

protection in their homes when they work at night. "Geographically, our clients come from almost everywhere—from Watts, Orange County, the San

Fernando Valley, and, one time, from Las Vegas."

Moore added that he had noticed two predomi-

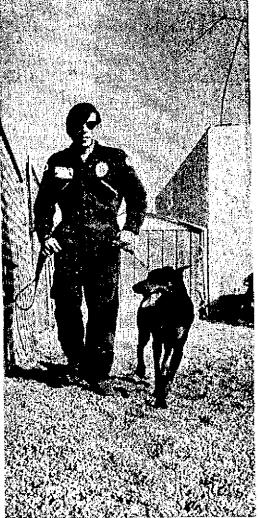
nant reasons that people are interested in buying "They either want to discourage burglaries or they want to reduce the home insurance premiums

burglaries.' Individuals inquiring about the attack-on-command dogs typically express one common fear: will

the dog turn on themselves or their children? The answer is no," Schwartz emphasized. "We know these dogs well before we sell them to an indi-

vidual. We know their personalities, their adaptability, and their ability to respond to commands. "There are some dogs, of course, that we would-

See THESE, page W-5



KNOWING HOW to patrol fences is a must for any guard dog rented to a business or industrial site for security.

Staff photos by Curt Johnson

ONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25,1973.

By PATRICIA QUINN Staff Writer

Richard Urbina, vice principal at Robert E. Lee School, can remember when kids who spoke Spanish in class could expect to get their hands

swatted. It happened to him as a new immigrant to El Paso from Mexico.

But that was nearly 50 years ago and in Texas; it could never happen here in Long Beach says Urbina, a warm demonstrative man spear-heading a new bilingual-bicultural program at

Lee, located on Temple Avenue at 16th Street, has a 26 per cent Spanish speaking enrollment, the highest in the city. The bilingual-bicultural program began here last year as an experiemental project with 35 students, of varied backgrounds, taught to read and write Spanish or English and Spanish culture. This year the program has been expanded to the entire school of first through sixth grades.

The major hope of the program is to encourage a strong self-image for Spanish-speaking students, particularly those of second and third

It is these young people who have the most difficult problems in school, Irequently dropping out-long before high school graduation, says Urbi-

The foreign born child, the vice principal explains, still has strong identification ties with his native country, usually Mexico. He knows who he is, is extremely proud and does well in school.

But the American born Spanish speaking child often finds himself in a limbo between two cultures and thus has difficulty focusing his own identity. And until recently, with the Chicano movement and deliberate efforts to place ego models in schools, these youngsters had not been allowed to make an effort in establishing a real identity. Unknown says identity, Urbina says

AT LEE, THESE EGO models are the principal and four other Spanish surnamed teachers, in addition to Urbina. "We've gotten away from the days the only models were janitors," the former

teacher-counselor says.

He also points out that several bilingual aides have been employed for the new program, includ-ing Anglo models to show English speaking youngsters they can master the Spanish language.

The ultimate goal for the program, if federal funding goes through as hoped by September, is to use Lee as a training school for other elementary schools in this city. In the meantime the program is financed by the Unified School District which recently hired four new bilingual elemen-

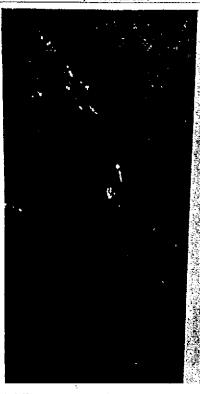
Urbina, an administrative assistant who divides his time equally between Lee School and the Board of Education offices, points out that although the enrollment for the school district dropped by 2,000 last year, the number of foreign speaking students increased by 250. Spanish surname youngsters account for 7 per cent of the total enrollment, he says.

Therefore with the new bilingual teachers, particularly those with a Spanish background the Spanish speaking child has more opportunity for additional help. The teacher can interpret any problem areas into the native tongue.

"When you're one of them," Urbina explains, "you can understand their problems. You can feel

See NEW PRIDE, Page W-3

ee educator boosts pride heritage



THE PAINTING by artist Joseph Raffael is called "Seal." Its admirers are, left, John and Kay Roggeveen and a visitor

from Milwaukee, Tracy Atkinson, who is Director of the Art Center there.

Don and Marge and John and Ruth, and Dr. Harold

But Middy Masterson didn't want a big party.

Husband, Mel, asked her what she would like to plan for her birthday and she said "nothing spe-

He kept insisting that he wanted her to let him plan something for her.
"Oh—I don't care," she said "Let's take the fami-

She thought that extravagant request had quieted

So off they went accompanied by Middy's sister,

him until he brought home the tickets a few days

Dorothy Watkins and her husband, Fred, nephew,

Gary Watkins and Phyllis and niece Pat Holtz and

John, and the Masterson's son, Jon, and his Margie.
The group "did" Honolulu and then went on to the

Kona Coast where they toured and snorkled for two

The actual birthday party was held at the Kona Inn where they were joined by former Long Beachers, George and Barbara Poweli

Middy says she is probably the only woman in town who is not going to stop having birthdays.

AND A Hawaii . . . honeymoon in Hawaii . . . At home in College Park Estates are the new

The former Jean Weston and Jim started the

Robert Haltestad wed Alma Salhus in a ceremony

The groom's daughter, June Brink, came all the

Other family members attending included Ernest

and Nancy Locke, Carlyl and Edna Salhus, Mabel

Smith, Alvin Salhus, Jimmy and Ruth Crockett, George and Lucilie Salhus, Selmer Salhus and Or-

groom is 84-years-old and the bride is 83.

We wish the newlyweds a world of happiness. The

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rings have matching bands, if you wish.

way from South Dakota for the vow exchange and

homeymoon at the PSA Queen Mary and then jetted

BIRTHDAYS are always a good excuse for a

and Margery Neibling.

ly to Hawaii."

sparkling weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Holfman.

MORE newlyweds

at the home of the bride.

reception which followed.

across the Pacific.

Staff photo



Rick Rackers swell museum's treasures

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

THE DOWAGER Duchess of Ocean Boulevard played hostess to a myriad of friend and admirers.

The Art Museum bubbled over with champagne

and people at a private preview of new art exhibits Rick Rackers turned out en masse to receive the thanks of the Museum for their contributions.

RR Chairman Joann Gray, there with husband, Jim, gave full credit to Sharon Jones (with Bob) for her work as head of the project.

John and Karen Williams were among the greet-and they greeted such as Neal and Kay Kohlhaas, Dr. Mike and Barbara Johnson, Dr. Norm and Della Parsons, Bill and Bonnie Scott, Dr. Walt and Barbara Havekorst, Mike and Barbara Newton and Bob and Loraine Waestman.

More were Jim and Angie Zarifes, Chris and

Jane Conway, Joe and India Nangano and Ron and Willa Dulin.

Several of the items purchased by the Rick Rackers did not arrive in time to be displayed at the

party.

Perhaps when all the exhibits arrive, it would be a good excuse for them to throw a party.

ANOTHER good excuse to have a party ...

Show your travel movies. No, not the boring kind with everyone falling

asleep.

Don and Evelyn Sullivan invited fellow Euro-

pean travelers from the Kiwanis Club charter flight a little more than a year ago and EVERYONE was invited to bring pictures.

Among those sharing pictures, potables and pie were "Sut" and Joan Kunkel, Dr. Otto and Betty Boll, Ros and Margaret Dunn and Engle and Nell Randolph.

VALENTINE month is the excuse that members of the Southern California Tuna Club use to honor wives with a cocktail party and dinner at Virginia

President Mel and Sally Marsh headed a list including Paul and Janelle Beddow, Dr. John and Mil-dred Dorsey, Dr. Gordon and Dr. Olive Bateman, Carter and Katie Boswell, Dr. Sterling and Helen Pillsbury, Earle and Mattye Sullivan, the Billings,

Phi Mu to mark 121st anniversary

Members of Southern California Council of Phi Mu will mark the 121st anniversary of the found aminyershy of the national collegi-ate sorority during a reunion luncheon and Founders' Day program Saturday at the Pieces of Eight in Marina del Rey.

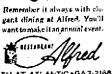
Mrs. Alroy M. Flack of Seal Beach is president of the Council. Mrs. Garret TeWinkle of Seal Beach is Long Beach Alumnae president. Other alumnae groups

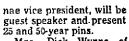
participating in the found-ers' program are Glen-dale, Los Angeles, Orange County, Pasadena and South Bay.

Mrs. Howard F. Nemir of Alamo in Northern California, national alum-



want to make it an annimi event.





Mrs. Dick Wynne of Manhattan Beach is luncheon chairman.

Others helping with arrangements include Mrs. J. Kent Sprague of Palos Verdes Peninsula, district alumnae director for California; and Mrs. Gary L. Spencer of La Palma.



MRS. H. F. NEMIR



How many times have yet heard it said. "I don't think that operator knows what she is dology" Sad, but unfortunately it is true in many cases. I put it to two reasons: Sach of hair dressing education after finishing school, and part-time hairdressers.

Passion and new products change so fast that yet have to be totally involved and not partially involved in your work if you want to be successful. As to education, there is no reason in the world for a hairdresser to be uniformed on the latest techniques as beauty. There are trade schools in this area several times a year, and the manufacturers of beauty products conduct seminars on hair techniques all year.

This reminds me, there will be a two day hair and trade show abourd the Queen Mary this Sanday and Monday. Peb. 33 and 26 We will be closed this Sunday so our stylists will be able to attend to learn the latest techniques to bring back to you, our clients. All of our stylists are eager to fearn the latest. Is your hairdresser going to be there?



Dean and Josef in Los Alamitos, 398-4703 Dean and Josef in Long Beach, 425-1143 Hair Unlimited in Long Beach, 421-6213

Nupital vows exchanged

Stinton-Henry

Wayfarers' Chapel, Portugese Bend, was the setting for the marriage of Long Beach City College students Barbara Jean Henry and James Stinton. and Bernard

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Arthur M. Sheridan of Huntington Beach and william Henry of Downey, asked Laura Mansfield to be maid of honor. William Henry, the bride's brother, was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stinton of Lakewood.

The new Mrs. Stinton was graduated from Millikan High School. Her husband is an alumnus of Lakewood High

They will live in Long Beach after a honeymoon

Pasillas-Bemmerly

A first home in Merced awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. David Gilbert Pasillas (Kathleen Marie Bemmerly) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at Faith Lutheran Church, Whittiet.

Karen Kempema was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Bemmerly of Norwalk. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross R. Pasil-las, also of Norwalk, was attended by Rick Heldreth.

The newlyweds were graduated from John Glenn High School. The bride attended Cerritos College. Her husband is in the Air Force, serving at Castle Air Force Base in

Merced. They are honeymooning in Yosemite.

Martin-Mosteller

Lakewood High School graduates Marilyn Mi-chelle Mosteller and Robert Douglas Martin were married Saturday after-noon at Lakewood First

Presbyterian Church. Susan Garman was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill G. Mosteller of Lakewood. Ken Miskam performed best man duties for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen D. Martin of Long Beach.

The bride is a student at Long Beach City College, where her husband at-tended. He serves with the United States Marine Corps Reserve in Santa Ana.

They will make their first home in Cypress after a honeymoon in Crestline.

Mitchell-Holland

The Queen Mary Wedding Chapel was the set-

for the marriage of Peggy Lee Holland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Norman Holland of Long Beach, to Gary C. Mitch-

Mrs. Donald O'Briant was matron of honor. The bridegroom, son of Mr., and Mrs. L. S. Mitchell of Laurel, Del., asked James Ruiz to be best man.

The new Mrs. Mitchell was graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College where she was a band member. Her husband attended the University of Southern Mississip-

They are honeymooning in the mountains and will live in Long Beach for a month before moving to Laurel, Del.

Infante-Vaughn

Jordan High School graduates Margaret A. Vaughn and Felipe Inrange Ir. were united in marriage Saturday morn-ing at St. Athanasius Catholic Church.

Martha R. Vaughn was maid of honor for her sis-ter. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss Vaughn of Long Beach. Armondo Infante was best man for his brother, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Infante, also of Long Beach The newlyweds attend-

ed Long Beach City College.

They will live in Long Beach after a honeymoon in Northern California.

Muzzy-Anderson

Susan Ruth Anderson became the bride of Richard Thomas Muzzy in a ceremony Saturday evening at Lakewood Vil-lage Community Church.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Herman W. Kupersmit of Lakewood, asked Pamela Taylor to be maid of honor. Alan Johnson was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Muzzy of Fredericksburg, Va.

The bride is an alumna of Lakewood High School. She is a member of Star of Lakewood, Order of Eastern Star.

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MRS. D. G. PASILLAS



MRS. F. INFANTE JR.



MRS. ROBERT MARTIN



MRS, RICHARD MUZZY

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RICHARD URBINA is vice principal at Robert E. Lee School and administrative assistant for Long Beach Unified School District. Staff photo by RON CARLSON

New pride, old heritage

(Continued from Page W-1)

their auxieties and forecast trouble areas. It makes for better communication both ways."

There is a definite need, he says, for the Spanish speaking child to have additional help in his own language for at least three years to insure more rapid and deeper mastery of English.

He says the school also has a special program for teachers to become more aware of other cultures. "One of the easiest things is for a teacher to criticize a child who can't tie his shoes. But in the Mexican culture the woman caters to the man and the boys, and a male child would not be expected to tie his own shoes by school age."

IT IS ALSO PART of the Mexican or Spanish culture to be more outwardly affectionate and emotionally expressivo, Urbina points out, but many Anglos, misunderstanding it, draw back from this expressiveness, And youngsters find themselves in trouble. "If a child is happy, he can't sit still in his seat. He wants to express his

Difficulties in his own childhood, the vice principal says, were softened because his father, who had little education himself, stressed the importance in his schooling. In addition, finances were sound enough to allow Urbina to participate

in extracurricular activities rather than working.

His partnts' English was limited however,
Urbina says, so when he heard a word in class and was unsure of the pronunciation, unlike English speaking children, he could not go home for

Because of this and a problem of stuttering which he eliminated only after he began teaching, his own two children, now ages 18 and 20, are not bilingual. His home is bicultural, Urbina half jokes; his American wife and children cater to him as head of the house.

URBINA, WHO has been with the school district 20 years, first came to Long Beach as a third grade student. He found that instead of getting his hand swatted if he slipped accidentally into Spanish phraseology, he was asked by his teacher to assist in a tricky translation.

The educator is a graduate of Polytechnic High School which named him one of the its 1972 honor graduates. He attended Long Beach City College and was graduated from USC with bache-lor's and master's degrees in education. He ob-tained his counselor credentials from UCLA and his administrative certification from Long Beach

State University.
Urbina credits the Chicano movement with making possible a strong identity force for Mexican-American children. Before then, he says, children would often be ashamed to admit their heritage. They would say "I'm Spanish," but now, he points out, most are proud to say "I'm Mexi-

The Aces

on bridge IRA G. CORN JR.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Is a partnership committed to bid a game after a strong two-bid and a negative response?
Poor and Prudent

Raleigh, N. C. Answer: Standard practices provide for reaching after an opening two bid regardless of whether the initial response is positive or negative. An exception exists when the opponents might be doubled profitably.

A modern treatment, which I like, is to play that a rebid in the same suit after a negative response can be passed. For example:

It opener can play game opposite a negative response, then he jumps to it directly. I must caution that this treatment requires prior partnership discussion and agree

ment. Dear Mr. Corn: We had to stop play be-fore finishing a rubber.

Both sides had a game; however, we were ahead in points. Were we entitled to a 300-point bonus

Late Christmas Bonus

Answer: Sorry, no late bonuses. The 300-point bonus for any unfinished rubber goes to the side that has scored a game while the opponents have not. When both sides have scored a game, the side which is ahead is awarded only the net difference in the totaled scores.

for being ahead?

Ft. Worth, Tex.

A benefit card party offering bridge, canasta. 500, pinochle and Tripoli wil take place Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Knights of Columbus Hall, 5459 Atlantic Ave., sponsored by Court Marian 1669, Catholic Daughters of America. The public may attend.



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League notes silver date

anniversary this month, and to celebrate the occasion, members and guests will attend a gala dinnerdance Saturday in the Grand Ballroom of the Disneyland Hotel.

A 7 p.m. social hour precedes dinner.

Mrs. Henry Bergquist, president, has named Mrs. Brian Lake chairman of the event, with Mrs. William Wallace taking reservations. Mrs. C. H. Minyard is in charge of the Silver Anniversary Publication.

The league began as Junior Charity League with a membership of 49 in 1931. It was organized by 8 community minded women. The group sponsored a charity ball as its first money-raising event.

In 1934, the first independent projects were started, with establish-ment of circulating libraries for patients at area hospitals. In 1936 the Children's Dental Health Center was adoppted as a

Junior League of Long major project and Chil-Beach marks its 25th dren's Theater Productions were initiated.

> ON FEB. 3, 1948, the charity league was officially accepted into the Association of Junior Leagues of America, thus changing its name.

In 1952 the league held its first rummage sale, called Bargain Box, in the old Long Beach Indepen--dent building. The sale has grown to be one of the largest in Southern California and takes place in November.

Other projects begun by Junior League and turned over to other community groups include the Puppet-eers, the Homemaker Service, Volunteer Bureau South Bay Harbor, the Long Beach Re-gional Arts Council, the International Council for Foreign Students and Visitors, closed circuit television elassroom at Children's Memorial Hospital and Xerox Effective Listening Course.
In recent years, the



REMINISCING through 25 years of scrapbooks are members of Junior League of Long Beach, Mmes. Brian Lake, left,

League has co-sponsored an environmental conference on clean air and clean water, initiated a project of school drug

OVER THE past years, the league has returned \$350,000 to the community through its projects and education and art in the donated thousands of hours in volunteer work.

chairman of silver anniversary ball; William Wallace and Henry Bergquist, presi-Staff photo by TOM SHAW

Its goal is to train young women for effec-tive volunteer service in the areas of health, welfare, education and cul-

The Long Beach group

is currently working with 24 other leagues in producing a 24-minute film documentary on 'Self Esteem" for use in junior high and high

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TUXEDO RENTAL HEADQUARTERS

AT WIT'S END

Sharing knowledge with children

By ERMA BOMBECK

Our son told us the other day if we didn't stop helping him with his homework he wouldn't get out of high school until he

was 30.
Personally, I felt that was a rotten thing to say to two people who are only trying to share with him our vast vat of knowledge and experience.
Traditionally, Daddy has always helped the children with their math and I have helped them with their English. Any subject that is foreign to us, we

I don't know what's

brings readers a list of

volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further

information may contact the Community Volunteer

Office, an agency of the

United Way, at 426-7171,

10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

YOUTH WORK; Orien-

tation programs for young people incrested in hospi-

tal work will begin at several facilities March 3.

POP: Volunters to pop corn are needed by a local college for a special fund-

CHILD'S PLAY: Well-

WEDNESDAYS: Immu-

AN ENTERTAINING

THOUGHT: Convalescent

CDA cards

nization clinic needs cleri-cal aides Wednesday

baby clinics need help weighing and measuring

raising project.

afternoons.

You can help

Each week Life/style homes are seeking volun-

ment for patients.

other entertainment.

been happening in math, but I do know the adviser told my son to stay away from any profession trom any profession where he had to make change on doubt change or double a recipe. (Actually, she suggested that he remain unmarried until he had a firmer grasp of multiplication.)

AS FOR ENGLISH, I was taught by a teacher who felt that God would never strike down a per-son who knew the differ-ence between a direct and an indirect object. I was her first failure in 35 years of teaching and sur-vived only by a method

gize? Improvise."
I passed this method on

to my son. I have taught him it is possible to live a normal, well-rounded life ... marry, have children, and go on vacations to the Smokies . . . without once having to distinguish between "I" and "me." When you knock on a door and someone asks, "Who is it?" Just answer, "Have you no curiosity?"

I have also taught him that alumni, alumnae, alumna and alumnus are just as happy being called, "The kids I went to school with."

Also, that words with "ie" and "ei" are better off left unsaid or unwritten. Why agonize over the correct spelling of words like inauguration and dinosaur when one only and the other is extinct.



AND IF YOU HAVE to end a sentence with "of" and feel guilty about it, just add "which I have no

As he poured through the bookcase a couple of days ago, his father asked, "Is it a math problem, son? I have a little time."

doubt."

"If you're looking for the plural of mother-in-law," I offered, "remember few people have more than one at the same time."

"No," he said hurriedly edging away, "I'm work-ing on my sex education paper and was trying to

find something on sexual relations." l looked at my husband,

"This one is yours, Bar-ney. I didn't even get a from Christmas eard them.

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AND MANY MORE, SAVINGS IN THIS SPECIAL MONTH-END

GROUP

(C) 1973 New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON - Statesmen want to visit the first family in San Clemente, Calif.; charitable organizations want a memento from the White House to sell at a bazaar; children scribble crayon notes saying, "we love you, Mrs. Nixon," and elderly people with feeble hands write to ask for the First Lady's help to get more social security."

Requests such as these, along with letters of praise and criticism, pour into the White House, addressed to Mrs. Nixon, at a rate that averages 3,000 letters a week. She answers them all, according to her correspondence director, Mrs. Gwen King. Mrs. Nixon devotes four or five hours daily to her mail,

After rising early and eating a light breakfast, Mrs. Nixon sits down at her desk in her small blue and yellow office and reads about 200 letters a day.

"At first I couldn't believe it was true," said Mrs. King, who directs Mrs. Nixon's correspondence staff of eight. "But I know she reads them all, because she catches the slightest little thing we might

AFTER THE correspondence staff opens each letter and drafts a reply for Mrs. Nixon, a little yellow slip is attached to the papers for Mrs. Nixon's comments.

A letter from one boy who had mentioned his rock collection came back from Mrs. Nixon with a little yellow note saying, "you can collect some pebbles from the White House walk, Mrs. King recalled.

"If we miss a request for a picture, the yellow message will read, "Pls Encl RN & PN," — Mrs. Nixon's shorthand for a color picture of her and the President - Mrs. King continued.

Not satisifed with a reply to an elderly woman, an Italian immigrant who wanted to become a United States citizen before she died, Mrs. Nixon returned the letter to her staff with a request that they try to do something for the woman.

The staff quickly found out that the woman, who could not read or write, had been in the country long enough to have the federal literacy requirement

"Nearly every letter receives a reply," Mrs. King said. "We only get a few kooky letters. She

"So many of the letters ask for help that the First Lady can't give. Often we will use a standard letter to thank people for writing and tell them their letter has been forwarded, with Mrs. Nixon's reply, to the Social Security office, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, or whatever agency of the government can help them."

MRS. KING asserts that Mrs. Nixon reads and signs almost every letter. "She would go right through the roof" if the staff asked her to let someone else sign her letters, Mrs. King said of Mrs. Nixon. "She absolutely refuses.

"The great bulk of the mail comes from people who want to express friendship," Mrs. King said. But she added that Mrs. Nixon also answered criti-

"We were bombarded with indignant letters after the Harvard Lampoon printed a picture of Henry Kissinger in the nude," Mrs. King recalled. "I had to write and explain it was just a spoof."

Along with spending hours signing her name to thank-you notes from people who want to give the First Lady bookmarkers, poems and calendars, Mrs. Nixon also tries to grant requests for souvenirs from the White House

Hundreds of photographs, birthday and anniversary cards, and recipes — eight "family favorites" are printed on White House stationery to meet the demand — go out each week with the First Lady's

"She really cares about her mail," Mrs. King



HOLDING HER OWN SOUVENIR - the "Molly Pitcher" award from the Woman's National Defense Forum - is Mrs. Richard M. Nixon. According to aides, the First Lady receives many requests for White House souvenirs and mementos each week and whenever possible, attempts to fulfill the requests.

UPI photo

HEAD of the combined physical education department at Long Beach City College, Dr. A. Arden Jervey, greets stuand faculty from her desk in the department offices.

> Staff photo by **BOB SHUMWAY**



Unity

to department's success

By CAROL IVY Staff Writer

When the men's and women's physical education departments were combined several years ago at Long Beach City College, they were united under the leadership of a woman. Since then Dr. A. Arden Jervey has been elect-ഹിിക്കുവേക to a second term by her

of them men.

"The best thing about this department,"
Dr. Jervey said, "is the way everyone cooperates." And that, in her opinion, is one reason LBCC was able to combine the two factions successfully, when many other colleges have

"The trend is toward combining and I think that's good," she said. "We have more coed activities classes than ever before.'

Dr. Jervey, who also holds the rank of major and is a recruiting officer in the Air Force Reserves, pointed out that she is "not head of organized team sports, such as the college's football, track or baseball teams. That's the commend of the athletic director. all under the command of the athletic director, Del Walker, and is a separate department.

Since she became department head, the college's physical education schedule has expanded tremendously and some new and unusual courses have been added.

"WE ALL GET together and pool ideas. Some of our best suggestions come from the students themselves. Many new classes have been developed this way. We try them our-selves first and if they work we add them to the curriculum. We're constantly looking for activities the students want, and attempt to give them what they are most interested in."

Apparently the system is successful, bein recent years more and more regular students have signed up for several physical education classes each semester, instead of just the one they generally are required to take. "Many people from the community who don't attend other classes on campus sign up for activities courses," Dr. Jervey noted, "We seem to be scheduling many more night ses-

Last semester alone, nearly 8,000 students

enrolled in physical education. We are seeing a move today away from team sports and toward more individual, carry-over activities like tennis-things people can get involved in on their own, away from

SOME NEW and innovative courses popular with students include coed karate (taught by a woman), sand volleyball, body menanics, rope jumping and

Dr. Jervey credits the Munich Olympics with stirring an increase in physical education enrollment. "And people are becoming more aware of the benefits of being physically fit."

Two courses she hopes to see added to the department schedule in the near future are cycling and backpacking.
"That's something else fairly new in activi-

And we're going to see a lot more of it.

"Word gets around quickly," Dr. Jervey explained, "about interesting classes and particularly good instructors. And those courses fill up fast. I firmly believe that if we give students the kinds of courses they want give students the kinds of courses they want we can stimulate their interest in physical

Dr. Jervey has been an instructor at LBCC for 16 years and besides her department head duties, continues to teach elementary games and rhythms and archery. She received her bachelor's degree in physical education at Ohio State University, did graduate work at UCLA and obtained her doctorate from the University

"I THINK the junior college level is exciting. And we're fortunate at Long Beach be-cause our facilities are terrific and there's such enthusiasm exhibited by the staff."

During her spare time or what there is left of it, Dr. Jervey enjoys writing music and plays the guitar. She has cut more than 30 records and prefers "old fashioned rock and roll." As it turns out, however, most of her professional discs are used as teaching aids in elementary classrooms. Some are designed for use in special education.

"What I enjoy most of all, though," she sighed, "is deep sea fishing. Hand me a pole any time of the day or night and I'm on my

BENEFIT OF ERA PASSAGE:

'Improved quality of life'

By GIL BAILEY I,P-T Washington Bureau

'Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of sex," a constitutional amendment approved by Congress and now before the state legislatures..

WASHINGTON - The father, or perhaps more accurately the congressional midwife of the women's Equal Rights Amendment, Rep. Don Edwards, D-San Jose, Calif., was honored Wednesday by an activist women's rights organiza-

The award came at the end of a series of women's protests and political meetings in Washington and throughout the coun-

try.
Officially, the Women's Lobby Inc. presented its plaque to "Chairperson" Edwards as the head of the house judiciary subcommittee which finally pushed the amendment through Congress after 40 years of failure.

EDWARDS, a trim and youthful 58, accepted the plaque in a banquet room, usually crowded with middle aged and male politi-cians hidden by their own cigar smoke. Instead the room held two dozen women and only three males, including Ed-wards, with the only wards, with the only smoke coming from a male reporter's cigaret. Edwards said "I don't think I have done any-

thing more important in my 10 years in Congress. This amendment will improve the quality of life throughout America.

Rep. Martha Griffiths, D-Mich., the author of the amendment gave Ed-wards the credit for steering the equal rights measure through the Congress.

"If it weren't for Don Edwards, it wouldn't have passed," she said as she announced that the state of Vermont had just approved the amendment. Thirty-two states have approved it and six more are needed before it will become part of the consti-

"I was merely one of the troops in your army," Edwards told the women.

HE THEN outlined how the Subcommittee on Civil Rights approved the amendment only to have it amended in the full House Judiciary Committee in a manner unaccept-

able to women's rights groups.

Edwards explained women's groups through-out the nation pessured House members to finally approve the constitutional amendment without any crippling new clauses.

He then proposed that the women put the pressure on the White House to back the amendment in the states.

vorced, was the new chairman of the newly created Civil Rights Oversight Subcommittee when he grabbed hold of the amendment and helped push it through. In part Edwards believed the amendment was assigned

to his group in the hope it would die there. "There is a machisimo here in Congress and

EDWARDS, who is di-throughout the country that is not healthy," he added. "If a third or half of the Congress were women, then I don't think we would have gottrn so deep into Vietnam."

> Edwards paused for a moment and then added, "I think we will be much better off to make love with equals, to share our companionship eguals.



GETTING READY TO PREVIEW a new series of filmstrips to prepare youngsters for the experience of hospitalization are Dottie Passios, left, child life director of Earl and Loraine Miller Children's Hospital Medical Center; CBS newsman Denis Bracken; and Beth Howden, R.N.

Filmstrips prepare tots for visit to hospital

A series of five audiovisual filmstrip programs on preparing children for hospitalization has been produced at Earl and Loraine Miller Children's Hospital Medical Center by the Trainex Corporation of Garden Grove.

Two of the programs are designed to prepare children between the ages of five and seven for admission to a hospital by introducing him to the hospital environment. Another filmstrip helps parents by giving suggestions on how to handle their own reactions to their child's hospital experience. Two more programs inform health care workers of methods which will assist the child and family through the experience.

CBS newsman Denis Bracken, narrator of two of the filmstrips, ex-plained, "Children accept what you tell them as long as you're faithful to the trust they have in you. Your approach must be 100 per cent honest. When a child asks if a procedure is going to hurt, don't lie to him. If a child is told that it will hurt, he will surprisingly accept that. What he can't accept is evasion or a white lie and the bitter shock of pain he was led to believe he wouldn't have." This openess and honesty is emphasized in the programs.

THE FILMSTRIPS "Stephen Goes to the Hospital" and "Cathy Has an Operation" are designed specifically to be shown to the child. According to Mrs. Dottic Passios, Miller Children's child life director, "The filmstrips enable the child to see someone like him-self undergoing many of the experiences he may encounter in the hospital. This reassures the child that he is not alone in an alien environment."

The filmstrips will be distributed nationally to hospitals, schools of nursing and parent-teacher organizations.

Some barking dogs do bite

n't sell. But the ones that are sold are specially

selected for this purpose.

Schwartz added, however, that persons who own security dogs should take precautions with them that they probably would not take with family pets. I would advise anyone who owned a security dog to keep him on a leash when he takes him for a walk and to separate him somehow—say in a port-

able dog run — when a large number of guests are present in the house."

Acclimating a dog to his new owner can take as

little as two days to three or four weeks, depending on how quickly the owner wants the dog, how much time he has to spend at the kennel and how well the dog responds to his new owner, Schwartz said.

If there is a family involved, Schwartz encourages each member of the family to spend time getting acquainted with the dog.

"After that it's up to the family to familiarize

the dog with any person who may be a frequent visitor to the home."

Dogs best suited to attack training, according to Tom Northum, manager of Canine Circle, are German shepherds, Doberman pinschers, Japanese akitas, great Danes, Irish wolfhounds, and schnauz-

Many of these dogs, he added, become available to them "when people bring them too us because they've bitten someone or have grown too large or when they are left at the pound."

Both Moore and Northum said that they would

train someone's family pet as an attack-on com-

mand dog.

"But it would have to be a large dog to adjust to our atmosphere here." Northum stated, "and preferably it should be one that is suited to attack work."

Kennel people believe that dogs, if properly trained, have several advantages over other means of home and personal protection.

"Dogs can hear about 20 times better than a human beings and can make a lot of ruckus if they

hear anything that is in the least bit suspicious, Northum explained.

Kennel people noted, too, that guns kill and the damage is irreparable and that electronic burglar alarms can be extremely costly.

"Security dogs are a reasonable means of home and personal protection,"
"A security dog is a reasonable means of home

and personal protection, but it is not foolproof," said Schwartz, who explained that the dogs receive bateproofing training (to prevent poisoning) but that not all respond to the training equally well.
"Still, I believe that a lot of burglaries and mur-

ders-including the murders at Sharon Tate's home — could have been prevented had there been a trained attack dog on the premises."



Seniors perform

The Sunset Club Harmonica Band, Volunteers of America, will provide entertainment at an hourlong program sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department Monday at 8 p.m. in the Long Beach Auditorium. Under direction of Chadeayne Wintrich, the band is com-posed of senior citizens who have entertained at civic gatherings and hospitals. Their program includes band numbers as well as accordion, recorder and cello solos and

The program will open at 7:30 p.m. with com-munity singing. Evelyn Andrews will be the accompanist.



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LEARNING his job well — This agitation exercise, designed to train the dog to go for a man's arm, is part of the regular teaching program for attack-on-command dogs. Here owner Bernie Schwartz is assisted by another trainer, Bob Gallivari, who is wearing a wellpadded arm

> Staff photo CURT JOHNSON

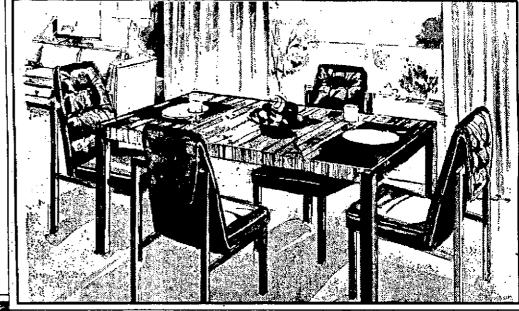
series on breastfeeding.

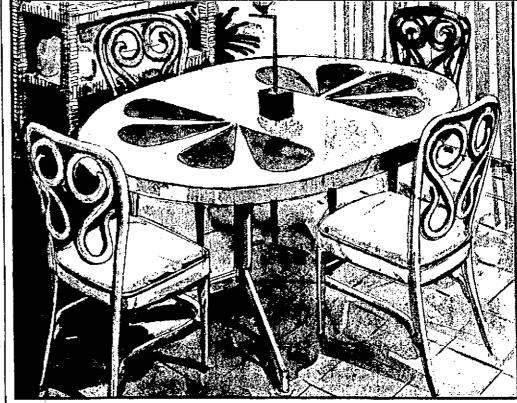
First topic is "Advan-tages of Breastfeeding to

protector.

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CLUB CALENDAR

Varied programs

WOMEN IN Construction, Orange County Chapter, 6:30 p.m., Anaheim Hyatt House, dinner meeting with Stewart Wood-ard, architect and planner, speaking on "Breakthrough in Condominium Development." Interested

persons may contact Pat Rich, 2307 Eastbluff, Newport Beach 92660.

WEDNÉSDAY

LECHE League, Y.A North Long Beach Chapter, 8:15 p.m., 4675 Bell-

Mother and Baby," Information available from the group leader, Jan Van Over, 3528 Hedda St. WOMAN'S Music Club, noon, Bay Shore Com-munity Church, 5100 The Toledo, Founders' Day flower Blvd., Apt. 1, beginning of four-part luncheon with program by the WMC Choral Section

> REALETTE Toastmis-tress Club, 6:30 p.m., Great Western Savings community room, 5200 E. Second St.

under direction of Wallace M. Herrewig, Mrs. Gladys Caffrey will take reserva-

FRIDAY

LOS ANGELES District Assembly of Delphian chapters, noon, Beverly Hilton Hotel, Beverly Hills, Dr. Everett L. Shostrom, psychologist and author, will speak on "Freedom to Be."

Groups install officers

WWI WIDOWS

During 1 p.m. cere-monies Monday in Veter-ans Memorial Building, Widows of World War Veterans, Long Beach Chapter 4, will install new officers.

Receiving the gavel as

president is Mrs. Leora Ottele.

Serving with her are Mmes. Frances Young, Pearl Douglas, Mary Sen-senbach, Alice Dorr, Lucy Cope and Mary Turney

SA AUXILIARY Mrs. M. John Parkhurst is the new president of Salvation Army Women's

Auxiliary. Other new officers are Homes. Oscar Ullery, Howard Riggins, Verne Jenkins, Arthur N. Johan-sen, Del Robertson and Walter Green.

They were installed dur-ing luncheon ceremonies at the Petroleum Club. Mrs. Lt. Col. Donald V. Barry was installing offiBold butcher block table with 2 fills. A clean, classic look as functional as it is handsome. Four time green high back chairs with softly padded vinyl seats and backs. Practical high style that'll have you cooking up dinner parties just to show it off. Reg. \$230 \$199

Lemon and white. Refreshing colors for dinnertime. Anytime. Lemon teardrops grace the white aval table which comes with 1 fill. Four graceful scroll back lemon yellow chairs offer plush seating on white vinyl cushions. A charming group. Regularly 226.50 \$169

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Take the San Diego Freeway turn off on Bellilower Bird, exit and drive to Las Altas Shopping Center — located at Steams and Bellilower — 596-1861. For Barker's Huntington Seoch store take the Son Diego Freeway turn on Beach Blvd. off romp and take a right. Located

Shop Sunday 11 to 5 p.m.; Man., Thurs. and Fri., 10 to 9 p.m.; other days till 6:00 p.m.

ot Beach Blvd. at Edinger — 892-4405.

Flower delivery

Delivering flowers to patients is just one of the duties performed by members of the Cerritos Gardens General Hospital Auxiliary. Mrs. Ben Saeli, left, and Mrs. Gladys. Hansen are two members of the year-old group, who assist at the 150-bed facility at 21530 S. Pioneer Blvd., Hawaiian Gardens. Mrs. Hansen is director of the auxiliary which is seeking new members. Mrs. Saeli is in charge of the monthly maternity tea program for expectant mothers. Auxiliary members also staff the gift shop, with proceeds going for nursing scholarships. Anyone interested in joining may contact the

Staff pohto by TOM SHAW

A look at new art museums

By ELISE EMERY

The triumphs and troubles of new art museums and their directors held the attention of an audience of several hundred last Sunday in the Grand Salon of

The weather was perfect-warm sunshine tempered by a benign breeze. So perfect, in fact, that 19,690 persons visited the Queen, creating a massive parking problem that caused the colloquium to begin althost half-an-hour later than its 2:30 p.m. scheduled opening.

The museum directors were here at the invitation of Jan von Adlmann, director of Long Reach Museum of Art. Moderating the panel was Salvatore Costabile, vice director of the American Association of Museums in Washington, D.C. Speakers were Cathleen Gallander, director of the Art Museum of South West Texas in Corpus Christi; William C. Agee, director of Pasadena Museum of Art; Tracy Alkinson, director of Milwaukce Art Center; James Harithas, director of Everson Museum, Syracuse, N.Y.; and Peter Selz, director of University Art Museum, Berkeley

Each spoke of his museum, illustrating points with slides and charts.
The new South West Museum opened in October,

1972, Mrs. Gallander said, after "12 years of work and 5 years of really arduous work." Director of the museum since 1961, she is one of only three women



who are members of the Association of Art Museum

put plans into action. They approached Philip John-

son, renowned architect of museums who told them, "Come back when you have \$1 million." In three

months the money was raised. Building began in April, 1970, on public land. After delays, including a

labor strike, the museum opened Oct. 4, 1972. Of reinforced concrete cast in place, it is built over an

old barge dock and its windows frame waterfront

opened in October. When you in Long Beach, who are looking forward to your own new museum, do build it, I urge you to do the same. It takes time to

move in—to find out where the pots and pans should go." The South West Museum, she noted, is used as a cultural center. Funds are used for education and

"The effect on people has been stupendous. Corpus Christi has a population of 200,000; already we

SELZ, director of the largest university museum to be built in recent times, said that two years of

study preceded awarding of the design contract.

More than 400 architects competed for the assign-

city; when you enter the galleries, it's like going into the houses. The flexible space doesn't dominate the

"We have space like nobody has seen before! There are seven large galleries fanning out from a focal area like a poker hand. Each gallery provides a quiet, intimate viewing space. With its ramps and walls, the museum interior is like an ancient Italian

changing exhibitions, not for acquisitions.

ment which went to a Berkeley firm.

have had 70,000 visitors."

"We entered the building in June before we

Businessmen and artists had been planning for a new museum since 1959, she said, but it was not until 1967 that Patrons of the Museum determined to





SALVATORE COSTABILE CATHLEEN GALLANDER





JAMES HARITHAS



PETER SELZ

Staff Photos by RON CARLSON

eye. The building is a strong architectural statement. It is filled with light. Whatever you do, have light in your building!"

More than half a million persons have visited

the museum since it opened in November, 1970. The Pasadena Museum of Art opened in 1969, said Agee. Of its \$5,000 square feet, 25,000 are devoted to gallery space. An H-shaped plan on two levels, it has as its principle "expansion of space". with corridors opening into galleries, grounds for sculpture, facilities for performances and an auditorium that seats 400.

HARITHAS, director of the Everson Museum since July, 1971, noted that the museum opened 18 months before he assumed his position. Coming in after the facility was built meant, he said, that he must deal with the situation as it exists. "The building somewhat dictates what you can do. It takes a great architect, not necessarily a 'name' architect. but a fine one, to build a great museum. Our building has been an inspiration to other local architects and to students. It has brought another kind of audience to the museum. It is an inspiration to artists too, who know their work will be displayed with

As director of Milwaukee Art Center, Atkinson has a staff of 21 full time and 4 part-time employes. On the shore of Lake Michigan, the museum is in a complex of public buildings. Build on ground and below ground level, it is geared, Atkinson said, to community service, and he looks forward to expansion. "We can rearrange the interior space," he said, "to serve various purposes. I don't believe in storage art. My philosophy is, if you accept it show it don't store it."

In response to Costabile's questions, panel members commented that choice of an architect is of

prime importance, whether he be of great reputation or relatively unknown. It is essential that he has original ideas that relate to the needs of the com-

THE PANEL agreed, too, that the professional staff must have the major choice in selection of the architect, with the director's voice carrying the greatest weight. Added Mrs. Gallander, "We had the good sense never to let the community meet with the architect. We, the staff, were responsible for defining the function of the museum and the architect

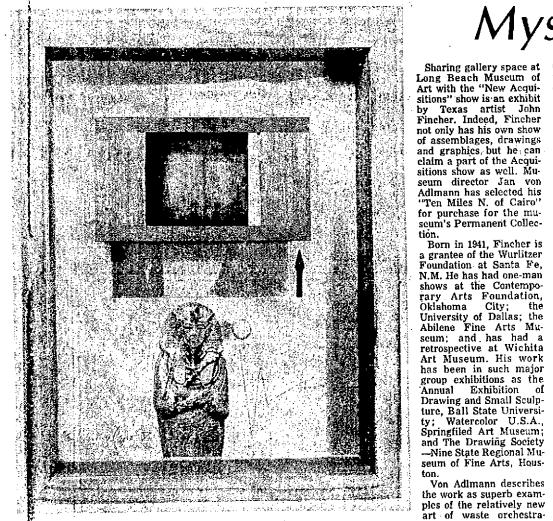
Each museum, Agee pointed out, presents special problems in terms of site, function and community needs. "Even if an architect has designed dozens of museums, he must come to a new one with

Should fund-raising and endowment drives be conducted at the same time, Costabile asked. Yes, the panel agreed. "Its a fabulous, crucial opportunity to raise a little more money so for the first few years when the museum is getting on its feet there will be an operating fund. It's a delicate problem and one well worth the director's time."

One other point on which the directors agreed:
The present building which houses Long Beach Museum of Art at 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. must be saved. "It's a marvelous old building—it must be retained for some purpose!"

However, panelists agreed, while some activity may continue in the present museum, the staff should have ample time to organize the new facility before it is opened. "Be firm!" they counseled.

Their final advice: Keep interest in the new museum alive even though the public must await the opening.



TEN MILES N. OF CAIRO,' an assemblage by John Fincher, has been selected for the Permanent Collection at Long Beach Mu-

Music in many moods

Music lovers may choose from a variety of concerts this week. Today atis p.m. in the new Student Union building on campus, Long Beach State University Symphonic Band, conducted by Larry C. Curtis, will play works by Mussorgsky, Persichetti, Bencky Korsakov and Re-Richsky-Korsakov and Re-spighi. General admission is 2; student tickets are

Next Sunday at 4 p.m., the LBSU A Cappella Cloir will sing a program off new compositions. Funk Pooler will direct. repertoire will in-clile "Messa d'Oggi" by E til Hemberg, one of Steden's outstanding Edil Hemberg, one of Steden's outstanding colductor - composers. Ofer new works will be "Sul" for narrator and cheir by Norway's Egil Hovland, and "Sun Music II" by Australian composer Peter Sculthorpe. The choir, joined by singers

and instrumentalists from California Institute of the Arts, will present the West Coast premiere of Alfred Janson's "Noc-turne." Also on the pro-gram will be compositions from the baroque era and pop songs.

FOR THE 36TH season. Fred Ohlendorf will conduct the annual concert by the All-District Junior and Senior High School Orchestras Saturday at 8 p.m. in Wilson High School Auditorium. Admission is free. The or-chestras are made up of 250 instrumentalists who will play works by R. Vaughan-Williams, Suppe, Beethoven, Liszt, Stra-vinsky and others. Ken-dall Feeney will perform the Bach F minor piano concerto and David Koerner will be soloist in the Tchaikovsky concerto

for piano and orchestra. Ohlendorf also will conduct when the Piano Coterie presents its second concert of the season today at 3 p.m. in the Lodge Room of Long Beach Elks Club. Per-formers will include the Long Beach Community College Chamber Orchestra, Long Beach Com-munity College Symphony Orchestra, and Evi Martyn, concert pianist. Tick-ets are \$1.50 for adults, 50

cents for students. OCCIDENTAL College Glee Club will sing classical and modern music next Sunday at 4 p.m. in Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue, Henry Gibbons will direct. The public is invited to attend the concert and a recep-tion which will follow. There is no charge.

Dr. Hans Lampl will conduct Compton Civic Symphony next Sunday at 7 p.m. in Compton College gymnasium.

tion. He says, "The nos-talgie inherent in his often extraordinary faded postcards frequently serves as his point of departure for graphic musings upon autre temps, autres moeurs.' Fincher's work condenses such vivid feelings into a type of visual poetry which evokes the long-dead idea of the Grand Tour, the prickly mystery many of us sense when leafing through old travelogues on ancient Egypt, even the awe we feel before the fabulous treasures of Tutankha-

The exhibit may be seen through March 18.

BACK in the 15th century, Leonardo da Vinci, famed for his Mona Lisa and Last Supper, knew his ideas were ahead of his time and would subject him to censure from his countrymen. So he kept his notebooks, filled with lefthanded mirror writing and sketches of his inventions and ideas, to himself. Some of these weren't developed until the 20th century.

Today, the artist's ideas and conjectures are looked on with awe and Inter-Von Adlmann describes national Business Machines Corporation's Department of Arts and Sciences has created an

exhibit of models and panels showing his inveniveness.

Mystery, poetry take form

These are on display in the Clark Humanities Museum at Scripps College where they will remain through March 15. Hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. through Fridays. Mondays Some of the models: a

paddle-wheel ship, not successfully developed until the advent of steam power in the 19th century; a theoretical gear system producing three rotation speeds as in today's auto transmission; a device for determining the tensile strength of wire; and an ornithopter, Leonardo's forerunner of our helicopter and airplane. Although he considered war "a bes-tial madness," he designed an armored tank, a parachute, a mechanical bow and a scaling ladder.

These and other models, painted red, yellow, blue and green, are displayed with panels of explanatory material and sketches reproduced from the note-books. Other panels show his sketches in such fields as mathematics, optics, astronomy, botany and

OIL PAINTINGS by Mellye Wilson will be displayed by Long Beach Art Association in conjunction with tonight's Long Beach Symphony concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Wilson High School Auditorium, Mrs. Wilson is a juried mem-ber of LBAA. Her exhibit will include several por-traits of children. Much of her work is privately

WOODWARD GAL LERY, 5209 E. Pacific Highway, will present its first one-man show from next Sunday through March 18. Chica-go born artist Armond Fields is the artist chosen for this honor. His char-coal drawings, graphics and oil paintings are representational, ranging from peaceful landscapes to powerful expressions of emotion. The public is invited to an opening reception from 2 to 5 p.m.

AT THE Muckenthaler Cultural Center, 119 Buena Vista Drive, Full-erton, through March 25, is an all-woman photograeny exhibit, Cream." "Super

Sponsored by Orange County Art Association and organized by guest curator Sylvia Paulus, the show features photographers Mae Clark, Pat Dallas, Vida Freeman, Pat Howald, Cheryl Johnson, Frieda Kaplan, Peggy Kerr, Barbara Kasten, Janet Mackaig, Barbara Morgan, Sylvia Paulus, Jan Peters, Diane Ross, Charlotte Rubin-stein, Pat Salazar, Gayle Smalley, Lyn Smith, Rosemarie Williams, Joyce Young and Marion Zeltzer.

Gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays. Admission is

Nureyev dances

The National Ballet of Canada will open a new production of "Sleeping Beauty" Tuesday at Shrine Auditorium, Los Angeles. Rudolf Nureyev will dance the Prince will dance the Frince opening night and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m. He also will dance in "Swan Lake" at Saturday matinee and evening performances and next Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Arts council calendar

WEDNESDAY

"Ten Miles N. of Cairo"

Born in 1941, Fincher is

Exhibition

Von Adlmann describes

Films: "Flash the Teenage Ofter" and "James" Bay Goose Hunt;" Downtown Main Library, 2

p.m.; free.
Films: "Big Thumb and
California Bound," "Jeepers Creepers" and "With
Love and Hisses;" Alamitos Branch Library, 2:30 p.m.; free.

Adult book discussion group; Dana Branch Library, 10:30 a.m.; free.

THURSDAY

Pre-school story hour; Alamitos Branch Library,

2 p.m.; free. Westwood Wind Quin-tet; LBSU Little Theater,

also Saturday; admission.

Juilliard String Quar-tet; El Camino College Auditorium, 8 p.m.; admission. L.B. Civic Light Opera: "Kismet;" Jordan Theater, 8:30 p.m., also Satur-

day at 8:30 and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.; admission. Community Playhouse:
"You Can't Take It With
You;" 8:30 p.m., also Saturday; admission.

SATURDAY

Children's films; Alamitos Branch Library, 10:30 a.m.; free.

hour: Bach Branch Library, 2:30 p.m.; free.

et; LBSO
2:30 p.m.; free.

FRIDAY

LBSU Chamber Choir
concert; LBSU Little
Theater, noon; free.
Cinema 11: "Megalopolis," "Flying House" and
1 "Oil Refinery;" LBCC
Room 502, 11 a.m.; free.
Klemmer, saxoKlemmer, saxoBristol

"I Bristol
"I Bristol
"I p.m., Bixby Park at
2:30 p.m.; free.

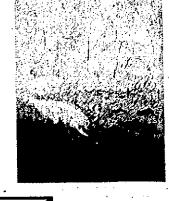
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Well, I asked my moth-

er and she said no. After-wards I found out that my mother talked it over with

mother talked it over with my brother and he said it wasn't very "feminine" for a girl to play the druns. I'm not one of those big Women's Lib girls. I just want to play the drums. What do you think? LIKES THE DRIMS

DEAR LIKES: I think your brother ought to be ashamed of himself. If

he's a musician worth a drumstick, he knows there is nothing unfemi-

nine about playing the drums. He probably just

doesn't want his kid sister messing with his drums

NORTH

while he's away.

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MEDICAL

WAITING

WORLD

Keep in shape with this dish

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

By rights, this column should appear in the Sports Section, rather than in Life/style. However, it has become the life/style of women to read the sports pages and of men to delve into Life/style.

Today's Chef of the Week, David Fahs, has been director of physical education for the Long Beach YMCA since 1969.

One May 2 in Clinton, Iowa (but reared in Monroe, Wis.), a boy was born to not only become a full-fledged athlete, but a leader as well. And that covers every ball in the game.

Fah's life actually has been a series of scholar-ships and athletic achievements. In each instance his sports ventures have not been for his own pleasure and satisfaction, but for the betterment of others, especially youth.

Fahs leadership qualities came to the fore in high school when he was elected class vice-president

during: his sophomore year and class president dur-

ing his senior year.

Sportswise, his basketball career reads like this: Sophomore and senior years, varsity basketball and semi-pro baseball. In basketball, he took second place in the High State Tournament and was team captain, All Conference, All State and High School All American.

He switched to baseball in his senior year and played with the Milwaukee Braves Semi-Pro All Star Game, winning the "Best Young Prospect" award-Southern Region,

GRADUATING in 1957, he was given his choice of a 5-year full athletic scholarship to Michigan State University at Lansing or a 3-year professional, Triple-A contract offer in baseball. He turned the latter down to attend college.

Fahs' college four included the following: Big Ten Champions, sophomore year. Both junior and senior years, First Team "small" American basketball Team (players 6-feet and under). Senior year: team captain, leadership award; All Big Ten and honorable mention, All American. He also received professional basketball offers from Detroit, Chicago and Denver. He eventually graduated with a B.A. degree in social science.

Fahs came to Long Beach in 1962 to play profes-

sional basketball with the Long Beach Chiefs of the defunct American Basketball League.

He enrolled at Pacific Christian College in 1963 as part time student to continue education on an athletic/coaching scholarship. An active player for Pacific in 1963-64, Fahs averaged 33 points per game —a school record. He was named Most Valuable Player, received the leadership award and set a school "single game" scoring record of 59 points on two different occasions.

He was employed by Pacific Christian as athlet-

ic director and basketball coach from 1964-67.

During 1966, however, Fahs turned professional. Joining the North American Basketball League, he played for the Grand Rapid Team in mid-west weekend league (league champions), commuting on weekends to Michigan for games while continuing studies and employment at Pacific Christian.



DESIGNER PATTERN

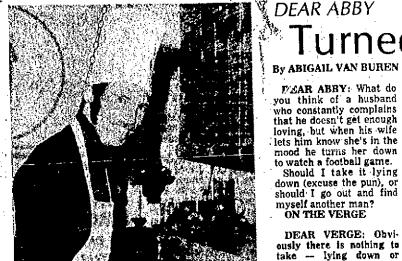
Young look for chic half-sizers

It's the soft mood of the new season's fashion that gives distinction to this dress and jacket cos-tume. Here, the long waisted look is for slimness, the pleats for swish and swing and to top it all the jacket has the shape that says "Spring 1973." Both dress and jacket have no waist seams—easier to cut, fit and sew. This design is from the house of Harwyn and faithfully yours in Printed Pattern A873. Our original is in a textured polyester knit but visualize

what any knit, dacron or linen can do for you.

Printed Pattern A873 is available in new half slzes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) dress and jacket requires 31/4 yards 60-inch

Send one dollar for Printed Pattern A873 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 25 cents for each pattern for air mail and speeial handling). Please print plainly your name, address with zip, style number and size.



DAVID FAHS

He was graduated from PCC in 1989 with a degree in ministries.

gree in ministries.

Even with all his "gaming" and studying, Fahs did his Navy hitch. The years 1967-68, he served as the U.S. Naval Station Long Beach's coach, during which time the team won the 11th Naval District championship, the Pacific Coast Regional championship and placed fourth in the All Navy Tournament aloned in Honeuly. played in Honolulu.

Fahs' next venture was Pepperdine University which he attended on an academic scholarship for master's work in religion. In process is his thesis, Philological Study-and Reanalysis of the Original

Language of the Creation Account of Genesis."

He and Barbara Jean Cole, whom he met at PCC, were married in April, 1987. Her parents have been missionaries to Japan for the past 35 years. She was reared in Japan and returned to the United State of the Policy of the past of the pas She was reared in again and returned to the other States for college. She recently started her own business: Agape. Computer Typesetting, Long Beach, specializing in Christian materials.

They are members of First Christian Church, Huntington Beach, where Fahs is a deacon and teacher of adult Bible studies.

Their special interests are travel, Middle Easters Studies and Samitic languages, specifically Old

ern Studies and Semitic languages, specifically Old Testament Hebrew. He also collects knives and let-

ter openers from Oriental and Semitic cultures.
Our "Chef's" recipe today is called Fahs' Precept. It's good for you, too. So, men, if he gets you in shape, he intends that you stay that way.

FAHS' PRECEPT

2 cups COLD cooked rice % onion, finely chopped 2 scrambled eggs

1/2 cup finely chopped pork, ham or roast beef

Saute onion, your choice of meat and eggs in 1 tablespoon cooking oil. Add rice and fry over medium heat. Add salt and pepper to taste, and sprinkle with soy sauce. Let simmer a few minutes. Serve

Mystick Crewe to name royalty

A Salute to Broadway" is theme for 12th annual Grande Mardi Gras Ball presented by Mystick Krewe of Komus Friday at the Phoenix Club in

Anaheim. Mrs. Timothy Kraft of Anaheim will reign over-Costume designs were under the supervision of Ross Corbin of Santa Ana, formerly with Edith Head at Paramount Head at Param Studios in Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. William Peaker are in charge of arrangements for the gala event, assisted by John Cochrane, Mmes. Richard Boucher, John Meidinger, Mildred Earl, Thomas L.

"Fantasy of Fashions" is theme for annual bene-

fit fashion show-luncheon Saturday presented by Ladies Guild of St. John

the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church.
The Grand Ballroom of the Disneyland Hotel will be site for the 12:30 p.m.

event, which begins with an 11:30 a.m. social hour.

Designer d'Crenza will comment on his spring collection. Also featured

will be Katy Theodore of Beverly Hills showing

hand-loomed fabrics from Greece with gold jewelry. Mrs. Arthur Burns is

chairman of the benefit. Mrs. Carol Sekeris, 4112

E. Maple Tree Drive, Anaheim, will take reser-vations. Tickets are \$12.50

Claretian cards

A public dessert card party sponsored by Long Beach Claretlan Guild will take place Wednes-day noon in Machinists Hall 728 Film Ava

728 Elm

Fantasy of fashion presented

Walter W. Thomas and Virgil Knott. Mystick Krewe of

Komus is an all-male organization which patterns itself after the protocol of the New Orleans Mardi Gras Ball presentation. The wives of members serve in an exmembers serve in an ex-officio capacity. Each popular vote only once as king only once, as in New Orleans tradition.

The king's identity is kept secret until the night

may be chosen queen by and a member may reign

of the ball. He will reign as King Komus XII this year. All royalty will be dressed to depict various musicals from Broadway

Turned off if TV turned her husband and children

to watch a football game.

myself another man? ON THE VERGE

Should I take it lying

DEAR VERGE: Obvi-

ously there is nothing to

DEAR ABBY: The

be seen in the company of

My wife admitted the

woman's reputation was

woman's reputation was not the best, but she said she was a "lot of fun, good company," etc., and then started quoting the Scriptures. (She's pretty good at that.) So I heard all about how Jesus ca-

vorted with thieves and

prostitutes, lorgave seven times seven; and about judging not lest ye be

I ended the discussion

"Mrs. John Smith."

wn as Smith."

judged.

DEAR HUSBAND: No. But you missed an opportunity to quote a bit of Scripture yourself: "Abstain from all appearance of evil." (New Testament, I Thessalonians, 5:22.)

DEAR ABBY: Please for five years.

take — lying down or otherwise. Next time he complains, kick him in the end zone? won't kiss me at all. other day my wife asked me if I minded if she went

to a night club with some girls. (The night club is a respectable place.) I asked her who "the girls" were, and she told me that one was a single co-worker who was enter-taining her sister from out of town, and the other was a married woman who is known in every motel in town as "Mrs. John

I told my wife I didn't mind her going out, but I did not think it would be good for her reputation to

> DEAR KISSLESS: Ever heard of a fixation? Well, it appears that your hus-band has developed one about kissing. But don't despair. It can be fixed by a fixer-upper of fixations. So get your kissaphobic mate to a head doctor and head off a kissless future.

> DEAR ABBY: I am a

folks wouldn't have to buy one for me. (He's away at

HER HUSBAND

My husband will not kiss me! He kisses our kids, but not me. We kissed before we were married, but since then he

plenty of mouthwash so I don't have bad breath. I used to be a good kisser, but I am getting out of practice. I have cried, begged, and tried to reason with him but nothing helps. Believe it or not, we have a good marriage and a good sex life, but no

hate to think of the years ahead without a kiss. Can you help me? This is no put-on. I am dead serious. MRS, KISSLESS

(Marriages have been kissed off for less.)

by saying she could go if she wanted to, but I thought she had a duty to

School menus

Spanish

peaches,

cookie and milk.

THURSDAY:

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Feb. 26-

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, Spanish coleslaw, apricot halves, hot butter-ed French bread and TUESDAY: Fish sticks

with tartar sauce, buttered sliced potatoes, ba-nana; whole wheat breadbutter and milk. WEDNESDAY: Turkey

in gravy on whipped potatoes, garden salad, golden custard square, whole wheat bread-butter and

THURSDAY: Hamburger, pickle slice, corn, pincapple-banana cup and

FRIDAY: Tostada with chopped lettuce, peaches, cinnamon biscuit and

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, apricot halves, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, chili

buttered biscuit and milk.



oriAUGY LOOKS are in, as they say, and not only among young people with long hair, or girls with their "shag" hairstyles. The shaggy look is relaxed, easy-going, not straining after formality or elegance. It's in keeping with today's more casual "lifestyle".

This casual style has moved into our homes from California to New England. In carpets it is exemplified in the remarkable popularity of "shag" carpet-

tied in the remarkable popularity of "shag" carpeting, which helps to create an atmosphere that is lively, casual, fun to live in.

Shag carpets come various lengths, from a conservative half inch up to two inches or so. They come in just about any fun color you can dream up for your new decorative scheme. And they are just as them in a bathroom are they are just as at home in a bathroom as they are in the kitchen or

Perhaps, best of all, shag carpets are not restricted to any one "period or style of furnishings. A luxurious shag will complement the popular Mediterranean home as comfortably as it will go into young contemporary or Early American homes. And that's

Choosing the right shag carpet takes just as much thoughtfulness and good advice as selecting any other. That carpet expertise is yours free when you talk over your carpet needs with us. And you won't find a better selection anywhere in town. **FASHION CARPET AND DRAPES**

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to keep her reputation free from scandal. Was I

don't think I'm crazy, but I have a problem I haven't been able to conquer

I am not ugly and I use

We are both 25 and I

girl and I've always wanted to play the drums. My big brother plays the drums and I figured that

WEDNESDAY: Chicken

coleslaw

biscuit roll with gravy,

tossed green salad, spicy applesauce, whole wheat

FRIDAY: Fish square with buttered sliced pota-

bread-butter and muk.

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CENTER 225 LOS CERRITOS CENTER 865:3541

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Man, Divaugh Fri. 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. Sci. 10 to 6 P.M. Sun. 12 to 5 P.M.

"kitty" houses upholstered to match your own carpeting that are featured at Robison's House of Pets on Maiden Lane would have borne a more robust name in the 19th century. At that time, the thoroughfare was reserved for San Francisco's "ladies of casy virtue."

Shoppers today are less direct about the status of their virtue, but you may be sure that the status of their pocketbooks is very high. Maiden Lane now houses San Francisco's most fashionable special-

ty shops.

During afternoon hours when the two-block-long is barred from vehicular traffic. appears as a sycamorelined extension from Union Square, Sidewalk lables are shaded with vivid umbrellas.

Shop entrances might be accented with gold and white striped canopies embellished with fat black tassels. Beautiful old iron candelabra grace the

Buildings with names like Galley in the Alley, Hair Impossible, Nob Hill Art Gallery and the Iron Horse provide color any-time, out during early April the place is wild with it.

Then is when Maiden Lane celebrates Spring-time with a daffodil festival. Bowers of the flowers hang overhead and climb walls. Troubadours fill the street with song and models fill it with the latest in fashion.

SOME OF the old buildings may date back to the San Francisco fire in 1906, but one of them, at least, is comparatively new. This is the architecturally inspired yellow brick structure with a spiral instructure with a spiral inside ramp at number 140. Designed in 1948 by Frank Lloyd Wright, it influenced the design of the Guggenheim Museum in New York City.

When Maiden Lone isn't celebrating a special occasion, Union Square that gives entry to it is. Probably no landmark in

Probably no landmark in the city is more meaningful to its citizens than this palm-studded plaza in the

heart of their city.
Surrounded with fine shops and hotels and undercut with a four-layer city-owned parking cavi-ty, its two acres have probably played some sort of role in the life of every high-powered San Francisco character since the park was deeded to the public in 1850. Its name came about because of its popularity as a podium for Civil War demonstrators.

I recently lunched in the chic Plaza Restaurant overlooking the Plaza. Although it was filled with stunning women shoppers, the vignettes taking place the window presented a compelling contrast.

Shroeder, the blind musician adopted as a model in Peanuts cartoons, played his organ beside a blue-haired matron feeding pigeons. On the opposite corner a bizarrely dressed pair of guitarists serenaded students, while directly below us a band of safronrobed Hare Krishnas banged tambories. From inside we were spared the sounds, but the scene was typically San Francisco, and always has been.

IT IS the people who give this city its style. And what a fantastic, free-wheeling bunch they've been! There was old Sam Brannon, the alcoholic Mormon who defied Brigham Young hy

Irish hosts now for tours

"Meet the Irish", a program which was insti-tuted six years ago to give individuals and families visiting in Ireland an opportunity to meet Irish of similar interests, has now been expanded to offer the same service to tour groups.

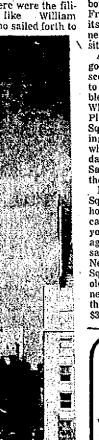
Full details may be obtained from the Irish Tourist Board, 681 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.

followers inducing abandon Utah and settle

There were Bret Harte and Mark Twain who set a literary style for the early West. There were

Baldwin who built orante Victorian palaces on Nob Hill, railroad barons like Charlie Crocker who lubricated political machines, and there were also con-men like Asbury stock in a phony California diamond mine and bilked a lot of early settlers.

Then there were the filibusters like William Walker who sailed forth to



NEW FACES IN SAN FRANCISCO ... Hyatt Hotel and Plaza Restaurant

By HERB SHANNON

eign governments have devalued their own curren-

cies to match or have maintained a rate of exchange

close to that prevailing before the latest 10 per cent

Even those countries with hard currencies as

compared to the new and softer U.S. dollar have set exchange rates at far less than the full 10 per cent

differential called for in President Nixon's surprise

announcement two weeks ago.

One country—Belgium—values the U. S. tourist trade highly enough to offer a year-round free bonus package worth \$60 to compensate for devaluation

effects. Holland America Cruises has countered with

a \$50 certificate to former customers, applicable to

were the first to announce they were gearing their

currencies to the dollar so a hotel room or restaurant meal would cost U.S. tonrists no more than

before devaluation. In such traditional travel bar-

gains as Ireland, Spain and Yugoslavia the effects of devaluation, if any, would be minimal.

tance rates for some of the more popular tourist targets show only modest foreign exchange in-

creases in most cases. The following figures were quoted Thursday by Farmers & Merchants Bank, Long Beach, and the Los Angeles office of Deak &

Co., largest foreign money exchange in the Western

than three per cent, putting it back exactly where it

was last September.
FRANCE: The franc is now valued at slightly

more than 22 cents as compared to about 20 cents before, the only increase of 10 per cent or more in

ITALY: Watch the decimal point on this one. The anemic lira, worth .001745 part of \$1, fattened up to .001795, a barely perceptible adjustment. It means you get 581 instead of 600 lira for a buck.

ly over 32 cents to 34.5, a modest move for one of the hardest of European currencies.

lira to the dollar.

MEXICO: One greenback will still get you ap-

proximately 13 pesos,
CANADA: A dollar is a dollar is a dollar, with

occasional slight variations from par, some up,

case of further fiscal fluctuations. The company has

pledged business as usual for its clients at 835 offices

around the world. This means cashing of American Express traveler's checks at official rates even in

countries where banks may be closed, use of the AMEX credit card for purchases in local currencies

There's some bad news along with the good. Be-

But he doesn't believe this will keep seasoned

travelers from going abroad again this year. Roe-thenmund points out that U.S. tourists have been

losing about 20 per cent on the dollar in past years from previous devaluations, revaluations and infla-

In other words, if you didn't feel any pain in the pocketbook last year, you won't notice the difference

cause of a continuing lack of confidence abroad in President Nixon's Phase III fiscal policies, more variations in the rates of European dollar exchanges are inevitable, according to Otto E. Roethenmund,

and cashing of personal checks in emergencies.

senior vice president of Deak & Co.

American Express has some more good news, in

as before

GERMANY: The Deutschmark rose from slight-

GREECE: One dollar equals 30 dractimae, same

ISRAEL: Exchange rate remains at 4.20 Israel

GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND: The pound

The latest sampling of American Express remit-

Bermuda, Canada, Greece, Isreal and Mexico

West Indies cruises through December 24.

Dollar devaluation is not all bad news for overseas travelers this year. A surprising number of for-

and an almost forgotten French nobleman named Paulin Caperon who built a miniature castle to harbor escapists from the French Revolution. One of its buildings still stands near the Stanford University campus.

All of those people, both good and bad, joined with scores of contemporaries to generate the aura that blesses this city now. When you lunch in the Plaza overlooking Union Square, you are cobserving characters of today whose exploits will someday be interwoven with San Francisco's lore of

For shoppers, Union Square is the preferred hotel location. Not only can you nip in and out of your hotel to carry packages or rest, but you can save on taxi fare. The New Hyatt-on-Union Square and the wonderful old St. Francis with its new tower both face onto the Plaza. Rates average \$33 single and \$39 double.

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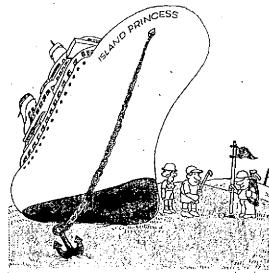


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The new Island Princess, now on her maiden season to Mexico, is the ultimate resort hotel. There's a shipful of activities to keep you and your wife entertained when not playing golf. For reservations see your travel agent - at no extra charge. For a colorful brochure on all our cruises to Mexico, mail the coupon.

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a United 747 Friend Ship. Then Sheraton Hotels in Hawaii will put you right on Waikiki Beach-at the Moana, Surfrider, Royal Hawaiian or Sheraton-Waikiki hotels. Or at the Princess Kaiulani just across the street from the beach. Each accommodation is a terrific value for the money. And six of the vacations include a new Avis Plymouth. or other fine car, for sightseeing.

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vacations out you right in the actioncenter of Waikiki for a full week of fun. Both are geared to give you great accommodations at very little cost. It's a super-saving way to see Hawaii. Mail in the coupon for all the details.

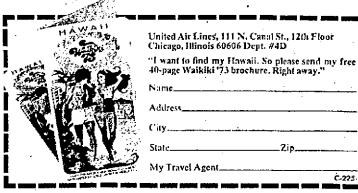
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See the sights on foot

small but purposeful band of marchers anywhere in London don't assume that they are going to deliver a petition to the Prime Minister or lay a wreath on somebody's statue. More likely they're out to enjoy themselves on a conducted walk.

Conducted walks which cost as little as 75 cent to join, are a marvelous way of learning about littleknown areas of London. They cover a variety of fascinating subjects from history and literature to pubs and ghosts — and even the sites of long-ago murders.

You just turn up at the advertised meeting point. This is usually a central underground station on Sunday afternoons at 3 o'clock or evenings at 6. Ghost hunts tend to start later, about 9 p.m.

The guide wears a badge and is recognizable by the sheaf of notes on a clip board which he carries.

AN AVERAGE walk, which lasts 1½ to 2 hours with lots of stops, attracts 20-30 people, but in August and September there may be 60 to 100 walkers led by two or three guides. Many "locals" come along with family and dogs, for exercise and to learn more

about their city.
At the end of a walk many of the group go off to a coffee bar or pub to rest their feet, talk and exchange addresses. Conducted walks are good for making new friends. But you don't always have to wait until the end of the walk for refreshment. One group called LOVE LON-ON, runs a series of lively pub crawls with such titles as "Elbows Up

By JOE NEVENS

MOOREA-White sand

beaches fronting on a clear blue lagoon offer a

special kind of serenity

and solitude here for visi-

For all the conventions

of civilization are absent

as vacationers relax at a

pace of their own choos-

There are no telephones

or television or freeways

on this idvllie South Pacif-

ic island which is a dozen

ocean miles from fabled

Major choices for the

temperate lagoon

day include swimming in

waters (75 degrees aver-

age) or participating in a variety of recreational ac-

tivities. No tougher deci-

And it all takes place at

the vacation village set up by Club Mediterranee where the life/style credo

is "enjoy."
Under an all-inclusive

package, the vacationer can water ski, scuba dive,

snorkel, go deep sea fish-

ing or join in a long list of

This is true for the nov-ice sports enthusiast as well as the accomplished

participants. The club provides top instructors as well as all necessary

equipment, with all costs

covered in the tour package price for the UTA. French Airlines flight out

of and back to Los An-

As for the instructors at this French Polynesia re-treat from the hectic

world, they are of international lineage. All are proficient in the English language because a large number of West Coast residents come to Club

Patience and encouragement for the beginner

also are part of instructor. techniques, despite the many flops into the water

There is a payoff in see-

after lessons on skis

Mediterranee.

geles.

other sports choices.

sions are required.

"Spirits, Saints and Sinners in Southwark."

Keith Baverstock, a 27year old Australian who started the London Unlimited walks, says that his Jack-the-Ripper, Murder-Most-Foul and Sherlock Holmes expeditions are the most popular. Others much appreciated are American London and the Covent Garden tour, during which every lady gets a flower.

THERE'S A well-liked walk which assembles at Tower Hill Underground station and starts off with a tour on the Tower of London, There's information about famous people who met various deaths: drowning in butts of Malmsey, execution on the scaffold, (the guide speaks their dying words) also interesting details, such as that Guy Fawkes was given mustard and vinegar to make him talk

more freely on the rack.
Then to nearby All
Hallows by the Tower, the steeple which Samuel Pepys climbed to record the Great Fire of London in 1666, Richard the Lionheart's heart is buried in the church. William Penn was baptized there.

Then to Billingsgate Fish Market. The guide explains its name was derived from Belin, a British king of the seventh century. Once fishing boats could moor in the river alongside. Now 200,-000 tons of fish are handled annually. London Bridge is next. The guide tells how, in the winter of 1281, blocks of ice destroyed the five arches of the medieval bridge. This was the origin of "London

Bridge Is Falling Down."
Then the Monument, commemorating the

AT CLUB MEDITERRANEE



FOGGY NIGHT IN LONDON

Great Fire. The record for climbing the 345 black marble steps to the top is 2 minutes 33 seconds.

Finally, past such land-marks as Leadenhall Market, the Bank of Eng-land, Mansion House and the Guildhall to St. Paul's Cathedral. The next thing most of the walkers aim for is a cup of coffee.

ON THE Sherlock Holmes walk many believe he actually lived in Baker Street and the walk around that area is invariably well attended. Many places are associated with the Holmes stories. At Marylebone Lane and Ox-ford Circus Dr. Moriarty tried to run down Holmes. The reddish earth from an excavation in Wigmore Street provided a vital clue in the story of the

Sign of the Four.
Ghosts are the subject of conducted "hunts". One of them starts from

Relaxation name of the game

Charing Cross. The guide leads his party down a narrow gas-lit alley off Maiden Lane, to look for the shades of London past. The painter Turner still climbs the stairs of his home in Maiden Lane. The ghost of William Terriss, a Victorian actor murdered outside the Adelphi Theatre, takes the last underground train from Leicester Square to Garden.

Covent Garden. He disappears up the emergency stairs but never emerges at the top The Jack-the-Ripper tour in Whitechapel re-Jack-the-Ripper veals an area little known to visitors. Walkers are shown the spot where the Ripper's victims fell. They are also told about Victorian police detection methods. They took photographs of the victim's eyes in the hope of capturing a reflection of the kill-

Covent

How about a lavatory or sewer tour? The older public lavatorics have "period" decorative schemes. Keith Bayerstock's ambition is a tour of London's sewers. Some of them are so big you could drive a double-decker bus through them.

Audio-Visual Walks add sounds to sight. With protable tape recorders, "Take a walk in wartime London", hearing bombs fall, Churchill's speeches, air-raid sirens and the Battle of Britain air fights. The days of Dick-ens, Shakespeare and Pepys are also brought to life in this way...

For details contact London Unlimited, 15 Hollybank Hill, Sittingbourne, Kent, Love London, 2 Ashburn Gardens, London S.W.7; Off-Beat Tours, 66 St: Michael's Streett, Lon-don W2 1QR or consult London newspapers.

Airline expansion announced In addition to unveiling line will inaugurate the

a new official title, the polar flights Friday. Arways will expand its Angeles at 8:30 p.m. on Los Angeles service this each succeeding Monday, Airways will expand to Los Angeles service this week with three new Wednesday and Friday.

Arrival in London is the bulled for 3 p.m. the

stop flights to London.

Now known as British following day, assuring Airways-BOAC, the air-that hotel reservations

will be available.
The present British
Airways-BOAC Los Augeles-London service via New York will continue to operate daily except Monday and Wednesday for a total of eight weekly departures together with the polar flights.

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to and from the airport in Mexico City. A ticket to the Ballet Folklorico. Plus plenty of free time for shopping, the bullfights, the races, what have you.

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See your travel agent. Or Mexicana, 510 West 6th Street, Los Angeles,



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by our Italian

who cater to

TALL

your every

whim.

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II. Soak up the sun around the beautiful,

mosaic-lined swimming pools. Or join in all the

activities on decks trap shooting, table tennis,

12. You'll have a ball in the many lavishly

You'll not only spend a day in Ensenada, but

Guadalupe Islands. All this for as little as \$125

per person, subject to space

best choice of stateroom. You

availability. But book early for

can go on Mar. 29; Apr. 13,

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time of your life. Like a

colorful brochure? See your

decorated lounges. (There are many more

places to meet people than on most ships.

you'll also cruise the warm waters of the

allowance while shopping in Ensenada or in the boutique aboard ship.

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ing a silver-haired grand-mother in her 60s skimming the waves on skis after announcing to the driver of the speedboat that she is a "debutante." Freely translated, "debu-tante" is French for

WHILE THOSE going on vacation do not often conceive of being active, the opportunity to do so here easily becomes a matter of desire as op-

posed to necessity.

For once the "debutante" succeeds on water skis, other sports become attractive. Under the Club vacation can also learn how to scuba dive to depths of 90 feet. This is keling in which the vaca-

accomplished in six lessioner can roam the silent sons with the "debutante" and colorful world below taking one lesson a day. Conceivably, on the seventh day, the new scuba fan qualifies to explore the undersea world. Casualness and infor-

mality with no pressures are other Club Med attractions, Everyone is on a first-name basis. Uni-form of the day is a bathing suit. Friendships are rapidly made through the sharing of experiences in various activities and class examples.

all the water sports equipment - even fins, snorkel tling. Club Med's package Med concept, a person and mask — the incentive coming for a two-week is there to participate. Some of these other ac-tivities can include snor-

the surface. Hunting for shells as trophies to bring back home becomes a special treat for it's some-thing you did yourself while snorkeling.

Outrigger cance rides to nearby lagoons, picnics on small neighbor islands, horseback riding through mango groves plus many land sports are also avail-able for those tiring of sunning on the sands.

ALONG WITH the ab-With the club supplying sence of pressures, there is no tipping and no huscovers all costs, in addition to accommodations and three buffet meals a

day. Accommodations at the Club Med vacation village are in keeping with the Tahitian neighborhood. Each guest is assigned to a palm-thatched bungalow with twin beds. Singles of the same sex are booked into these bungalows called "fare" (fah-ray) in Tahitian — and join married couples in rapid-

ly adopting their new temporary home.

All the "fares" have a built-in charm. And this includes privacy with each "fare" spaced widely apart. They are not clustered close to each they and this space he. other and this space be-tween "fares" enables all to have a personal lagoon view amidst the many palm trees.



A BLUE LAGOON IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC

DELAPLANE

High living in Portugal

By STAN DELAPLANE

Sagres, Portugal

The Pousada Do Infante is on the very bottom tip of Portugal. High on a cliff. The ocean is on three sides. Two hundred feet below the dining room, the Atlantic thunders away.

Atlantic thunders away.

This is where Henry the Navigator sat and watched for his ships, flags flying a red cross on a white background, returning from the voyages of discovery. You sit here on your own private sundeck and watch the foreign flag ships pass Cap St. Vincent. For \$5 a day, the same view Prince Henry had.

This is a nopular neusada — Government owned

This is a popular pousada - Government owned inns are big in Portugal, but price and quality makes them hard to get into. Only fifteen rooms here. Advance reservations a must. About 180 miles

Not an action spot. This is for peace and quiet Great place to go if you want to set back your speed-

The season in the south - the Algarve supposed to be March through November. But in mid-January we sat outside on the deck each day. Watched the Portuguese fishermen lowering themselves down the cliffs on ropes. Lot of sucking in of breath when they stop to rebait their hooks. Little lobster boats bouncing on the seas below. And Portuguese wine is something to write home about.

Lots of villa development down here. Tastefully done with white Moorish walls, orange tiled roofs. The villa communities are spaced so they don't overlap on the little villages. They live side by side. Donkeys pulling carts share the road with Bentleys.

Vilias on the sea begin at \$20,000 and you can go up to \$50,000. Plenty of rentals. Best bet is to come

I am on my first trip to Hawaii and I sunburn easily. Do you have something reliable?"
I don't — and I'm in sun countries a lot. I think

you do better to move around, sun to shade and back, rather than lying on the beach and turning over like a chicken on a spit. Hawaii sun is plenty strong, and you get double treatment from the bounce of sun off the sea.

Same time I don't go for the thing put out in guide books—"ten minutes the first day, adding ten minutes each day." I figured that out once. It comes out in a two weeks vacation, you wind up with something like two hours of sun. I've found a half hour the first day tunes me up. An hour the next. Use a lot of creamy continent for the first three days. One day you're going to come out a little hot no matter what you do.

"We are taking our six-year-old boy on his first airplane. He is prone to car sickness . . . "

The big jets move around so little you can set a full martini glass on the floor without spilling. My own boy at that age was very apt to pop his lunch without warning. Often when we got on the ground. May not be the best solution, but I had him wear a cowboy hat. When he got that queasy look, I put the hut under his chin. Threw the hat away afterward. Lively times going through Customs!

, anything to do about insect bites in the Carib-

bean?"
You can spray the room — there's always a can. You can spray the room — there's always a can. Around the top of the drapes is where they hang out. Spray yourself. "Off!" is good for mosquitoes. NOTHING seems to discourage the little "no-seeums" that come right through the screen. Spray your ankles in the morning and in the evening.

That's their dinner hour.

The medics in the Caribbean towns have some stuff that takes the itch out. Think it is some kind of anti-histamine lotion. You could ask your druggist. Seems to depend on people. Four of us were sitting in Fiji one night. Three men didn't get a bite. The one girl was peppered so badly her ankles were swillen

Sail and sun at island resort

cooperation with Island in the Sun, Newport Beach CA., is offering a \$995 way, Newport Beach, Calif 19950 package that includes round trip to Tabiti air fare, two nights at Papecte's Maeya Beach Clam Festival. Hotel and six days sailing among the islands of French Polynesia aboard a 57-foot ketch.

You plunge off the fantail for a 78-degree wake-up swim and drop anchor in lagoons of untouched islands with fairytail names like Huahine, Raiatea, Tahaa and Bora Bora

Each ketch was built in 1971 and comes with a licensed captain and a French chef. Three twobed staterooms, each with private facilities, means a maximum of six passen-gers. The idea is make sure all six beds are filled to bring the price down (that's their problem, not

Everything is included in the package. That means the ashore excur-sions and whatever you can think of from grub to booze to water sports equipment aboard ship.

If six days aren't enough, ketches and crew rent for \$318 per day, plus \$10 per person food and drink. That works out to around \$60 peperson per day if all six beds are filled. Not bad (and you can still get group air rates through UTA).

Departures are from UTA's U.S. Gateway in

Los Angeles.
See your travel agent,

way, Newport Beach, Calif. 92660,

Those salty old rascals, King Neptune and his Court Jester, will again provide fun and nonsense during their raucus reign over the 27th Annual Clam Festival March 2-4 in Pismo Beach.

The two, accompanied by Queen Aphrodite and pretty Mermaids, will perform nonsensical kangaroo court cere-monies similar to those held on board ship while crossing the Equator when they appear at the Shipwreck Ball Saturday night at the Knight's Bounty restaurant.

The Ball is open to the public. This year all wit-nesses and alleged offenders of the Ancient Order of the Deep will receive colorful commemorative parchment planks acknowledging their good sportsmanship and recognizing them as world traveled shellbacks.

The King and his Court will make two appearances at the Ball, one at 9 p.m. and one at 11 p.m. The Ball will include an "all you can eat" dinner, entertainment and King Neptune's ceremonies.

Tickets can be pur-chased at the Pismo Beach Chamber of Com-merce office. They are \$6.00 per person.

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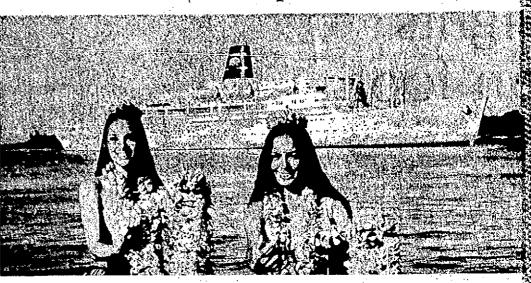
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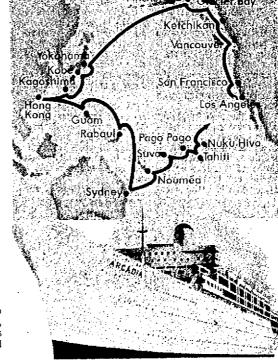
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The week's top TV movies

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

It takes 'Emergency!' to get viewers away from Bunker

By BOB MARTIN . TV-Radio Editor

They all laughed when "Emergency!" was put on the air in January 1972 as a midseason NBC replacement to do battle against the champion of television, "All in the Family," and the popular "Mary Tyler Moore Show." What an appropriate title: "Emergency!" Why, the program would soon be sending out an emergency call for help, itself. Its chances of survival

That was more than a year ago, and "Emergency!" is still alive and healthier than ever. It's still battling "All in the Family" on Saturday nights (and "Bridget Loves Bernie" in the second half hour), and Archie Bunker remains the champion. But of Archie hasn't been able to deliver a kneckout punch, and that's quite a testimonial to the strength of the NBC

In an interview at the Smokehouse in Burbank, I asked the producer of "Emergency!", Robert A. Cinader, how it feels to take on the champ each week.

"Well, you can look at it two ways, I suppose," he replied. "In a way, there's not much pressure on you because no one expects you to do too well in the ratings, anyway. It's like the guys who used to fight Joe Louis — they were doing good if they just lasted a few rounds. But we've surprised a lot of people and have been doing quite well in the ratings.

"Looking at it in another way, though, I have to wonder what we could do if we weren't up against 'All in the Family.' I think we could very well be in the top.
10. In the TV-Q Survey, which measures how strongly viewers like a particular show, 'Emergency!' ranks second only to 'All in the Family.' Forty-five per cent of our viewers rate 'Emergency!' as their favorite

Cinader said he thinks the fact that "Emergency!" airs on Saturday night rather than some other night hurts it more than Archie Bunker does. Asked to explain, he said: "Because Saturday night is the night that young people go out the most. And although we have viewers of all ages, we seem to have a special appeal to young people."

I asked the producer if he thought the two new Saturday night comedy shows on ABC — "Here We Go Again" and "A Touch of Grace" — would take viewers

away from "Emergency!"

Replied Cinader: "No, I don't think they'll hurt us. If anything, they might cut into the CBS audience. You know, I have a theory that there are basically two kinds of television viewers. There are those who prefer connedy and there are those who prefer action adven-ture. So I don't think 'Emergency!' is going to be hurt by ABC's midseason replacements."

In the latest national Nielsen ratings, for the week of Feb. 5-11, "Emergency!" was No. 28 on the list of 64 shows, with "Here We Go Again" No. 63 and "A Touch of Grace" No. 56. Archie Bunker, as usual, was No. 1.

Regularly attracting close to 30 per cent of the audi-

regularly attracting close to 30 per cent of the audience share 32 per cent in the latest rating), against the strongest of competition, "Emergency!" is almost certain to be back in 1973-74—and perhaps for years.

"EMERGENCY!" is produced by Jack Webb's Mark VII Ltd. Productions, in association with Universal Studios and NBC-TV. It was created by Cinader and Harold Jack Bloom. Cinader also created, with Webb, the popular "Adam-12" series. His credits go back to "The Silent Service," an NBC-TV series in which he introduced outstanding new close-up techniques. Later, he created two other series, "Union Pacific" and "Boots and Saddles." He was vice president and general manager of the old Red Skelton Studios and a story consultant at Warner Bros, before joining Mark VII Ltd. as the producer of "Dragnet 1968."

Filmed with the cooperation and assistance of the Los Angeles County Fire Department and the County Department of Hospitals, "Emergency!" is based on the combined operation of the paramedical rescue service of the former and the emergency medical services of the latter. It stars Robert Fuller as Dr. Kelly, Brackett, chief doctor of the emergency division of the fictitious Rampart Hospital in Los Angeles County; Julie London as Dixie McCall, Rampart Emergency's head nurse; Bobby Troup as Dr. Joe Early, a wealthy neurosurgeon who frequently volunteers his services; and Randolph Mantooth and Kevin Tighe as paramedics John Gage and Roy DeSoto of the County Fire

The series is filmed at Universal Studios and on location in and around Los Angeles. "We do a lot of shooting in Long Beach," Cinader told me. "We have found the police and fire departments and the mayor's

office there to be very cooperative."

An hour-long "Emergency!" program consists of a series of vignettes, rather than one single story, and the series emphasizes the interrelationship between the innovative paramedic rescue unit and the hospital

emergency wing.
"It originally was planned as a half-hour show, but there was no way you could leave out the hospital part of it, because the rescue and hospital parts are so interrelated," Cinader said.

Because of the nature of the series, it is much more difficult to produce than the average TV show, Cinader pointed out, "We use about seven times more plot material in one episode than most hour shows. Whereas most dramatic programs are padding out one story, we're cutting every situation down to the bone. But the essence of rescue operations is speed, and it would be silly for us to try to stretch them out."

THE PRODUCER is convinced that "Emergency!" not only provides entertainment for millions of Americans but that it also serves an excellent purpose - that of saving lives by making the public aware of



KEVIN TIGHE, RANDOLPH MANTOOTH Paramedics on "Emergeacy!"

the paramedic program and by prompting many cities and counties around the country to institute paramedic

programs.
"It has served to promote the general acceptance of the heed for such a paramedic program, which often is crucial to the saving of lives," Cinader said. "The first few minutes are critical in many heart attacks and accidents. There just isn't enough time to get the person to a hospital. And how many doctors make house calls or ride ambulances these days? The paramedics are qualified and permitted to provide care that the ordinary fireman or policeman can't. They are an extension of the eyes and arms of the doctor via direct radio contact with the hospital. A great percentage of cardiac cases are lost within the first hour — on the way to the hospital. But these paramedic units and their equipment greatly reduce that percentage."
State Sen. James Wedworth and Assemblyman

L. E. Townsend, authors of Wedworth-Townsend Paramedic Act of 1970, which gave legal authority for paramedics to perform their techniques, have praised "Emergency!" for spurring the paramedic program. And U. S. Sen. Alan Cranston of California, who was instrumental in the passage by the U.S. Senate of a paramedic training bill, has stated that the series fired the public imagination and was the harbinger

for a medical idea whose time. I believe, has come."

Cinader said he learned about the county's paramedic program while looking into the possibility of doing a rescue-type program. "There were fewer than 10 paramedics in Los Angeles County when our show began, and now there are 80, but there are none in the City of Los Angeles," he said.

In Long Beach, there now are three units of two men each, and there soon will be four.

The county's paramedic training program was developed at Harbor General Hospital in July 1969 and has been conducted there ever since. It is a five-month course, with two months of classes followed by a three-

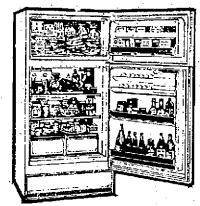
month internship. Cinader hopes paramedic training will spread to all parts of the state and nation. He is happy that "Emergency!" is making the public aware of a need for paramedics, because they are saving lives.

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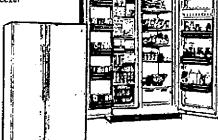
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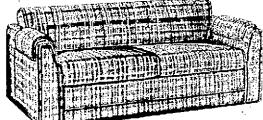
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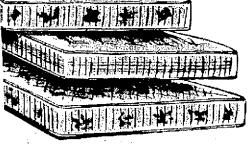
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TODAY - "Before Winter Comes" (1969; English), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 11; David Niven, Israeli star Topol, Anna Karina and Anthony Quayle star in drama set at an Austrian border camp for displaced

persons in 1945. "Paint Your Wagon" (1969), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood, Jean Seberg and Harve Presnell star in earthy tale of the Gold Rush days based on Lerner and Loewe's hit Broadway musical.

"The Bank Dick" (1940; B&W), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 9. W. C. Fields' classic has the comic in role of a

small-town bank guard.

MONDAY — "The Spy Who Came in from the Cold" (1965; English), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Part I of spy drama starring Richard Burton, Claire Bloom and Oskar Werner, Part 2 is Tuesday night.

"Murderers" Row" (1966), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Dean Martin, Ann-Margret and Karl Malden are stars of

the French Riviera.
"The Stranger" (new
TV movie), 9 p.m., Ch. 4.
In a pilot for a possible
series, Glenn Corbett series, Glenn Corbett stars as an astronaut stranded on a twin planet of earth and marked for extermination by a mysterious dictatorshin. Cameron Mitchell, Sharon Acker, Lew Ayres also

Acker, Lew Ayres also are in cast.

TUESDAY — "I Love a Mystery" (new TV movie), 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Ida Lupino, David Hartman and Les Crane star in a spoof about private detectives hunting for a missing billionaire.
"Connection" (new TV

movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Off-beat tale of hotel jewel thieves and a colorful New York journalist was conceived by Philip ("The French Connection") D'Antoni Charles Durning, Ronnie Cox and Zohra Lampert star.

"Cail to Danger" (new TV movie), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Pilot for a possible series stars Peter Graves crime drama spoof set on as a federal agent trying

CLINT EASTWOOD, Jean Seberg and Lee "Paint Your Marvin star in movie Wagon" on ABC tonight.

to rescue a kidnaped underworld informer. Cast includes Diana Mul-John Anderson, Louise, Stephen daur. Tina McNally.

WEDNESDAY -Man and a Woman" (1966; French), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Prize-winning drama about the romance of a widow and a racing driver stars Anouk Aimee and Jean-Louis Trintignant.

"Anna and the King of Siam" (1946; B&W), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Rex Harrison, Irene Dunne and Linda Darnell are the stars.

"You'll Never See Me Again" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. A young wife disappears after a quarrel with her husband and his frantic search uncovers evidence implicating him as her murder-er, Stars are David Hartman, Joseph Campanella. Jane Wyatt, Ralph Meek-Jane Wyau, Mann. er and Jess Walton. Honor

THURSDAY — "Honor Thy Father" (new TV movie), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Based on Gay Talese's 1971 best-seller about the underworld Bonanno family of New York City, the film stars Joseph Bologua as son Bill and

Bologua as son Bill and Raf Vallone as the father, Joe "Bananas" Bonamo. "The Night of the Igua-na" (1964; B&W), 11;30 p.m., Ch. 2. Drama by Tennessee Williams focuses on the emotional turmoil of people at a crumbling jungle hotel in Mexico. Richard Burton, Deborah Kerr, Ava Gard-

ner, Sue Lyon star.
FRIDAY:— "Lord Jim" (1965; English), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Peter O'Toole stars in Richard Brooks' adaptation of Joseph Conrad novel about a British seaman in the Orient. Eli Wallach, James Mason, Daliah Lavi, Curt Jurgens are also in cast.

SATURDAY — "A Time for Love" (new TV movie), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. John Davidson, Lauren Christopher Hutton, Mitchum, Bonnie Bedelia and Jack Cassidy head cast in two stories about opposite types meeting and falling in love.



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Emergency!' Far From Dead. The Real Don Steele, 19

DEPARTMENTS TV Movie Tips ... Radio Logs

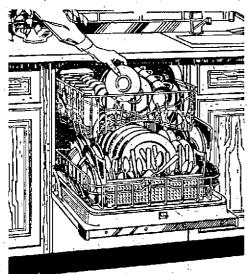
LOGS .. (Pages 6-8, 10-19)
BOB MARTIN, Editor

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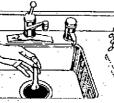


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7:00 A.M.
2 Archie's Fun House
4 The Christophers
5 Nutrition: Thyroid
7 It Is Written (relig.)

9 Hour of Deliverance 11 Unit One (relig.) 13 Sacred Heart (relig.) 7:30 2 Harlem Globetrotters

4 This Is the Life
5 Mormon Tabern, Choir
7 Nutrition: "skin"
9 Billy James Hargis
11 Elementary News
13 Melodyland in Motion,

Rev. Ralph Wilkerson 8:00 A.M. 2 Lamp Unto My Feet; "The Catholic Scene," David O'Brien, Garry

Wills
4 Watch Your Child
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
7 My Friend Pookie
9 *Herald of Truth
11 Wonderama (3 hours)
13 Revival Fires (relig.)
8:30

2 Look Up & Live; "The Church in Poland: a Journey," John Cardinal Krol

7 Domingo (puppets) 9 *Day of Discovery 13 Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M. 9:00 A.M. 2 Camera Three: "Dances of Ball," Sukraka, Raka, Faubion Bowers 4 Serendipity (R):

Movieland of Air Museum Day of Discovery

7 Curiosity Shop 9 Oral Roberts Presents

13 Brother Al (relig.) 34 Musica y Palabras 9:30

Today's Religion 2 Today's Religion
4 Challenge My Sermon
5 Amazing Prophecies
9 Kathryn Kuhlman
13 Old Time Gospel Hr.
34 Esta es la Vida.
10:00 A.M.
2 Face the Nation

2 Face the Nation
4 A Conversation with
Dr. Philip A. Potter,
Ray Scherer (London).
Role of religion in the
expanding world
community.
5 Hour of Power, Dr.
Robert Schuller (G.G.)
7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)
9 Movie: "Cobra
Woman," Jon Hali,
Maria Montez ('44)
34 Frente a la Vida
10:30
2 WHA Hockey (sports)
4 A Time for
Reconcillation. A
conversation among

conversation among four spokesmen from the Catholic

the Catholic community.

7 Make a Wish, Tom Chapin: Drum, Bird
13 This is Your Bible
28 USLITA Indoor Tennis (see "sports")
34 Voces del Seminario
11:00 A.M.
5 Young at Heart (rel.)
7 Suspense Theatre:
"Robrioz Ring," Julie Harris

*Movie: "Big City," Margaret O'Brien ('48)

13 Church in the Home 34 Pantalia Dominical

11:30
Station to Station
Old Time Gospel Hour
Movie: "River Lady," Yvonne DeCarlo ('48)

12 NOON 4 NHL Hockey (sports) 7 Directions: "Hinduism

SPORTS TODAY

WHA HOCKEY, 10:30 a.m. (2), has Don Chevrier at Madison Square Garden where the New York Raders host the Cleveland Crusaders.

USLTA INDOOR OPEN, 10:30 a.m. (28), finds Fred Perry at Salisbury, Md., for the singles and doubles finals of the \$80,000 tennis classic.

NHL HOCKEY, 12 noon (4), delivers the action between the Detroit Red Wings and St. Louis Blues.

JACKIE GLEASON Inverrary Classic, 1 p.m. (2), offers the last 4 holes in the final round of the Great One's rich \$260,000 classic from Lauderhill, Fla. (A sudden-death playoff, if needed, starts at 15th hole.)

WCAC BASKETBALL, 3 p.m. (13), finds Dick Enberg at Las Vegas where Santa Clara faces Nevada-Las Vegas.

THE SUPERSTARS, 4 p.m. (7), has Jim McKay with tapes of last week's Rotonda, Fla., competition in which Joe Frazier, Johnny Bench, Johnny Unitas, Rod Laver, Jean-Claude Killy, Elvin Hayes, Jim Stefanich, Peter Revson, Bob Seagren and Rod Gilbert compete in sports other than their own specialties. Seagren picked up \$39,700 in winning this one.

— the Many Paths to God," Edward P. Morgan. First of 5-part series on religions of

series on religions of the Orient. 13 The Intelligent Parent 12;30 5 Oral Roberts Presents 7 Issues & Answers: "Equal Rights Amendment," Rep. Patricia Schroeder (prol, Phyllis Schafly (con) 13 Joe DeSilva's Forum

1:00 P.M.

2 Jackie Gleason Inverrary Golf (sports) 5 *Movie: "Return of the

Texan," Dale Robertson (52) 7 American Sportsman, Curt Gowdy, Mrs. James Stewart revisits a Kenya game park

a Kenya game park
and rock singer Cory
Wells goes tront
fishing.
*Movie: "Robin
Hood," Errol Flynn
Daktari, M. Thompson
Nick Carter, News
Tribuna Publica,
Danny Villanueva
1:30

1:30 13 Voice of Calvary

34 San Joaquin Report 1:45

7 Movie: "Long Ships,"

Richard Widmark, Sidney Poitier ('64). The Lakers-Bucks game is blacked out. 2:00 P.M.

11 *Outer Limits
13 Day of Discovery (rel.)
34 *Festival Filmico
2:30

2 Newsmakers: June

2 Newsmakers: June
Sherwood on crime
prevention.
4 Meet the Press: HEW
Sec. Casper W.
Weinberger
5 Movie: "Triple Cross,"
Christopher Plummer
13 Tom Malone & Annie
3:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Sea Devils,"
Rock Hudson, Yvonne
DeCarlo ('53)

Rock Hudson, Yvonn DeCarlo ('53) 4 Impacto, Manuel Aragon, Maria Diaz, Ellis P. Murphy. Welfare controversy. 9 Movie: "Operation Petticoat," Carry Groat Tony Cartis

Grant, Tony Curtis 11 *Movie: "It Came

from Beneath the Sea," Kenneth Tobey 13 WCAC Basketball

(spts.) 28 Tennis Anyone? "The Backhand"

3:30 Focus, Inez Pedroza: "UCLA Heart Lab" Jim Thomas Outdoors

7 Jim Thomas Outdoors
28 Great Decisions, Dean
Rusk: "Japan —
Partner or Rival?"
4:00 P.M.
4 Insight: "Graduation
Day," Gary Collins,
Skye Aubrey, Joyce
Van Patten. Pillpopper meets a popper meets a different kind of

probation officer. The Superstars, Jim McKay (see "sports") From Germany

Wall \$treet Week (R)
"The American Way"

Tele-Vues

34 *Toros de Espana
40 *Panorama Latino
52 Nutrition: molecule
4:30
2 Circus! Bert Parks:
"Circus of the Flying
Trapeze" (Paris)
4 Sunday, Tom Snyder
(from Burbank Ranch
for Fair Housing
Faire), Ivy Baker
Priest, IRS' Tom
Grace, Edward Asner,
author Gene Shepherd
11 *Movie: "Somebody
Up There Likes Me,"
Paul Newman, Pier
Angeli, Sal Mineo,
Eileen Heckart ('56),
Rocky Graziano biopic.
22 *Korean Variety Hr,
28 World Press (R)
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa
5:00 P.M.
2 The Black Tulip, Fifth
of six parts,
5 Wacky World of

of six parts.

5 Wacky World of
Jonathan Winters,
Leslie Uggams, Jerry

Vale
9 Ladies PGA Golf:
Marlene Hagge and
Judy Rankin vs. Pam
Barnett and Mary Mill

13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Rosie Grier 22 *Korea News Hilites

28 Doin' It at Storefront 34 Fanfarria Falcon 52 Kimba, White Lion 5:30

5:30

2 CBS Sports Illustrated
Jack Whitaker

5 Mancini Generation,
Henry Mancini, Dick
Haymes, Steve Allen

22 *Korcan Drama Serial

28 Washington Review (R) 34 Do-Re-Mi (music)

52 Speed Racer I

6:00 P.M. 2 60 Minutes, Mike Wallace, Morley Safer.

(Continued Page 7

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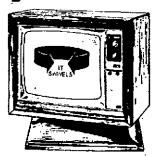


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# SUNDA

Continued from Page 6)

Segments on treatment of mental depression, civil rights of

civil rights of homosexuals.
4 Sunday News. Report by Ron Nessen in South Vietnam.
5 Movie: "Indian Fighter," Kirk Douglas, Walter Matthau, Elsa Martinelli (255)

Martinelli ('55) The Parent Game, Clark Race (new day and time)

8 Sunday Celebration

\* 8 Sumday Celebration
9 The Avengers, Patrick
Macnec, Diana Rigg
13 The Tom Jones Show,
Don Ho, Dusty
Springfield, Lonnie
Donegan, Ace
Trucking Co.
22 Akko-Chan's Secret
28 Black Lournal (R)

28 Black Journal (R) 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 40 \*Teatro del Domingo

52 \*Three Stooges 6:30

4 Lassie, Larry Pennell, Pamelyn Ferdin (pt. 3). The sea calls Lassie honeward for a
reunion with Lucy.
Chuck Henry, News
Movie: "Before Winter
Comes," Topol, David

Niven, Anna Karina ('69), Occupied Austria. 22 Festivals in Japan

22 Festivals in Japan
28 Zoom! (children)
34 Lucecita (variety)
52 \*The Little Ruscals
7:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 MUTUAL OF SMAMA'S
WILD KIRCHOM

stars Markin Perkins

"World of the Pinnipeds." Life habits of seals

7 Reflecciones. Drugs

and Chicanos.

This Is Your Life,
Ralph Edwards:
"Anne Baxter," Bette
Davis (tape), John

Mills
13 Passport to Travel
22 \*Daikon No Hana (Jpn)
28 French Chocolate
Cake, Julia Child
52 \*No El' Italiani
7:30
2 New Dick Van Dyke
Show, Hope Lange,
David Doyle, Angered
at the way his show is
censored, Dick quits on
the air — then stays
around home and gets
in Jenny's way. in Jenny's way

LORME CREEKE visits
THE CINCUS — on Boll System Family Theatre with acts from the 103rd edition of Ringing Bros. and Barnum & Bailey CisCircus (see

"special")

Half the George Kirby
Comedy Hour, with
guest Bill Cosby

\*Sarry Conquers Bigelry
COOPER ARD BIRCHAR
\*"Saratoga Trunk"
(45), Edna Ferber story.

story.

13 Three Passports to
Adventure: "New
Guinea," the Linkers
28 One of a Kind:
"Mazacote." Stereo
concert with KBCA
34 Criada Bien Criada
8:00 P.M.

2 N°A°S°N EXPLOSES \* WITH HELARITY! Alan Alda, Wayne Rogers, McLean

HIGHLIGHTS of Ringling Bros, and Barnum & Bailey Circus (4), 7:30 p.m. — Lorne Greene is host for international acts from the 103rd edition of the Greatest Show on Earth, taped at St. Petersburg, Fla.

COUNTRY MUSIC Hit Parade (4), 8:30 p.m. Tennessee Ernie Ford hosts a musical special, taped at Nashville, with Eddy Arnold, Loretta Lynn, Lynn Anderson, Charlie McCoy, Donna Fargo and Anne Murray. Hour salutes 50 years of American musical hits, spotlighting the five top country songs of 1972.

JACK LEMMON: Get Happy (4), 9:30 p.m. - More than 25 songs by composer Harold Arlen are performed by Diahann Carroll, Cass Elliot, Johnny Mathis, Doc Severinsen and Dinah Shore while Lemmon travels through a land of fantasy and melody. Opening and closing segments, staged in a rehearsal hall, are in black and white — so don't adjust your set.

WALTERS WITH KISSINGER (4), 10:30 p.m. — An exclusive interview with Presidential aide Henry Kissinger, filmed Friday at the White House with Barbara Walters, covers his recent journey to Hanoi, Peking and Tokyo, and his personal plans for the future.

Stevenson, In a story by Stevenson, even an unexploded bomb in the middle of the compound is not enough to shatter interest in a broadcast of the Army-Navy football game.

5 ROLLER GAMES DIRECT T-BIRBS Vs. REMEGABES REDLLY'S TEAM PUTS PRESSURE ON T-BIRDS!

Dick Lane hosts.
The FBI, Efrem
Zimbalist Jr., Richard
Jordan, Tim O'Connor,
Roger Perry, Meredith
MacRae. A nightclub

manager hires a professional killer to dispose of the

dispose of the
prosecutor who once
put him behind bars.

13 Best of David Frost,
Debbie Reynolds, Evel
Knievel, roller derby's
Mike Snell (R)

22 Nippon No Uta (Jpn)

28 L.A. Collective (R)

34 El Carruaje (Juarez)

40 \*Cine del Domingo

52 \*David Susskind Show:
"China Today"

8:30

8:30
2 Mannix, Mike Connors,
David Wayne, Lloyd
Bochner, A harmless hobo becomes a target

for assassination each time he wears his colorful patchwork coat.

Country Muxic Hit Parade, Tennessee Ernie Ford (see "special"). "Mystery Movie" is preempted. \*Movie:

"Indestructible Man," Lon Chaney Jr.

\*Local News (Jpn.) 9:00 P.M. 7 Movie: "Paint Your Wagon," Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood, Jean Seberg, Harve Presnell, Ray Walston ('69-1st run). Earthy tale of gold rush days, based on the Lerner & Loewe Broadway musical.

Samurai Detective 22 Sanural Detective
28 Masterpiece Theatre:
"Point Counter Point,"
Lyndon Brook,
Patricia English, Lucy
seduces Walter and
then leaves for Paris.
34 Y Ahora Silvia

9:30

2 BUDDY EBSEN, PRIVATE \* EYE BARNABY JONES Gary Lockwood, Corrine Camacho, Lee Meriwether, A former convict sends Barnaby and Betty a series of morbid letters announcing Jones' death in three days.

4 Jack Lemmon — Get Happy (see "special") 9 Larry Burrell, News

13 Urban America:
"Battle for Urban
Mobility"
10:00 P.M.

Etc. and all other Insurance Plans

5 Day of Discovery (R) 9 Community Feedback 11 News, Mayo-Chu Lin

22 \*Japanese News
28 William F. Buckley:
"Texas Politics,"
Ronnie Dugger,
Frances Farenthold,
"Sissy" Farenthold,
Beryl Millburn
48 Paydornme (yayigty

34 Pandorama (variety) 52 \*Lou Gordon Program 10:15

22 Golf (Japanese) 10:30 2 The Protectors, Robert Vaughn, Rule's impersonated by a voice.

voice.
4 Henry Kissinger Interview (see "special")
13 News, Dean Webber 10:45
22 \*Movie (Japanese)
11:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts Report
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
1 \*Movie: "Solid Gold
Cadillac," Judy
Holliday, Paul Douglas

13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR)

I Believe in Miracles 11:15

Dan Rather News / 11:30

Name of the Game, Gene Barry, Brenda Vaccaro, Will Geer. Eccentric industrialist wants to put Howard wants to put Howard out of business.

4 Sun. Tonight Show (R), Johnny Carson, Clint Eastwood, Orson Bean, Florence Henderson,

Florence Henderson,
Rodney Dangerfield
9 \*Movie: "Bank Dick,"
W. C. Fields, Una
Merkel ('40
13 \*Movie: "Angel
Baby," George
Hamilton, Mercedes McCambridge ('61)

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# MONDAY

February 26, 1973

# \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W Other shows in color

6:30
2 Sut Yung Ying Yee
11 Physical Geography
7:00 A.M.
2 News, John Hart,
Louis Barnelber

Louis Farrakhan
Today, Frank McGee
Consumer Contest
Garner Ted Armstrong
Bugs & Ilis Buddies

13 Potamus & Magilla 22 Market Opening

28 Sesame Street (481)
7:30
5 Garner Ted Armstrong
7 Dick Carlson, News
9 This Planet Earth
11 Belman Superman

9 Tins Planet Earth
11 Batman-Superman
13 Skip 'n Woofer
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 \*Gigantor (cartoon)
11 \*Dennis the Menace

11 \*Dennis the Menace
8:30
5 Faith for Today (relig.)
9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce
Brothers, Kelly
Garrett, Marion York
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby (cartoon)

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2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Ana Maria
Alba, yoga expert
Clara Spring
5 \*John Wayne Movie:
'Pals of the Saddle'
9 Jack LaLamne Show
11 \*Lave Lucy L. Ball

11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
9:30
2 New Price Is Right
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 Movie: "Glory Guys,"
Tom Tryon (65)
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
11 The Mothers-in-Law

13 The Romper Room 22 Jim Newman Show

10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Marfindale
4 Sale of the Century
5 \*Movie: "Rolling
Home," Jean Parker

Tempo, Regis Philbin, Stan Bohrman, Margaret Truman Daniel

11 \*Andy Griffith Show 13 City Kids (children) 22 World Commodities 28 \*TV Classroom

10:15
22 Phyllis Demy Show
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 World Talk
23 Menbel Medicate

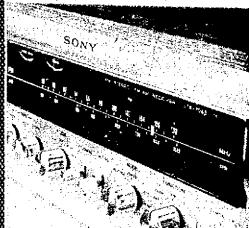
13 World Talk
22 Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
13 Crafts with Katy
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where?

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# **SPORTS TODAY**

BOXING, 11:30 p.m. (5), has Tom Harmon with a taped Forum bout be-tween welterweights Mondo Muniz and Clyde Grav.

5 \*Gene Autry Film
7 Bewitched, M'tgomery
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 Carrascolendas
12 NOON
2 Noontime, M. Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 \*Movie: "Dude Goes
West," Eddie Albert
7 Password, Allen
Ludden, Paul Lynde,
Sally Struthers

Sally Struthers
Joel Garcia, News
Galloping Gourmet
Washington Review
12:30
As the World Turns

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split-Second, Kennedy
9 Fernando Del Rio
11 \*Movie: "China Girl,"
Gene Tierney ('42)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 30 Minutes with ...
1:00 P.M.

2 The Guiding Light 4 The Doctors (serial) 7 All My Children (ser'l) 9 Larry Burrell, News 22 \*Charting the Market

28 \*TV Classroom 1:301:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
5 \*Movie; "Rimfire,"
James Millican ('49)

Let's Make a Deal Movie: "Looking for Love," Jim Hutton

13 Sewing; Dial Dollars 22 \*Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing 4 Return to Peyton Place 7 The Newlywed Game 13 Not for Women Only 28 Consultation (R)

2:30 The Secret Storm Somerset (serial) The Dating Game

13 Joanne Carson VIPs 28 American Family (R)

28 American Family (R)
2:40

11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.
3 The Vin Scully Show,
with Red Buttons.
4 New Beat the Clock
5 \*Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 \*Movie: "Power & the
Prize," Burl Ives,
Robert Taylor (56)
11 The New Zoo Revue
13 Rocky and His Friends
28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay
34 Communidad al Dia
3:30

2 It's Your Bet (game) 4 Mike Douglas Show, Mary Travers, Peter Boyle, Jerry Butler, Shari Lewis, Brenda

Lee Eager
5 \*Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 Success Practices

28 Success Practices
34 \*Cine en la Tarde
1:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Dial M for
Murder," Grace Kelly,
Ray Milland, Robert
Cummings ('54)
5 \*Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs and His Buddies
12 Nanny & the Professor

Nanny & the Professor

28 Sesame Street (R)
50 Great Consumer
Contest (7): Food facts
52 Felix the Cat

4:30 5 \*Father Knows Best 7 John Schubeck, News

11 Yogi and Friends 13 Gilligan's Island 22 \*El Anto (serial) 50 Electric Company 52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News George Patnam, News ★ B Jesigning Woman
9 The Beverly Hillbillies
11 The Flintstones

Get Smart, Don Adams 22 \*La Fabrica (serial) 28 Mister Rogers 40 \*Accion Theatre 50 Sesame Street (476)

52 \*Three Stooges I 5:30

5 \*Sca Hurt, L. Bridges
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
'3 Beyerly Hillbillics
11 \*Domnis the Menace
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father, Bill Bixby,
Tippy Hedren. Tom's
pretty boss wants a
more permanent more permanent

more permanent relationship. 28 The Electric Company 34 Las Geniclas (serial) 40 \*Musical 52 Speed Racer

B:00 P.M. 2 Big News, J. Dumphy 4 Tom Snyder, News

Bonanza, Pernell Roberts, Michael

Landon
7 News, John Schubeck
\* 8 Yer Tell Me
9 The Avengers, Patrick
Macnee, Diama Rigg

The Flintstones
Star Trek, William
Shatner, Kim Darby,
Michael J. Pollard.
\*Mi Dulce Enamorada

28 Hodgepodge Lodge 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 40 \*News, Rene Irahola 50 Great Consumer

Contest (see 4 p.m.) 52 \*Three Stooges H

52 "Three Stooges II
6:30
7 "Movie: "The Spy Who
Came in from the
Cold," Richard Burton,
Claire Bloom, Oskar
Werner (Br.-'63). Part
one, based on bestseller of hypocrisy and
betraval.

betrayal. \*Andy Griffith Show 28 Consumer Education 40 \*Novela (serial)

Focus Orange County, Jim Cooper:

'Community College
Education Comes of
Age'

52 \*The Little Rascals

7:00 P.M. 2 Walter Gronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line?
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Fran Dishkille

22 Fray Diablillo 28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay:

"Enamel on Copper" 34 \*Tiene Cara de Mujer 54 Piene Cara de Mujer 40 \*Variedades Musicales 50 The Mysterious Mr. Eliot, Keir Dullea. 52 Speed Racer II

7:30 2 Johnny Mann's Stand Up & Cheer, with guest James Darren

4 New Price Is Right 5 Movie; "Picture Mommy Dead," Don Ameche, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Mariha Hyer, Susan Gordon ('66).

\* ISLAND IN THE SUN
James Mason, Harry
Belafonte, Joan
Fontaine (57)
11 That Girl, M. Thomas

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb 22 Chespirilo (comedy) 28 T'ai-Chi Ch'uan 40 \*Reverendo Pizzarro 52 "The Addams Family SPECIAL

STRAVINSKYRemembered (28), 8 p.m. — A 90-minute profile of the Russian-born composer Igor Stravinsky shows how his creative output affected the entire development of modern music. Highlights are interviews with his widow and his protege, and a presenta-tion of his "Emperor and the Nightingale," conduct-ed by Peter Herman Adler with coloratura Reri Grist in the role of the Nightingale the Nightingale.

THE STRANGER (4), 9 p.m. — Glenn Corbett and Cameron Mitchell star in a science-fiction drama, another of NBC's pilots for possible series, about an astronaut who crashes on a planet which is a twin to earth, and becomes a fugitive from the citizenry which views his ideas of individual freedom as a threat to the dom as a threat to the Perfect Order society.

8:00 P.M. 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Anthony
Zerbe, Salome Jens,
Peter Jason. An outlaw
falls for the widow of a
man he was forced to
kill in self-defense, but
she's shocked to learn he's planning a daring Dodge City robbery. 4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In. Cameo guests Johnny Carson

guests Johnny Carson and Arthur Godfrey play themselves, with Charlie Callas and Sandy Duncan joining. The Rookies, Georg Stanford Brown, Gerald S. O'Loughlin, Pat Hingle. The rookies suspect a retired con, a clase

rothes suspect a retired cop, a close friend of Ryker's, of burglarizing homes in the neighborhood he serves as a security

policeman.
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
22 Hermanos Coraje
28.NET Opera Theatre:

"Stravinsky

"Stravinsky
Reimembered" (see
"special")
34 \*Noche de Gala
40 \*Miguelito Valdes
50 Bolero, Zubin Mehta,
L.A. Philharmonic.
52 \*Movie: "Wonder
Bar," Ai Jolson, Kay
Francis ('34)

8:30 11 Mery Griffin Show, Buddy Hackett, Pamela Mason, Oscar-Pamela Mason, Oscar-nominee Paul Winfield, author Gerome Tuccile 12 Petticoat Junction 40 \*Quiere ser Feliz 50 Evening at Pops, Roberta Flack

9:00 P.M. 2 Here's Lucy, Lucille
Ball, Mary Jane Croft,
Vanda Barra, Sid
Gould, Lucy's friends
move in with her to
keep on their diets, but
Harry has left the gourmet lunch for a wine and food society overnight in her

World Premiere TV-Movie: "The Stranger," Glenn Corbett, Cameron

Mitchell, Sharon Milchell, Sharon Acker, Low Ayres, Dean Jagger (see "special") 7 Movie: "Murderer's Row," Dean Martin, Ann-Margret, James Gregory, Karl Malden, Camilla Sparv ('66). Sequel to Dino's first Matt Helm film, but not as good.

not as good. \*Perry Mason, R. Burr 22 \*Nino (serial) 9:30

9:30
2 The Doris Day Show,
Patrick O'Neal, Vanda
Barra, Peter Hobbs,
Jack Wells. Doris'
newest flame, a
globetrotting TV news correspondent, pays a surprise visit and surprise visit and proposes. Doris accepts, and it looks like wedding bells.
5 \*One Step Beyond
9 Larry Burrell, News 28 30 Minutes with.
40 \*Variedades (variety)
50 Joan Sutherland:
"Lucia di

Lammermoor

Lammermon V.

10:00 P.M.

2 New Bill Cosby Show,
Don Knotts, Helen
Reddy. Knotts plays an
entertainer with a
feeble clairvoyance
act, a brideless bridegroom and a locksmith locked out. 5 George Putnam, News

9 Crime Fighters, Jack Rourke, Ed Davis, Joseph Busch, Frank

Joseph Busch, Frank Pappas 11 News, Jones-Fortner 13 Hugh Williams, News 22 \*Nunca te Perdonare 28 Dance: Africa 34 \*Muchacha Italiana 10:30 5 Talk Back, G. Putnam 13 The Bill Cosby Show 40 \*News, Rene Irahola 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 \*One Step Beyond
7 News, John Schubeck
9 TV-Movie: "Silent
Night, Lonely Night,"
Lloyd Bridges, Shirley
Jones Carrie.

Night, Lonely Night, Lloyd Bridges, Shirley Jones, Carrie Snodgress ('69)
11 Truth or Consequences 13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr 28 Janaki: "Elements" 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 40 \*Black Journal 11:15
34 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. Reilly's Renegades 11:30
2 Movie: "The Last Challenge," Angie Dickinson, Glenn Ford, Chad Everett ('67).
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, David Brenner, Eddie Campos Boving (see "enovis")

Campos
Boxing (see "sports")
ABC's Wide World of
Entertainment: "The
Night Stalker," Darren

McGavin, Carol Lynley, Simon Oakland, Ralph Meeker, Claude Akins (R). Reporter believes a vampire is what's terrorizing Las Vegas. 11 To Tell the Truth

11 To Tell the Truth
12 MIDNIGHT
11 \*Alfred Hitchcock
13 Safari to Adventure
12:30
5 George Putnam (R)
11 \*Movie: "Jackpot,"
James Stewart ('50)
13 The Bill Cosby Show
1:30

13 The Bill Cosby Show
1:30
2 Editorial; \*Movie;
"Trooper Hook," Joel
McCrea ('57)
3:00 A.M.
2 \*Movie: "Web of
Evidence," Van
Johnson (59)

# the most comprehensive supplement to Medicare ever offered by Blue Cross.

# Anyone age 65 or over can qualify. But you must reply by March 1.

Medicare provides good coverage. But it is limited. That's why you need Blue Cross Companion Care.

### Why? What is Companion Care?

Companion Care is specifically designed to fill some of the gaps in your Medicare protection. Today Companion Care protects 100,000 Southern Californians.

# What's Companion Care got that Medicare hasn't?

Essentially Companion Care is designed to supplement Medicare, by paying some of your deductibles and extending coverage.

The High Option plan provides: Inpatient hospital deductible fees not covered by Medicare through the first ninety days. Extended care facility deductibles not covered by Medicare: 275 additional hospital days beyond your Medicare lifetime reserve. And you're covered while traveling outside the U.S. Medicare does not cover out-of-hospital prescription medications or in-hospital private duty nursing. These can become a major expense. Companion Care's High Option plan pays 80 percent of these expenses after a \$50 deductible.

The Low Option plan offers benefits above and beyond Medicare's Part A only. It does not supplement Medicare Part B which covers medical services such as surgery.

### What does it cost?

Whichever plan you choose, you'll find that —dollar for dollar — Companion Care is the best supplement to Medicare your money can buy,

The High Option plan costs \$13 a month, billed quarterly. It's the most comprehensive supplement to Medicare ever offered by Blue Cross. Any one of its major benefits could repay its cost to you many times over.

The Low Option plan costs \$4 a month, billed quarterly.

### How do I qualify?

You must be 65 or over and a resident of Southern California. You needn't take a physical or submit a health statement. But you must reply before March 1, 1973.

New conditions are covered from the effective date of your coverage. Treatment for conditions which existed prior to enrollment are not covered for six months.

# I'm interested, but I need more facts before applying.

That's why Blue Cross has prepared a booklet on Companion Care. It details benefits, costs, limitations, etc. And it's written with easy-to-understand language and charts, too. Remember, this coupon is an inquiry—not an application.

But act before March I. If you have, Medicare, you need Companion Care.

MAIL COUPON BY MARCH 1 TO:

| BLUE CROSS OF SOUTHERN CALFORNA  Please send me your Composition Care information booklet cold application form free of charge. | California, 4777 Sunset Bivd. Los Angeles, Calif. 96027. Or write or phone your nearms. Blue Cross office. SAVE TIME — CALL (213) 666-3434 or 666-3475. |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| NAME                                                                                                                            |                                                                                                                                                         |
| HOME ADDRESSZ                                                                                                                   | •                                                                                                                                                       |
| D Check here if you also wish coverage for y                                                                                    | our spouse. (Must be 65 or over.)                                                                                                                       |
| Blue Cross Comr                                                                                                                 |                                                                                                                                                         |

# 'UESDAY

February 27, 1973 \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT An \* indicates B/W Other shows in color

6:00 A.M. 2 Personality Theory & Creativity (psychology) 6:25

4 Amer. Work Ethic 6:30

2 Prescription for Living 11 University of Air 6:45

22 \*Commodity Report 7:00 A.M. 2 John Hart, News 4 Today, Frank McGee, Roger Caras and

Interior Sec. Rogers Morton on illegal furs, segments on child neglect and consumerism Law for the '70s

9 Garner Ted Armstrong 11 Bugs & His Buddies

11 Bugs & His Butture 13 Potamus & Magilla 22 "Market Opening 28 Sesame Street (482) 7:30 5 Garner Teed Armstrong

Dick Carlson, News Parent-Youth Forum

9 Parent-Youth Forum
11 Superman-Aquaman
13 Skip 'n Woofer
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 \*Gigantor (cartoon)
11 The Superior the Manager

11 \*Dennis the Menace

5 It's Your World, Art Linkletter (nutrition)

9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Georgia Gibbs

Yogi and Friends 13 Gumby (cartoon) 28 Zoom! (children)

9:00 A.M. 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Chet Huntley \*John Wayne Movie:

"Frontier Horizon"

Jack LaLanne Show 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon) 28 Sesame Street (R)

9:30 9:30
2 New Price Is Right
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 'Movie: "No Man of
Her Own," Barbara
Stamwyck ('50)
9 Nowsbeat, Ted Meyers
11 The Mothers-in-Law
13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show

22 Jim Newman Show 10:00 A.M. 2 Gambit, W. Martindale 4 Sale of the Century 5 "Movie: "Run for the Hills," Sonny Tufts

9 (33)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,
Stan Bohrman
11 \*Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids
22 N.Y. Stock Exchange
28 \*TV Classroom

22 Phyllis Denny Show 10:30

2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares

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SPECIAL.

BAKE-OFF Awards (7), 4 p.m. — Bob Barker is host at the Beverly Hilton Hotel, where 100 finalists compete for \$65,000 in prize money for their culinary skills. Grand prizes 6 \$25 (600 cach pot to these of \$25,000 each go to those whose recipes are judged best in flour-mix and refrigerated roll divisions.

AMERICA (4), 10 p.m.
— In the eighth installment of the 13-part series, the life and rich times of a new breed of tycoons — including Carnegie, Rockefeller and Vander-Rockefeller and Vander-bilt — is counterpointed with the inventive genius of Edison and the politics of William Jennings Bryan. Alistair Cooke visits Chicago, first city of the plains; the Henry Ford Museum at Dear-born, Mich.; Oil Creek, Pa., where the first oil well was sunk in 1859; and a farm in the Nebraska a farm in the Nebraska prairie country where the McCormick reaper revolutionized farming.

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 13 Report to Consumer 22 Stock Market Update

22 Stock Market Update
11:00 P.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
13 Wanderlust: "Japan's
Fire Country"
28 Electric Company (R)

11:30 Search for Tomorrow

Who, What or Where

\*Gene Autry Film

Bewitched, M'tgomery
Let's Rap with Alicia

Hugh Williams, News

\*Spanish I

**12 NOON** 

2 Noontime, Mario Machado, Gisele Mackenzie, Margaret Truman Daniel

Truman Daniel
Three on a Match
Movie: "Her Jüngle
Love," Dorothy
Lamour, Ray Milland
Password, A. Ludden
Joel Garcia, News
Galloping Gourmet
The Advocates (R)
"Amnesty"

28 The Advocates (R)
"Amnesty"
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 Tempo, Treess Drury
11 \*Movie: "A Woman
Rebels," Katharine
Hepburti, Herbort
Marshall ('36)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.
2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 Larry Burrell, News
22 \*Charting the Market
28 \*TV Classroom
1:30
2 The Edge of Might

1.30

2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
5 \*Movie; "Man on the
Flying Trapeze," W. C.
Fields, Mary Brian
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "Horizontal
Licutenant," Jim
Hutton Paula Prentiss

Hutton, Paula Prentiss Sewing; Dial Dollars 22 \*Commodity Report 2:00 P.M. 2 Love Is a Many-

Splendored Thing
4 Return to Peyton Place
50 As Man Behaves (R)
52 \*The Three Stooges II

7 The Newlywed Game 6:30
13 Not for Women Only 147 Movies (Spy. Who Barbara Walters 2) 12 Came in From the way out of it.

13 Cartascoleidas [B] 14 Cold 2 Cold 2 Cohard Burfon, L. T. World Frontera Ty 14 (Continued Page 1) 14 (Continued Page

2 The Secret Storm 4 Somerset (serial)

7 The Dating Game 13 Joanne Carson VIPs, Sue Cameron, Marvene Jones

11 Operat'n Grandparents 3:00 P.M. 2 The Vin Scully Show, with Red Buttons

with Red Butlons
4 New Beat the Clock
5 "Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 "Movie: "Power & the Prize," Burl Ives
11 The New Zoo Revue
13 Rocky and His Friends
28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay
34 Communidad al Dia
3:30
2 It's Your Bet (game)

2 It's Your Bet (game) 4 Mike Douglas Show, Mary Travers, Peter Böyle, Jerry Butler, Shari Lewis, Brenda Lee Eager \*Ozzie and Harriet One Life to Live Quick Draw McGraw

13 Bozo's Big Top Show 28 Success Practices

28 Success Fractices
34 \*Cine en la Tarde
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Wings of
Fire," James
Farentino, Suzanne
Pleshette ('57)
5 \*Rifleman, C. Connors
7 24th Annual Bake-Off
Awards, Bob Barker
(see "special")
11 Bugs & His Buddies
18 Napus & the Professor

Nanny & the Professor Sesame Street (R) As Man Behaves (5):

"Operant Conditioning." Punishment or reward?

52 Felix the Cat 4:15 22 \*Aventura Espanola

4:30 \*Father Knows Best News, John Schubeck Yogi and Friends

13 Gilligan's Island 22 \*El Amo (serial) 50 Electric Company 52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M. Jess Marlow, News George Putnam, News The Beverly Hillbillies

The Flintstones Get Smart, Don Adams \*La Fabrica (serial)

28 Mister Rogers

40 \*Drama 50 Sesame Street (477) \*Three Stooges I 5:30

9

5:36

\*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
News, Smith-Reasoner
Beverly Hillbillies,
with Roy Clark
\*Dennis the Menace
Courtship of Eddie's
Father, Bill Birby,
astropaul Gordon

astronaut Gordon Cooper (as himself)

The Electric Company 28 The Electric Company
34 Las Gemelas (serial)
40 \*Usted y la Policia
52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Bonanza, Michael
Landon, Little Joe's
one of six stage

one of six stage

one of six stage passengers stranded with a killer. News, John Schubeek The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg The Flintstones Star Trek, William

Star Trek, William Shatner. 22 \*Mi Dulce Enamorada

28 Hodgepodge Lodge 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 40 \*News, Rene Irahola 50 As Man Behaves (R)



MELODIE JOHNSON, Deanna Lund and Karen Jensen play the playful daughters of Ida Lupino, the Lioness of Wall Street, in comedy-mystery movie "I Love a Mystery" on NBC Tuesday night.

Claire Bloom, Oskar Werner (Br.-'66). Part

Werner (B).

10 The Mery Griffin Show
11 \*Andy Griffith Show
28 B'yad Halashon
40 \*Noyela (scrial)
50 Onnibus 50: "Minority
Housing in Orange
County," Edmund
Pace

52 \*The Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.

7:90 P.M.
Walter Cronkite News
John Chancellor, News
Bowling for Dollars
What's My Line?
1 1 Love Lucy, L. Ball
I Dream of Jeannie

22 La Pareja Sin Par 28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: Chocolate cake 34 \*Tiene Cara de Mujer 40 \*Variedad 50 Orange County Review

Orange County Review City Manager Charles Thorton on Santa Ana, Jack Glenn on the art

scene 52 Speed Racer II

7:30 2 Bobby Goldsboro Show, with Johnny Mathis. The two team for "Song Sung Blue".

Police Surgeon, Sam Groom, Roger Perry. Officer sets out to get the killer of his patrol

pariner. Movie: "Namu, Killer Whale," Robert Lansing, Lee Meriwether ('66), Naturalist befriends a whale in Ivan Tors film airing-nightly.

film airing-nightly.

SOPHA IN DUE OF

MEA FINEST FILMS

"'Condemned of
Altona," Maximilian
Schell, Fredric March
(Ital. 62). Sartre

11 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
22 La Media Ochoa
28 Citywatchers, Charles
Champlin, Art
Seidenbaum (R):

Seidenbaum (R):
"Morning Drive Disc
Jockeys." KFI's Al Lohman and Roger

Barkley, 50 Legacy; "Arches" 52 "The Addams Family

8:00 P.M.
2 Maude, Beatrice
Arthur, Bill Macy,
Adricane Barbeau,
Conrad Bain, Caught
having a cocktail with

Movie: "I Love a Mystery," Ida Lupino, David Hartman, Les Crane, Jack Weston, Terry-Thomas, Don Knotts, Unsold 1966 minds. Onsula 1900 pilot, marking Hartman's TV debut, based on the Carlton E. Morse radio series, and spoofing three airborne private eyes seeking a missing billionaling billionaire.

seeking a missing billionaire.
7 Temperatures Rising, James Whitmore, Cleavon Little, Laid up with appendicitis, Campanelli runs the hospital from his sick bed—which is just down the hall from where Noland's set up an off-track betting operation.
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane 13 Gomer Pyle, USMC 22 Hermanos Coraje
28 Eye to Eye (R): "The Garden of Love"
34 \*Ajua con Piporro
40 \*Ibero Americano
50 Black Journal, Tony Brown: "Who Killed Malcolm X?"
Unanswered questions

Maicolm X?"
Unanswered questions
8 years after the
assassination of the
black leader.
52 \*Movie: 'Nobody
Lives Forever,' John
Garfield ('46)

8:30 2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Kam Fong, Irene Tsu, Erik Estrada, Richard Yniguez, Simon Oakland, Chin Ho's daughter is involved romantically with one of the members of an memoers of an extertion ring preying on small businessmen. TV Movic of the Week: "Connection," Charles Durning, Ronnie Cox, Zohra Lampart, Dennis Cole, Heather MacRae, Howard Cosalt.

Howard Cosell (as himself). Off-beat tale of hotel jewel thieves, a Runyanesque New York journalist, and several million dollars worth of lies and tricks. Created by Philip ("The French Connection") D'Antoni, film is climaxed by a wild car chase on

Manhattan's west side.

# TUESDA

(Continued from Page 10)

- 11 The Mery Griffin Show with Kent McCord, Richard Chamberlain, Fred Williamson, John Huston 13 Petticoat Junction
- Bill Moyers Journal:
  "Joseph Alsop at
  Large." The
  syndicated columnist
  talks of international changes, and his visit to mainland China. Edificio de Enfrente
- 40 \*Quiere ser Fliz 50 Newport Back Bay, environmentalist Gary
- Rogers 9:00 P.M.
- 5:00 F.M.

  3 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr
  22 \*Nino (serial)
  28 Behind the Lines
  50 Evening at Pops (R),
  Roberta Flack
- 50 Evening at Pops (R),
  Roberta Flack
  9:30
  2 TV-Movie: "Call to
  Danger," Peter
  Graves, Diana
  Muldaur, John
  Anderson, Ciu Gulager.
  Tina Louise, Stephen
  McNally, Michael
  Ansara. In pilot for
  possible series about
  the U.S. Justice
  Department, a crimesyndicate turncoat is
  kidnaped in the midst
  of his secret testimony
  5 \*One Step Beyond
  9 Larry Burrell, News
  28 Black Journal, Tony
  Brown: "Black
  Athletes vs. the
  NCAA"
  34 Revista Musical
  46 \*Festival Mexicano

- 34 Revista Musical
  46 \*Festival Mexicano
  10:00 P.M.
  4 America: "Money on
  the Land," Alistair
  Cooke (see "special")
  5 George Putnam News
  7 Marcus Welby, M.D.,
  Robert Young, James
  Brolin, Sally Ann
  Howes, Pernell
  Roberts, Lyle
  Waggoner, Maureen
  McCormick, A young
  mother's not thrilled to
  learn she's pregnant.
  The father could be her
  architect-husband, or a
- architect-husband, or a charming young political candidate. 9 Thriller, Boris Karloff



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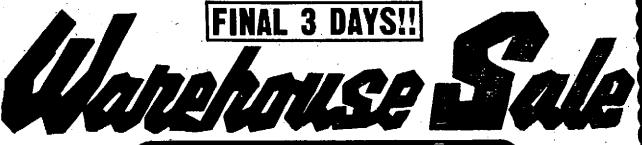
SATURDAY 10-340 Los Cerritos Center (

- iti News, Jones-Fortner
  13 Hugh Williams, News
  22 \*Nunca te Perdonare
  28 \*Film Odyssey (It):
  "Rules of the Game,"
  Marcel Dalio (Fr.-39).
  - \*Muchacha Italiana
- 10:30 5 Talk Back, G. Putnam 13 The Bill Cosby Show, Gloria Foster (pt. 1) 40 \*News, Rene Irabola

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
  4 Tom Brokaw, News
  5 \*One Step Beyond
  7 News, John Schubeck
  9 \*Movie: "Maru
  Maru," Errol Flynn,
  Raymond Burr (\*52)
  11 Truth or Consequences
  13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr
  34 Noticiero 34 (news)
  40 \*Black Review, Chuck
  Johnson

- 11:15 34: "Placido"
- 11:15
  34 Cinema 34: "Placido"
  11:30
  2 Movie: "All the Fine
  Young Cannibals,"
  Robert Wagner,
  Natalie Wood ('60)
  4 Tonight, Johnny
  Carson, Albert Brooks,
  Nancy Wilson
  5 The Prisoner, Patrick
  McGoohan (return)
- McGoohan (return)
  7 ABC's Wide World of
- Entertainment: "5 Desperate Women," Robert Conrad, Anjanette Comer, Bradford Dillman, Joan Hackett (R). College reunion turns
- to terror.

  11 To Tell the Truth
  12 MIDNIGHT
- 13 Safari to Adventure "Ski Fever" 28 Janaki: "muscles"
- 5 George Putnam (R)
  11 \*Movie: "To Please a
  Lady," Clark Gable
  13 The Bill Cosby Show,
- 13 The Bill Cosby Show,
  Don Knotts
  1:30
  2 Editorial; Movie:
  "Take Care of My
  Little Girl,"
  2:00 A.M.
  11 Movies: "Fury of the
  Apache"



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# February 28, 1973

\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT An \* indicates B/W Other shows in color

6:00 A.M. 2 The Heavenly Twins: Astronomy & Astrology

6:25 4 Amer. Work Ethie

6:30
2 Sut Yung Ying Yee
11 Physical Geography
7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News 4 Today, Frank McGee, James Herriot, segments on toys,

women's employment, child neglect. Consumer Contest Garner Ted Armstrong Bugs & His Buddies 13 Potamus & Magilla 22 \*Market Opening 28 Sesame Street (483)

7:30 Garner Ted Armstrong

Dick Carlson, News This Planet Earth 11 Batman & Superman 13 Skip 'n Woofer 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 5 The Gallery, J. Grant 7 Ralph Story's L.A. 9 \*Gigantor (cartoon) 11 \*Dennis the Menace 28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan (R)

5 Living Waters (relig.)
5 Living Waters (relig.)
9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce
Brothers, Marty Allen,
chef Joe Hyde
11 Yogi and Friends
12 Cumbus (casteons)

13 Gumby (cartoons) 9:00 A.M. 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah

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Shore, Edith Head, Barbara Rush

\*John Wayne Movie:
"3 Texas Steers"
Jack LaLanne Show \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball Uncle Waldo (cartoon) 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30

2 New Price Is Right 4 Concentration, Clayton 7 \*Movie: "Act One," George Hamilton,

Jason Robards Jr. ('63). Moss Hart biopic. 9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers 11 The Mothers-in-Law The Romper Room

13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Sale of the Century
5 \*Movie: "Boys from
Brooklyn," Bela
Lugosi ('52)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,
Stan Bohrman
11 \*Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids
22 World Commodities
28 \*TV Classroom

28 \*TV Classroom 10:15 22 Phyllis Denny Show 10:30

2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 13 Your Gov't Today

22 Market Update 11:00 A.M. 2 Where the Heart Is 2 Where the Heart is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 Flying Nun, Sally Feld
13 Wanderlust: Britain
28 Electric Company (R)
11:15
22 Pit Talk, Goldstein
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who Low Heave

Search for Tomorrow
Who, What or Where?
\*Gene Autry Film
Bewitched, M'tgomery
Let's Rap with Alicia
Hugh Williams News

28 Carrascolendas **12 NOON** 

2 Noontime, M. Machado Guest: Pat Collins Three on a Match \*Movie: "I Shot Billy the Kid," Don Barry Password, A. Ludden

11 Joel Garçia, News 13 Galloping Gourmet 28 William F. Buckley "Texas Politics"

12:30
As the World Turns
Days of Our Lives 4 Days of Our Lives 7 Split-Second, Kennedy

BURT BACHARACH: Opus No. 3 (7), 10 p.m.— Bacharach brings Ludwig Van Beethoven back to life—in the person of Peter Ustinov—to see some of the changes in the world of music since "Moonlight Sonata." What's going on now in the music scene is demonthe music scene is demonstrated by blind singer Stevie Wonder ("Allie" and "Superstition"), Bette Midler ("Chattanooga Choo-Choo" and "Superstar") and Gilbert O'Sullivan ("Alone Again, Naturally" and "Out of the Operator"). But when O Simiran ("Alone Again, Naturally" and "Out of the Question"). But when Beethoven still prefers "Moonlight Sonata," Bacharach obliges him with a piano rendition.

9 Youth & the Issues 11 \*Movie: "Friendly Enemies," Charles

Enemies," Charles
WinWinninger, Charles
Ruggles (\*42)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.
2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)

Larr Burrell, News \*Charting the Market 28 \*IV Classroom

1:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
5 \*Movie: "Rhythm on
the Range," Bing
Crosby, Martha Raye
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 \*Movie: "Handle with
Care," Dean Jones
13 Sewing; Dial Dollars
22 \*Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a ManySplendored Thing 1:30

Splendored Thing Return to Peyton Place The Newlywed Game Not for Women Only,

Barbara Walters 28 Behind the Lines (R)

The Secret Storm Somerset (serial)

The Dating Game Joanne Carson VIPs, Darren and Kathie

(Brownel McGavin 1)

(Brownel McGavin 1)

28 Eye to Eye (R)

2:40

BURT BACHARACH. 11 Ben Hunter Inc.

11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M. 2 The Vin Scully Show, Rose Marie, Morey

Amsterdam Amsterdam

I New Beat the Clock

Highway Patrol
General Hospital
Movie: "The VIPs,"
Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor, Louis Jourdan (Br.-'63)

10 The New Zoo Revue
13 Rocky and Friends
28 cky and Friends
28 The Lively-Arts (R)
34 Comunidad al Dia
3.30

It's Your Bet, Lyle

Maggoner (game)
Mike Douglas Show,
Don McLean, Marty
Allen, Ed Begley Jr.,
Souny Terry and
Brownic McGhee, the apPersuasions
\*Ozzie & Harriet
One Life to Live
Quick Draw McGraw

11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 Physical Geography:
"Faults, Eartkquakes"
34 \*Cine en la Tarde
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Last Sunset,"

Rock Hudson, Kirk Douglas ('61) \*Rifleman, C. Connors

Love, American Style Bugs & His Buddies

Nanny & the Professor Sesame Street (R) Great Consumer Contest (8): "Your

Food Dollars" 52 Felix the Cat 4:15

22 \*Aventura Espanola 4:30

Father Knows Best John Schubeck, News

★ 8 Gev. Renaid Reages 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Gilligan's Island \*El Amo (serial)

50 Electric Company 52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M. 4 Jess Marlow, News 5 George Putnam, News

\* 8 Designing Woman
9 The Beverly Hillbillies
11 The Flintstones

13 Get Smart, Don Adams 22 \*La Fabrica (serial)

28 Mister Rogers 40 Familiar Consuelo 50 Sesame Street (478) 52 \*Three Stooges 1 5:30 55 Kings Warm-Up

News, Smith-Reasoner Beverly Hillbillies \*Dennis the Menace

13 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby.

28 The Electric Company 34 Las Gemelas (serial) 52 Speed Racer 1 5:35

5 NHL Hockey (sports) 6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Tom Snyder, News 7 News, John Schubeck 8 Get Together

The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, William Shatner, Leonard Nintoy. Spock clashes with a gorilla-like ereature. \*Mi Dulce Enamorada

28 Hodgepodge Lodge 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

\*News, Rene Iranola 50. The Great Consumer Contest (see 4 p.m.)

Contest (see 4 p.m.)
52 "Three Stooges II
6:30
7 Movie: "A Man & a
Woman," Anouk
Aimee Jean-Louis
Trintignant Pierre
Barouk (57:466)

Oscar-winning story of

bullets and advice on how to spend the \$10,000 he won in a

Strong Sebices 18, 1913

-----Tele-Yunsig

stroom he won in a contest.

5 Movie: "Namu, the Killer Whale," Robert Lansing, Lee Meriwether ('66)

7 Paul Lynde Show, Elizabeth Allen, John Calvin, Jane Actman, Barbara has a fight 40 \*Novela (serial)
50 As Man Behaves (R)
52 \*The Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
9 What's My Line?
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Capulina (comedy)
8 Wheels Kilns & Clay

PETER USTINOV assumes the role of

famed composer Ludwig Van Beethoven

as a guest of Burt Bacharach in Wednes-

day night special on ABC, "Burt Bacha-

rach . . . Opus No. 3."

a ripening romance, with score by Francis

10 The Mery Griffin Show

11 \*Andy Griffith Show 28 Consumer Education: "Games People Play"

22 Capulina (comedy)
28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay:
"Glassblowing"
34 \*Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 \*Aaron Berger Show
50 Soul! Elis Haizlip: "If
You Don't Know Me by
Now," Harold Melvin
50 Spad Becor M

2 The Golddiggers, with John Davidson\_

4 Wait Till Your Father

Gets Home (cartoon).
After Harry floats a
bank loan to cover her
16th birthday party.
Alice cancels the whole

\*"Anna and the King of Siam," Irene Duune, Rex Harrison, Linda Darnell ('40). Original

version, sans music. That Girl, M. Thomas

11 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
22 Los Polivoces
28 Doin' It at Storefront
52 "The Addams Family
8:00 P.M.
2 Sonny & Cher Comedy
Hour, with Don

Adams. Adams plays

Batman plus Dr. Spectacular in a "Hollywood Hospital"

"Hollywood Hospital" spoof and hour pokes fun at the high cost of eating and the current health foods craze. Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Regis Toomey, Lurene Tuttle, Donald Barry, Malloy's day is

52 Speed Racer II 7:30

affair. 9 ONE OF THE WORLD'S \* BEST LOVED STORIES

40 \*Novela (serial)

Lai

Barbara has a fight with Howie, and goes home to mother (across the hall). So guess who gets stuck with sleeping on the

with Steeping on the couch.

11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
22 Hermanos Coraje
28 America '73; Robert
MacNeil, Implications of the Equal Bights of the Equal Rights amendment.

34 THEY WRESTLE TO WIN \* NELSON SAITO RIVERA

Olympic wrestling Masterpiece Theater: "Point Counter Point," Point Counter Form, Lyndon Brook, Patricia English, Noel Dyson, Max Adrian. Start of 5-part BBC adaptation of Aldous Huxley's savage

Huxley 8 54, 52, portrait.
52 \*Movie: "Juke Girl,"
Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan ('42)
8:30
\*\*Tarv Movie:

8:30
4 Wed. Mystery Movie:
"Madigan," Richard
Widmark, John Larch,
Charles Cioffi, William
Roerick, In a cab driven by Bill, Hickman, who did the "French Connection" and "Bullitt," Madigan races up the East River Drive and across

River Drive and across
Triboro Bridgo to
prevent an old friend
and ex-partner from
completing a job as
hired killer. (A Bob.
Hope special and a
musical Jekyll-Hyde
combine to preempt
"Mystery Movie" and
"Search" next week.)
7 TV Movie of the Week:
"You'll Never See Me
Again," David
Harlman, Ralph
Meeker, Joseph
Campanella, Jane
Wyaft, Jess Walton.
After a first quarrel, a

After a first quarrel, a

(Continued Page 13)

SPORTS TODAY

Malloy's day is marked by dodging

NHL HOCKEY, 5:35 p.m. (5), has Roy Storey and Dan Avey in Montreal where the Kings face the Canadiens.

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(Continued from Page 12)

young bride packs a bag and leaves for her family's estate — vowing her husband

vowing her husband
will never see her
again. And lie doesn't.

11 The Merv Griffin Show
with Doug McClure,
Jean-Paul Vignon,
Carole Cook, Patty
Duke, John Astin
13 Petticoat Junction
40 \*Quiere ser Feliz
9:00 P.M.
2 Medical Center, Chad
Everett, James Daly,
Dana Wynter, Elayne
Heilveil; Jim Backus,
Fred Beir. A hospital

Fred Beir. A hospital efficiency expert tries to force the retirement of an elderly surgeon who is treating the daughter of the woman Lochner wants to

marry. 13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr 22 \*Nino (serial) 28 Evening at Pops (R), Arthur Fiedler, LeRoy Anderson. 50 The Advocates:

"Annesty to Draft Evaders," Ramsey Clark, James Hill 9:30

9 Larry Burrell, News 34 Noches Tapatia 40 \*Cale de mi Barrio

10:00 P.M. 2 Gáñnon, William Conrad, Barry Nelson, Jim Davis, Lou Frizzell. Rural newspaper editor hires Cannon to unearth evidence he believes

Mitchell, Burgess Meredith, Terry Carter, Tim O'Connor.

crime syndicate, a one-time basketball star

vanishes. Bianco races the man's enemies to

the man's enemies to find him.
George Putnam News
Burt Bacharach—Opus
No. 3, Peter Ustinov,
Stevie Wonder, Bette
Midler, Gilbert
O'Sullivan (see

"special").
Jones-Fortner News

Jones-Fortner News Hugh Williams, News \*Nunca te Perdonare L.A. Collective, Ideas for pollution control in the L.A. basin (toll gates, gas rationing), segments on TV.

segments on TV sitcoms, renters'

rights, organic

Fearing for his life because of his involvement with a

MANCY WILSON WOWS

FRANCIOSA —"SFARCH"
with Cameron

gardening, 34 \*Muchacha Italiana - 10:30 5 Talk Back, G. Putnam 13 The Bill Cosby Show, Gloria Foster (pt. 2) 40 \*News, Rene Irahola 11:00 P.M. evidence he beneves will convict a community big shot of a series of murders, A 4 WINE\*WOMEN\*ACTION!

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 Tom Brokaw; News 5 \*One Step Beyond 7 News, John Schuheck 9 \*Movie: "Sunset Blyd.," William Holden, Gloria Swanson ('50) 11 Truth or Consequences 13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr 28 Janaki: lower face....

34 Noticiero 34 (news) 40 \*Black Review

11:15 34 Cinema 34: "El Indio,"

11:30 2 \*Movie: "Kid Rodelo," Don Murray, Janet Leigh ('66). 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson gueste

Carson, guests Man in a Suitcase ABC's Wide World of

Entertainment; "Playmates," Alan

Alda, Doug McClure, Connie Stevens, Barbara Feldon (R).

Divorced men are attracted to each other's ex-wives. 11 To Tell the Truth

12 MIDNIGHT 11 \*Alfred Hitchcock 13 Safari to Adventure 12:30

George Putnam (R)
\*Movie: "Footsteps in
the Fog," Stewart Granger ('55) 13 The Bill Cosby Show

1:00 A.M. 4 KNBC Newservice " 7 Eyewitness News

1:30 2 Editorial; \*Movie; "Beyond a Reasonable Doubt," Dana Andrews

2:00 A.M. 11 \*Movie: "Ghost Diver" and "The Hunt"

3:00 A.M. 2 \*Movie: "Wolf Larson," Barry Sullivan ('58)

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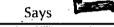
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# BIBL





Question: "Where are the saved and the lost after death?"

The reader's question is answered by Jesus in Luke 16:19:31. Since one of the men spoken of is said to have had brothers living (w.27-31), it is apparent that Luke 16 describes the condition of men after death, but before the

The LOST man described by Christ in Luke 16 was in a place of terment (vv.23-25). The SAVED man was in a place of comfort (v.25). Between the place of torment where the lost man was, and the place of comfort where the saved man was, there was "a great gulf-fixed" (v.26). The stated purpose of the gulf was to prohibit all possage between the place of torment and the place of comfort (v.26).

lesus told the penitent thief on the cross, "Today shall thou be with me in paradise" (Luke 23:43), but Peter said JESUS was in "hades" while His body was dead (Acts 2:31), "Mades" is translated "hell" in the King James Versian, but should not be confused with the final abade of the danced AFTER the judgment). The LOST MAIN described in tuke 16:22-23 as being in a place of torment, was also said to be in "hades" (again translated "hell" in the KJV). Since the place of tarment where the lost man went was in hades, and the place of Paradise where Jesus went was in hades, the word "hades" refers to realm where all the dead go prior to the judgment. In that sphere of existence coiled hades, there is a place of torment for the lost, and a place of confort for the saved—and a "great gulf" be-tagen those two regions of that unseen realm. The Jehovah's Witnesses, and all others who teach that the dead have no octual existence from the moment of death until the resurrection are wrong in that teaching.

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2 Personality Theory & Creativity 6:25

4 Amer, Work Ethic

4 Amer. Work Ethic
6:30
2 Prescription for Living
11 University of Air
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee,
Alfred Minner on
divorced men. John D.
Rockefeller, Frances
Koltun on "collecting."
7 Law for the '70s
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Potamus & Magilla
22 \*Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (484)
7:30
5 Garner Ted Armstrong
7 Dick Carlson News
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Superman & Aquaman

11 Superman & Aquaman 13 Skip and Woofer 8:00 A.M.

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 \*Gigantor (cartoon)
11 \*Dennis the Menace
28 French Chef (R)
8:30
5 It's Your World, Art
Linkletter (nutrition)
9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce
Brothers, Anthony
Quinn

Brothers, Anthony Quinn
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby (cartoons)
28 Citywatchers (R)
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Kienast quints
5 \*John Wayne Movie
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball
Uncle Waldo (cartoon) 28
Sesame Street (R)

## PAID APPENTISEMENT
An \* indicates B/W
Other shows in color
6:60 A.M.
Personality Theory &

9:15

22 \*Yale Farar Show
9:30
2 New Price Is Right
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 Movie: "A Matter of
Innocence," Hayley
Mills, Trevor Howard
(Br. -/68)
Nauseboat Tred Movies

(Br. -/68)
Nauseboat Tred Movies

(Br. - '68)

9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers

11 The Mothers-in-Law

13 The Romper Room

10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit, W. Martindale

4 Sale of the Century

5 \*Movic: "Western

Pacific Agent," Kent
Taylor ('50)

9 Tayno Roois Philbin

Tempo, Regis Philbin \*Andy Griffith Show City Kids \*TV Classroom

28 \*TV Classroom 10:15
22 Phyllis Denny Show 10:30
2. The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 13 Reconciliation (relig.) 29 Market Undate

13 Reconciliation (reng.)
22 Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
13 Wanderlust: "Italy." 28 Electric Company (R)

11:30 Search for Tomorrow

z Search for Tomorrow 4 Who, What or Where? 5 \*Gene Autry Film 7 Bewitched, M'tgomery 11 Let's Rap with Allcia 13 Hugh Williams, News 28 \*Spanish I **12 NOON** 

2 Noontime, M. Machado 4 Three on a Match 5 \*Movie: "Every Day's a Holiday," Edmund Lowe, Mac West ('37)

Lowe, Mae West ('37)
Password, A. Ludden
11 Joel Garcia, News
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 N.Y. Stock Exchange
28 America '73 (R):
"Equal Rights"
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy

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SPORTS TODAY

BOXING, 8 p.m. (13), has Jim Healy ringside at the Olympic for a scheduled featherweight bout between Jorge Rodriguez and Speedy Maldo.

9 Tempo: L.A. Philh.
11 \*Movie: "Belle Starr,"
Randolph Scott ('41)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.
2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (ser'l)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 Larry Burrell, News
22 \*Charting the Market
28 \*TV Classroom

28 TV Classroom 1:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
5 Movie: "Hannah Lee,"
Macdonald Carey (53)
7 Let's Make a Dea!
9 \*Movie: "Fastest
Guitar Alive," Roy
Orbies Sargury

Orbison, Samuy
Jackson ('67)
13 Sewing; Dial Dollars
22 \*Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many

2 Love Is a ManySplendored Thing
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Not for Women Only,
Sens. Jacob Javits,
Alan Cranston
28 Carrascolendas (R)
2, 20

2:30 The Secret Storm

2 The Secret Storm
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 Joanne Carson VIP',
Adelle Davis
20 Oh, Yes You Can! DoIt-yourself income tax

11 Ben Hunter Adoptions 3:00 A.M.

2 The Vin Scully Show, Pat Buttram

New Beat the Clock
'Highway Patrol
General Hospital
Movie: "The
Destructors," Richard Egan ('68)

13 Rocky & His Friends
28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay
34 Calendario, Nervo
3:30

2 It's Your Bet, Lyle

Waggoner (game)
Mike Douglas Show,
Judy Collins, actress
Judith Lowry, ex-con Edgar Smith

5 \*Ozzie and Harriet 7 One Life to Live 11 Quick Draw McGraw

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13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 Teacher In-Service
34 \*Cine en la Tarde
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Naked
Jungle," Charlton
Heston, Eleanor
Parker, William
Conrad ('54).
5 \*Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Nanny & the Professor

13 Nanny & the Professor 28 Sesame Street (R) 50 As Man Behaves (6): "Behavior

"Behavior Modification" 52 Felix the Cat 4:30 5 \*Father Knows Best 7 News, John Schubeck 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Gilligan's Island 22 \*El Amo (serial) 50 Electric Company 52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 A.M.

5:00 A.M.
Jess Marlow, News
George Pulnam, News
Beverly Hillbillies 11 The Flintstones 13 Get Smart, Don Adams

22 \*La Fabrica (serial) 28 Mister Rogers 40 Accion Theatre 50 Sesame Street (478) 52 \*Three Stooges I

52 \*Three Stooges I
5:30
5 \*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Beverly Hilbillies
11 \*Dennis the Menace
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father, Bill Bixby
29 The Electric Company
34 Las Gemelas (serial)
40 \*Alerta! (drug abuse)
52 Speed Racer I

6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Tom Snyder, News 5 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Michael Landon, Little Joe's girl is killed by

maniacal explosives

expert. News, John Schubeck The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg. Emma regains a long-lost husband.

11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, William
Shatner, Kirk's
-charged with negligence in death of crewman. \*Mi Dulce Enamorada

22 \*Mi Dulce Enamorada
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 \*News, Rene Irahola
50 As Man Behaves (6)
52 \*Three Stooges II
6:30
7 Movie: "Sex & the
Single Girl," Tony
Curtis, Natalie Wood,
Henry Fonda, Lauren
Bacall ('64). Watereddown version of Helen
Gurley Brown's best
seller, tt. be continued.
11 \*Andy Griffith Show
28 Success Practices
40 \*Novela (serial)
50 French Chef, Julia
Child: French fries
52 \*The Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.

52 \*The Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line?
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 \*Jueves Espectacular
28 T'ai-Chi Ch'uan (R)
34 \*Tiene Cara de Majer
40 \*Missical Comentarios
50 Orange County Review

50 Orange County Review (R): Santa Ana
52 Speed Racer II
7:30

2 Young Dr. Kildare, Mark Jenkins, Gary Merrill, Jess Walton, Mark Travis, Karen Morley, Kildare befriends two bomb blast victims.

\* SPECIAL

HONOR THY FATHER HONOR THY FATHER (2), 9 p.m. — Gay Talese's best-selling non-fiction book about life in the Mafia becomes a made-for-TV movie, probing underworld family life within the framework of leasenth (Jon Bananas) within the framework of Joseph (Joe Bananas) Bonanno's alleged kidnap-blanch 1961 to \$1.50 pt 1971, convicted on charges stemming from the fraudulent use of a credit card. Joseph Bologna and Raf Vallone play Bill and Joe, with Brenda Vaccaro as Bill's wife and Richard Castellano as a confident as Bill's wife and Richard Castellano as a confidant to the younger Bonaano. Paul Wendkos ("The Family Rico") directed. (Next week, a 3-hour film created by Abby Mann, marking the TV debut of former evangelist Marjoe Gortner.)

suspected of setting the

charge. 4 The Adventurer, Gene

4 The Adventurer, Gene Barry. Swindlers have set up a perfect double for Bradley. 5 Movie: "Namu, the Killer Whale," Robert Lansing, Lee Meriwether ('68)

SAMBY DEIMIS, That Cold Bay in the Park Michael Burns Susanne Benton (Canad.-'69). Repressed spinster befriends

stranger.

11 That Girl, M. Thomas

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb

28 Accion Chicano, Jose
Antonio Parras.

Escaramuza Charra

horse-riding, with Las Angelinas group 50 Omnibus 50 (R): "Minority Housing in Orange County" 52 "The Addams Family

8:00 P.M. 2 THE WALTONS — A SHOW \* FOR ALL THE FAMILY

Richard Thomas, Michael Learned, Ned Beatty, Ivy Jones. A shy, silent type convinces a romantic city girl to marry him —using love letters —using love letters written by John-Boy. But she prepares to return to Buffalo when she finds he's not the

she finds he's not the man she expected.
The Flip Wilson Show, with Joe Namath, Tim Conway, Yvonne Wilder, singer Papa John Creach. Joe gets more than basic training at Geraldine Jones' health farm, and joins Flip and Joe in answering audience

questions. questions.

7 Mod Squad, Michael
Cole, Peggy Lipton, Ed
Nelson, Linda Marsh,
Rex Holman, John
Goddard. A \$1 million
armored car robbery is
being masterminded by an ex-convict whose pregnant wife doesn't know she has cancer. Hogan's Heroes, Crane

Boxing (see sports) Hermanos Coraje

22 Hermanos Coraje
28 The Advocates:
"Should your
newspapers and TV
support self-regulation
through a national
press council?"
34 \*Premiere: "Flor de
Mayo," Jack Palance
40 \*Professor Sagitario
50 Focus Orange County

tele-Vier

(R); "Community
College Education
Comes of Age"
52 \*Movie: "Oklahoma
Kid," Humphrey
Bogart, James Cagney
8:30
11 The Mery Griffin Show
40 \*Quiere ser Feliz
50 Eve to Eve (art):

40 \*Quiere ser Feliz
50 Eye to Eye (art):
"Garden of Love"
9:00 P.M.
2 TV-Movie: "Honor Thy
Father," Joseph
Bologna, Brenda
Vaccaro, Raf Vallone,
Richard Castellano,
Joe De Santis (see
"special")
4 Ironside, Raymond
Burr, Dan O'Herlihy,
Skye Aubrey, Ironside
meets an old
adversary who

adversary who celebrates his release celebrates his release from prison by planning a \$2 million caper involving a millionaire's daughter and a collection of the world's greatest paintings.

paintings.
Kung Fu, David
Carradine, Brandon
Cruz, Lara Parker,
John Saxon, Richard
Loo (R). Unarmed,
Caine faces a bounty
hunter determined to take him in-dead or

alive. 22 \*Nino (serial)
28 An American Family.
Pat decides to file for divorce while Bill is

away on business.
William F. Buckley:
"White House I the
Media," Clay
Whitehead

9:30 9:30
5 Happy Wanderers:
'Coachella Valley'
9 Larry Burrell, News
10:00 P.M.

10:00 P.M.
4 Dean Martin Show,
with Ginger Rogers,
Norm Crosby, Leonard
Barr, Dom DeLuise,
5 George Putnam, News
7 The Streets of San
Francisco, Karl
Malden, Michael
Douglas, Lew Ayres,
Albert Salmi, Clint
Howard. Elderly
recluse. trying to

recluse, trying to protect his schizoid brother, is arrested on brother, is arrested on a charge of murdering a young boy who broke into his house: 9 \*Thriller, Boris Karloff 13 Hugh Williams, News 22 \*Nunca te Perdonare 28 World Press 34 \*Muchacha Italiana 10:30

10:30
5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
\* 8 CSUL vs. Freeze State

\* 8 CSUL vs. Fresse State
13 Champ'ship Fishing
28 San Francisco Mix (R):
"Fighting"
40 \*News, Rene Irahola
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 \*One Step Beyond
7 John Schubeck, News
9 Movie: "Track of the
Cat," Robert Mitchum
11 Truth or Consequences

Cat," Modert Mittelland 11 Truth or Consequences 13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr 28 Janaki: appreciate 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 40 \*Black Review

40 \*Black Review
11:15
34 \*Cinema 34: "Cancion del Alma!"
11:30
2 \*Movie: "Night of the Iguana, Richard Burton, Deborah Kerr, Ava Gardner, Sue Lyon ('64). Defrocked minister and three women. women.

(Continued Page 16)



JOSEPH BOLOGNA portrays Salvatore (Bill) Bonanno, heir apparent to his father, Joseph (Joe Bananas) Bonanno, in Thursday night movie on CBS about gangland family.

# **THURSDAY**

(Continued from Page 14)

- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Diana Ross, Pat Boone, actor Chuck Grodin 5 The Prisoner, Patrick
- McGoohan ABC's Wide World of 7 ABC's Wide World of Entertainment: "Haunts of the Very Rich," Lloyd Bridges, Cloris Leachman, Edward Asner, Anne Francis, Tony Bill (R). 11 To Tell the Truth

12 MIDNIGHT 11 \*Alfred Hitchcock Safari to Adventure

12:30 5 George Putnam (R)

- 11 "Movie: "Secret of Convict Lake," Ethel Barrymore ('51) 13 The Bill Cosby Show
- 1:55 2 Editorial; Movie: "Desert Sands," Ralph Meeker ('55)
- 2:00 A.M.
  11 \*Movies: 'Jennifer,''
  'Dangerous
  Profession'' and
  ''Getting Gertie's
  Garter'
- 3:20 2 \*Movie: "4 Faces West," Joel McCrea



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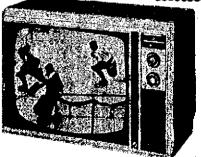
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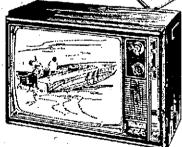
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# FRIDAY

March 2, 1973 ★ PAIB ADVERTISEMENT An \* indicates B/W Other shows in color

6:00 A.M. 2 Heavenly Twins Astronomy, Astrology 6:25 4 Amer. Work Ethic

6:30

2 Sut Yung Ying Yee 11 Physical Geography: 'Sedimentary Rocks" G:45

6:45
22 \*Commodity Report
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee,
Orville Freeman,
Judith Crist, John
Lahr, report on
fortheoming French
elections elections

Consumer Contest 7 Consumer Contest 9 Garner Ted Armstrong 11 Bugs & His Buddies 13 Potamus & Magilla 22 \*Market Opening 28 Sesame Street (485) 7:30 5 Garner Ted Armstrong 7 Dick Carlson, News

Dick Carlson, News This Planet Earth: "Sedimentary Rocks"

"Sedimentary Rocks"

11 Batman-Superman

13 Skip and Woofer

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

5 The Gallery, J. Grant

7 Ralph Story's A.M.

7 Raiph Story's A.M. 9 \*Gigantor (cartoon) 11 \*Dennis the Menace 28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan (R) 8:30

5 Faith for Today (relig.)

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9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Jacqueline Susann, Phyllis Fiarotta

Fiarotta
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Ann Miller,
Jerry Baker
5 \*John Wayne Movie:
"Winds of Wasteland"
9 Jack LaLame Show

"Winds of Wasteland
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 \*I Love Lucy, I., Ball
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:15
22 Let's Face It

22 Let's Face It
9:30
2 New Price is Right
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 Movie: "The
Rainmaker," Burt
Lancaster, Katharine
Hepburn ('57)
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
11 The Mothers in Law
13 The Rompet Room

13 The Romper Room 22 Jim Newman Show

10:00 A.M.
Gambit, W. Martindale
Sale of the Century
\*Movie: "Basketball Fix," John Ireland

Fix," John Treiand (5)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,
Stan Bohrman
11 \*Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids (children)
28 \*TV Classroom
10:30
2 The Levi Life

10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Fed'l Exec, Board
22 Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
13 The Bee Beyer Show
28 Electric Company (R)

28 Electric Company (R)
11:15
22 Your Money
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where?
5 \*Gene Autry Film
7 Bewitched, M'tgomery

11 Let's Rap with Alicia,



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Rep. Alphonzo Bell 13 Hugh Williams, News \*Spanish I 12 NOON

2 Noontime, Mario Machado, Gisele MacKenzie, Dory

Previn

4 Three on a Match

5 \*Movie: "Tombstone,"
Richard Dix ('42),
7 Password, A. Ludden
11 Joel Garcia, News
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 N.Y. Stock Exchange
28 How Do Your Children
Grow? "Our Son, the
Hömösexual"
12:30

Homosexual"
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
11 \*Movie: "Cry of the
City," Victor Mature
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 World Press

28 World Press

28 World Press
1:00 P.M.
2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children
9 Larry Burrell, News
22 \*Charting the Market
28 \*TV Classroom

3 \*TV Classroom
1:30
The Edge of Night
Another World (serial)
\*Movie: "Woman
Chases Man," Joel
McCrea, Miriam
Hopkins ('37)
Let's Make a Deal
Movie: "It's a Dog's
Life," Edmund Gwenn,
Dean Jagger ('55)

Dean Jagger ('55).

Dean Jagger (\*55).
Dog's own story of his rise to fame.

13 Sewing; Dial Dollars

22 \*Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing

4 Return to Peyton Place

7 The Newlywcd Game

13 Not For Women Only:
"The New Congress"

2:30

2:30 The Secret Storm

4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 Joanne Carson VIPs 2:40

11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M. 2 The Vin Scully Show, with Bobby Vinton 4 New Beat the Clock

4 New Beat the Clock
5 \*Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 Movie: "East of
Eden," James Dean,
Julie Harris, Jo Van
Fleet ('55). Excellent
11 The New Zoo Revue
13 Rocky & His Friends
28 Book Beat: "You're
Not Listening,"
Eleanor Craig

Eleanor Craig

**Sashim** 

DRAPES

# SPORTS TODAY

WELTERWEIGHT Championship, 8 p.m. (13), has Chuck Bennett with tapes of Wednesday's Forum bout between Jose Napoles and Ernie (Indian Red) Lopez. Prelims in-clude Bobby Chaeon vs. Jose Del Campo and Renato Garcia vs. Arturo Zuniga

PAC-8 Baskethall PAC-8 Basketball
Tapes, starts at 9:35 p.m.
(5) with the USC-Stanford
contest taped at the
Sports Arena, followed at
11:95 p.m. with UCLA-Cal
at Pauley Pavilion. Terry
Phillips and Dick Enberg

34 HRD en Marcha 3:30

3:30
2 It's Your Bet (game)
4 Mike Douglas Show,
Bill Withers, Eve
Arden, Denise Nicholas
5 'Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 Physical Geography:
"Internal Forces"
34 'Cine en la Tavde
4:00 P.M.
2 'Movie: "Sabrina,"
Audrey Hepburn,
William Holden,
Humphrey Bogart ('54)

William Holden,
Humphrey Bogart ('54)
5 \*Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Sesame Street (R)
50 Great Consumer
Contest (9): "Stalking
the Super Market"
52 Felix the Cat
4:15

4:15

22 "Aventura Espanola 4:30 5 "Father Knows Best

5 \*Father Knows Best
7 News, John Schubeck
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
22 \*El Amo (serial)
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News

Berigning Weman Beverly Hillbillies The Flintstones

13 Get Smart, Don Adams 22 "La Fabrica (serial) 28 Mister Rogers

40 \*Chucho Saavedra 50 Sesame Street (480)

50 Sesame Street (480)
52 Three Stooges I
5:39
5 'Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Beverly Hillbillies
1 'Dennis the Menace
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father, Bill Bixby.
Tina joins an
encounter group

encounter group. 28 The Electric Company

34 Las Gemelas (serial) 52 Speed Racer I

52 Speed Racer 1
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
5 Bonanza, Lorne
Greene. The town
bumpkin suddenly inherits a small fortune, and loses it. News, John Schubeck

8 Inner City

\* 8 inner Chy
9 The Avengers, Patrick
Macnee, L. Thorson
11 The Filmtstones
13 Star Trek, William
Shattor, Oliver
McGowan, George
Takel. R&R on an
earth-like planet.
22 \*Mi Dulce Enamorada
84 Holgepodge Lodge

22 Hodgepodge Lodge 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 40 News, Rene Irahola 50 The Great Consumer

Contest (see 4 p.m.) 52 \*Three Stooges II.

6:30
7 Movie: "Sex & the Single Girl," Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood, Henry Fonda, Lauren Bacall ('64). Part 2.
10 The Mery Griffin Show

Andy Griffith Show

11 \*Andy Griffith Show
28 Consumer Education:
"Facing Fraud
Bravely"
40 \*Novela (serial)
50 As Man Behaves (R)
52 \*The Little Rascais
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 Bowling for Dollars,
Chick Hearn
9 What's My Line?
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Bail
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Bartolo (variety)
28 Lively Arts: Eric

22 Bartolo (variety)
28 Lively Arts: Eric
Pawley, architect
34 \*Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 \*Duelo en Patines
(roller derby)
50 America '73, Robert
MacNeil: "Freedom of
the Press," Bill Farr
52 Speed Racer II
7:30

7:30
2 World of Survival,
John Forsythe: "The
Last Great First." Exploration of the treacherous Blue Nile in Ethiopia.

in Ethiopia.
4 Hollywood Squares,
Peter Marshall, Pearl
Bailey, Michael
Landon, Jill St. John
5 Movie\_"Namu, the
Killer Whale," Robert
Lansing, Lee
Meriwether (\*66)

9 PETER OTTOOLE \* IS LORD JAM!

with James Mason, With James Mason, Curt Jurgens, Daliah Lavi (Br.-'65), Lavish, well-acted story of a seaman in the Far

East.
That Girl, M. Thomas
Dragnet, Jack Webb
\*Beverly de Peralvillo
Wall Street Week,
\*\*London Bubaycan: Louis Rukeyser:
"Energy—a Crisis for
Investors?" Charles T.
Maxwell

52 The Addams Family 8:00 P.M. 2 Mission: Impossible,

Peter Graves, Lynda Day George, Ed Nelson, Michael Ansara, Barry Atwater. In a plan to Atwater. In a plan to recover art treasures he has stolen, the IMF, with Casey's romantic help, convinces a brilliant thief that he has the power of precognition.

Peter Pan, Mary Martin, Cyril Ritchard, Maureen Bailey, Sondra Lee, Joe E. Marks, Brad Herman, Luke Halpin, Peggy Maurer ('68-R). See "special."

Brady Bunch, Robert

7-Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Susan Olsen, Christopher Knight, Cindy loses her mother's earrings, and gets Peter to use his new detective kit in a search for them.

Hogan's Heroes, Crane Welterweight Boxing Championship (see

sports) Hermanos Coraje

22 Hermanos Coraje
28 Washington Review
34 \*Sonrisas y Malgesto
40 \*Eventos Latinos
50 \*Film Odyssey: "Rules
of the Game," Marcel
Dalio, Nora Gregor,
Jean Renoir (Fr. '39)
52 \*Movie: "Winter
Meeting," Bette Davis
8;30

SPECIAL

PETER PAN (4) 8 p.m.

Mary Martin flies again, as the exuberant boy who refuses to grow up, during a fifth reprise of the award winning musical adaptation; narrated by Lynn Fontanne, Both Miss Martin and the show itself were honored. Both Miss Martin and the show itself were honored with Emmy awards. Cyril Ritchard is the plotting Captain Hook, villain of the story by Sir James M. Barrie, and also the gentle Mr. Darling, whose three children follow Peter Pan to Never Never Land. Miss Martin's husband Richard Hailiday was executive producer.

Shirley Jones, David Cassidy, Alan Oppenheimer, Robert F. Simon. A department store's computer goofs, and Shirley's furniture is taken away, and a concert fee attached.

11 The Mery Griffin Show 28 Citywatchers (R):

"Lohman & Barkley"
40 \*Quiere Sor Feliz
9:00 P.M.

9: \*Quiere Ser Feliz 9: 00 P.M.

'2 Movie: "Mackenna's Gold," Gregory Peck, Omar Sharif, Telly Savalas, Julie Newmar, Camilla Sparv, Keenan Wynn, Ted Cassidý ('68). Pretentious western dealing with the search Pretentious western dealing with the search for hidden gold—and the greed of many. (The Tony-winning drama, "Sticks and Bones," is produced by Joseph Papp next week in this slot.)
7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Michael Constantine, Craig

Constantine, Craig Gardner, Robert Casper, Florida Friebus, The students decide to police themselves during lunchtime, but the

disciplinary tactics of one soon make him the campus heavy. 28 Masterpiece Theater:
"Point Counter Point,"
Valerie Gearson, Max

Adrian, Valerie Gearon (R). Lucy seduces Walter and then leaves for Paris. 34 La Cosquilla (comedy)

9:15 40 "News, Rene Irahola

5 The Bob Boyd Show 7 Odd Couple, Tony Randall, Jack Klugman, Elvia Allman, Titos Vandis, Lynn Miller, Felix finds the date-less Oscar a nice oldfashioned Greek girl friend—who performs a torrid belly dance. 40 \*Premier del 40 \$ 150 Performance of the control of the cont

5 USC Basketball (sprts)

10:00 P.M.
4 Bobby Darin Show,
with Elke Sommer and
Donald O'Connor. Highlights include a spoof of "happy newscasters" and of Marco Polo's trip to China. (A Jason Robards-narrated special on Arnold Palmer preempts Darin next week, following a 9 p.m. "Liza with a 2"

(Continued Page 17)

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(Continued from Page 16)

repeat.)
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Soap opera buff Sarah
Kennedy finds it hard
to relate to real-life
Tom Lowell; married
lawyer Peter Kastner falls for pretty shoplifter Shelley

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Duvall; Michael Lembeck convinces shy Danny Goldman that a pretty girl is mad about him

11 News, Jones-Fortner 13 Hugh Williams, News 22 Nunca te Perdonare

22 'Nunca te Peruonare 28 One of a Kind (R): "Mazacote" in stereo with KBCA (105.1) 34 \*Muchacha Italiana

9 Larry Burrell, News

s Larry Burrell, New (delayed by movie) 13 Nashville Music 28 Soul! Ellis Haizlip, with Billy Preston 11:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.
Tom Brokaw, News
The John Wooden Show
News, John Schubeck
Sherlock Holmes
Movie: "Scarlet
Claw," Bas' Rathbone 11 Truth or Consequences

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 Stornach Trouble
 Urinary Disease
 Yamiting

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DISAPPEAR

13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 \*Black Review, Chuck Johnson 11:05

5 UCLA Basketball (sp(s)

11:15 34 \*Cinema 34

11:20 2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Trini Lopez, Suzanne Pleshette, map maker Russell

Voisin
7 In Concert, Taped in
Santa Monica with
B.B. King, Melanie,
the Guess Who (in

the Guess Who (instereo on KLOS-FM)

11 To Tell the Truth
28 Janaki: "Words"
11:50

2 Movie: "House of
Usher," Vincent Price
('60). Edgar Allen Poe
classic of a cursed
family.

family.

12 MIDNIGHT

11 \*Alfred Hitchcock

13 Safari to Adventure

13 Safari to Adventure
12:30
5 \*Movie: "The
Accused," Loretta
Young, Bob Cummings
9 \*Movie: "I Wake up
Screaming," Betty
Grable, Victor Mature
1 \*Movie: "Mission over
Korea," John Hodiak,
John Derek ('53)
13 The Bill Cosby Show
1:00 A.M.
4 Midnight Special, Anne
Murray hosts Don
McLean, Badfinger

Murray hosts Don
McLean, Badfinger
Steve Martin, the Nitty
Gritty Dirt Band, the
Association, Sm Neely,
Sonny Terry and
Brownie McGhee.
7 Eyewitness News

1:50 2 Editorial; Movie: Editorial; Movie:
"Night Train to
Munich," Rex
Harrison, Margaret
Lockwood (Br.-40)
2:00 A.M.
"Movies: "Paradise
Alley" and "Eye
Creatures"
3:15

2 \*Movie: "Lost Moment," Susan Hayward, Bob Cumunings ('47)

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# **SATURDAY**

# March 3, 1973 PAIR ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W Other shows in color

7:30 2 Dusty's Trechouse 4 Roman Holidays 5 A Better World (relig.)

5 A Better World (relig.)
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
11 \*Movie: "China
Venture," Edmond
O'Brien ('55)
8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
5 \*John Wayne Movie
7 The Osmouds (cartoon)
13 Country Music Time
28 Sesame Street (482-R)
8:30
2 Sabrina, Teen Witch
4 The Pink Panther
7 ABC Sat. Superstar
9:00 A.M.
2 Amazing Chan & the

2 Amazing Chan & the Chan Clan (cartoon) 4 Underdog (cartoon) 5 Movie: "Bush-

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# wachers," John Ireland ('61) "Movie: "'Atomic SPECIAL \*Movie: "Atomic Brain," Erica Peters \*Movie: "Magnificent Ambersons," Joseph

Cotten ('42)
13 Movie: "Gorgo," Bili
Travers (Br.-'61)
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 \*Cine en su Casa
9;30

New Scooby-Doo

The Barkleys (cartoon) Brady Kids (cartoon)

7 Brady Kids (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (483-R)
10:00 A.M.
4 NBC Children's
Theatre: "Jennifer &
Me," Allison Taylor,
Abigail Stone. Two
lonely 9-year-old girls,
one white and one
black, find friendship.
7 Bewitched, M'tgomery
18:30
2 Josie & the Pussycats

10:30
2 Josie & the Pussycats
5 Roller Games: T-Birds
vs. Reilly's Renegades
'7 Kid Power (cartoon)
9 'Movie: "Rogue's
Regiment," Dick
Powell ('48)
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
28 Mister Rogers (R)
11:90 A.M.

11:00 A.M.

ABA Basketball (sprts)
Around the World in 80
Days (R)

A TIME for Love (4), A TIME for Love (4), 9 p.m. — Two separate stories about love, both dealing with the attrac-tion of opposites, make up this TV movie. The first hour stars Jack Cassidy, John Davidson and Lau-ment Hytton and deals John Davidson and Laureen Hutton and deals with a rising young business executive who meets a girl at a convention who makes him question his values. The second hour stars Bonnie Belinda and Christopher Mitchum in a story of a teen-age singing idol and a young teacher of deaf children.

JULIE. ANDREWS
(7), 9 p.m. — Julie, who
this month receives the
AWRT "Genii" award, tonight teams up with
Sammy Davis Jr. for a
salute to melodies from
Broadway musicals, including Sammy's Henry
Higgins to her Eliza Doolittle, and his Tevya from
"Fiddler on the Roof".
Davis and Rich Little also
join in impressions, injoin in impressions, in-cluding memories of Nat 'King' Cole. 4 Around the World in 80
Days (R)
7 Funky Phantom
11 Ad-Lab (woman forum)
"Contract Marriage—
Is It a Viable
Alternative?"
28 Sesame Street (485-R)
34 Oympic Wrestling (R)
11:30
4 Talking with a Giant
Duke, John Astin
7 Lidsville, B. Patrick
11 Elementary News
13 \*Movie: "The Vampire,"
Abel Salazar (Mex.-'64)
12 NOON
4 Wildlife Theatre
5 \*John Wayne Movie
7 The Monkees, P. Tork
9 \*Movie: "Lawless
Rider," Johnny
Carpenter ('55)
11 Sports Challenge, Dick

GRAMMY AWARDS GRAMMY AWARDS

(2), 10 p.m. — Andy Williams is host at Nashville for the 15th annual awards ceremonies by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences. Top recording awards in 12 categories of achievement in the field of music. Gary Owens is host of the Hollywood portions. tions.

Enberg: Bobby Layne, Dallas Cowboys vs. Green Bay Packers.

28 Mister Rogers (R) 12:30

4 CIF Basketball 7 American Bandstand 11 Dodger Baseball: "Past Heroes."

28 Sesame Street (481-R) 34 Sahados Alegres

1:00 P.M.

2 CBS Children's Film
Festival: "Yellow
Slippers" (R). Fairy tale,

from Poland. "Movie: "Return of Jesse James," John Ireland,

Ann Dyorak NCAA Basketball (spt.)

11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius, blacks 13 Jim Harrison, News

34 Cinc en la Tarde

1:39 9 Movie: "3 Young Texans," Mitzi Gaynor

Champ'ship Bowling: Bob Strampe vs. Dick Webber

28 Mister Rogers (R)

2:00 P.M. 2 Dusty's Treehouse (R) 11 Combat! Rick Jason

28 Sesame Street (484-R) 2:30

2:30
2 Just Natural
4 Expression: EastWest, Beulah Quo
(premiere). Salute to
the Chinese New Year.
5 Pac-8 Basketball (see

"sports")
13 Fishin' Hole
3:00 P.M:

2 The Siesta Is Over: "Success Stories"

4 Agriculture USA: "4-H Livestock show" 7 Sports Action Pro-File;

\*Movie: "Montana," Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith ('50) \*Movie: "No Man's

11

Land," Bob Steele ('62) 13 The Virginian, Drury 28 Mister Rogers (R) 34 \*Futbol (soccer)

3:30 3:30

2 American Lifestyle, E.
G. Marshall: "Ca
D'Zan," built in
Sarasota, Fia., by John
Ringling
4 On Campus:
"internship." Offcollege programs.
7 Pro Bowlers Tour:
Miller H IGH Life

Miller H IGH Life

Open

28 Zoom! (children)
4:00 P.M.
2 CBS Golf Classic (spt.)
4 What's Going On?
Willie Davis, hospital

administrators. Wishes, Lies and Dreams (poetry) \*Panorama Latino

40 \*Panorama Latino
52 Agriculture: concept
4:30
4 Inquiry, Bill
Banowsky: "Electrical
Crisis," Assemblyman
Charles Warren,
Edison's David

Edison's David
Fogarty
Seymour Movie:
"Monster & the Girl,"
Paul Lukas ('41)
Outdoors, Julius Boros
13 NHL Hockey Action
22 \*Ei Amo (serial)
26 \*First Adventures in
Improvising (piano)
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa
5:00 P.M.

2 KM KMI PET FOODS \* Presents

"Hand words"

"Lipizzaners," Bill

Burrud.

4 Primus, Robert Brown

7 ABC's Wide World of
Sports (see "sports")

9 Lloyd Bridges Water

World. Kayaking the Rogue River. "Movie: "They Were Expendable." Robert Montgomery, John Wayne, Donna Reed

13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Ed Ames 22 Hit del Momento

28 Eye to Eye (art): "Power Plays"

34 Super Show (music 52 Kimba, White Lion

1 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen, celebrity guest Allen Ludden 4 Paul Moyer, News

9 Untamed World:
"Ngorongoro Crater"
28 The Advocates (R)
52 Speed Racer I

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Garrick Utley, News
5 NEE KAW—ALL NEW

TV: RAPPEST NOUR!
Roy Clark, Buck
Owens, Frankie Laine, Wanda Jackson, Tony Booth

Booth
9 Real Don Steel Show,
Boone's Farm, The
Whispers Gallery
13 The Persuaders, Tony
Curtis, Roger Moore
22 Viviana Hortiguera
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 Teatro del Sabado
52 Three Stooges

52 Three Stooges :30 2 Roger Mudd, News 4 News Conference The Reasoner Report

Magazine news format. Accion Chicano (R)

28 Accion chicano (R)

4 Lechuga y Salinas

52 \*The Little Rascals

7:00 P.M.

2 U.F.O., Ed Bishop,
Aliens use ESP.

4 Thrillseekers, Chuck
Connors, Alligator
trainer frommobiles trainer, snowmobiles, trick motorcyclist,

jetobatics.
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 Chuck Henry, News

# SPORTS TODAY

ABA BASKETBALL, 11 a.m. (2), has Dick Stockton and Pat Summerall at Greensboro Coliseum where the Carolina Cougars host the Memphis Tams.

CIF BASKETBALL, 12:30 p.m. (4), deposits the CIF quarter final playoffs, 4-A division.

NCAA BASKETBALL, 1 p.m. (7), covers the action between South Carolina and Notre Dame.

PAC-8 BASKETBALL, 2:30 p.m. (5), finds Jerry Gross in Seattle where Washington welcomes Oregon State, a contest between two latest teams to down USC.

CBS GOLF CLASSIC, 4 p.m. (2), starts quarter-final rounds with Jerry Heard and Lanny Wadkins tee-ing against Slammin' Sam and J. C. Snead.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), brings satellite coverage of the world figure skating championships, Jim McKay and Dick Button reporting.

PCAA BASKETBALL, 10 p.m. (9), deposits tapes of tonight's action from the Long Beach Arena between Marquette and the Long Beach 49ers.

PAC-8 BASKETBALL Tapes, start at 10 p.m. (5) with the UCLA-Stanford contest from Pauley, followed at 11:35 p.m. by the USC-Cal action.

9 Death Valley Days;
"Saga of Dr. Davis,"
Joby Baker. Itinerant
magician frightens
Indians.

11 Lawrence Welk Sno
"Happiness Is .
tonight's musical awrence Welk Show theme, with an hour of songs about happiness. 13 It Takes a Thief, Robt.

Wagner 28 NET Opera Theatre: 'Stravinsky

"Stravinsky
Remembered" (R). See
Monday "special".
34 \*Noche de Sabado
52 Speed Racer II
7:30

T:30
The Mouse Factory.
Sharl Lewis tells the fairy tale adaption of "Mickey Mouse and the Beanstalk".
Ozzie and Harriet
Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)

Mony Han (game)
 Me Han, Twe wives
 James Garner's bienma
 "Move Over, Darling,"
 Garner, Doris Day,
 Polly Bergen, Thelma
 Ritter ('63), Believeddead wife furns up on

remarriage day.

52 \*The Addams Family
8:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor, Rob Reiner, Jean Stapleton, Sally Struthers, Ken Lynch, Gloria's confused when Archie, Edith and Mike each relate a different version of what happened when a repairman came to fix the refrigerator,

the refrigerator.
4 Emergency! Robert
Fuller, Randolph
Mantooth, Ann
Prentiss, Tim
Donnelly. In segment
preempted Jan. 27, the
paramedies are concerned when the mascot dog refuses to

mascot dog refuses to
eat.

5 \*Movie: "The Killer
Shrews," James Best,
Ken Curtis ('59)

7 Here We Go Again,
Larry Hagman, Diane
Baker, Nita Taibot,
Michael Tolan, Judy
finds romance in a finds romance in a supermarket the blossoms beautifully— until she and Richard— run into the man at a tennis match.
11 \*Alfred Hitchcock:

(Continued Page 19)

7 A Touch of Grace, Shirley Booth, J. Pat O'Malley, Warren Berlinger. When the bus company cuts

newspaper reporter, but it would mean

moving to Providence,

"Your Witness," Brian

Keith

13 BORT TOUCH the BIAL

\* THE RIPPER COMMANDS:
Wrestling, Dick Lane
22 Titanes en Accion

22 'Titanes en Accion (Argentine wrestling)
40 'Teatro del Sabado
52 'Movie: 'Brother Rat,' Eddie Albert, Ronald Reagan ('38)
8:30
2 Bridget Loves Bernie, Meredith Baxter, David Birney, Bibi Osterwald, Bernie's offered a job as a newspaper reporter,

service to the cemetery area, Grace determines to learn to drive—with lessons from Walter in his new

\* 8 CSULB vs. Fresne State

28 Behind the Lines (R)
34 TV Musical
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore
Show, Valeric Harper,
Louise Lasser, Mary Louise Lasser. Mary backs Rhoda in a new house plant venture. But it's so successful Rhoda keeps forgetting to repay the money Mary'd been saving for a new car.
World Premiere TV-Movie: "A Time for Love" (see "special") Julie Andrews Hour.

7 Julie Andrews Hour, Sammy Davis Jr., Rich Little (see

"special") 11 Black Omnibus, James Earl Jones; Slappy White, Scoey Mitchill, Freddie Hubbard, Lavern Williams, Caribbean all-star steel

Caribbean all-star stee band. 22 \*Nino (serial) 28 \*Film Odyssey: "Orpheus," Jean Marais, Maria Casares, Marie Dea (Fr.-'49). Updating of the Greek legend. Peter Ustinov is post-film guest.

film guest. 34 Show de Loco Valdez

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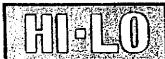
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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1973 SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

9:00 a.m., 4:30 p.m., KFI—Dionne: Lady Great 12:00 noon, KBIG—Marathon Gold Cup Race 2:00 p.m., KFI—Basketball: Bucks at Lakers (no TV) 5:45 p.m., KMPC-The Halo Fits Frank Robinson

7:00 A.M.

KLAC-Christ Ch. Unity
KFI-Truth That Heath
KMPC-Retisious News
KBIG-Service by Sea
KHU-Great Sermona

EBIG-Service by Sea (VI)—Grazi Service by Sea (VI)—Grazi Services (XASC—News MX-Weekend Updale KRIA—Heaven in Altimate (XGR—Heaven in Altimate (XGR—Promise Teamer ver (XAC—Grazi Roberts Teamer (XGR—Promise Teamer ver (XGR—Coal Roberts Amer. Way KMC—Busel Class (XGR—Assigned Abhratian Rh)—Lumber an Hout (XGR—Voice of Revival XGR—Voice of Revival XGR—Voi

8:00 A.M. C-Fa mof Fallers -Voice of Prochesy KLAC-+a mor Fairers
KEI-wole of Prophety
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KEI-wole of Hour
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KEI-

9:00 A.M. KLAC—8:H Promeson, in a KEI—Frank Evans (10 1) KHPC—Dick Withinshill KHPC—Falth in Bible KHR—Falth Morrow and Patty Weaver KHI—Dick Sains (10 3) KRIA—Jar Stevens, in 11 KGER—World Missions 9:15

1:15
KBIG-Tenach Treasure
1:30
KBIG-Tenach Treasure
1:30
KGER-John Brown Hr.
KBIG-Frank & Ernest #;45 KBIG-Property Owners

10:00 A.M.

(Continued from Page 18)

BOB Newhart Show,
Suzanne Pleshette,
Jack Riley, Florida
Friebus, Noam Pitlik,
Emily has her heart
set on a European
cruise, but Bob's sure
his practice, as well as
his patients, will fall
apart if he leaves for
two months.

5 The John Wooden Show 9 Larry Burrell, News 13 Minority Community: Health problems in the Indian community.

10:00 P.M. 2 I5th Annual Grammy

Awards, Andy Williams (see "special"). Preempts

9:30

2 Bob Newhart Show.

two months.

MFOK—Arien Sanders 19:38 KBIG—Art Clark (10:2) KNX—Westerd News

11:00 A.M. KABC-Frink Baster KHX-Westerd Undele 11:28 KHX-Face the Nation

12:00 NOON KMX-Weds and News KRIA-5. Miletiell Reed KGER-Warld of Groce 12:36 KGER-Primer

1:00 P.M. KASC—Libyd Tharton KASC—Libyd Tharton KGER—Victor Glein 1:39 KGER—Life (youth pram)

2:00 P.M.

KFI—NBA
Backelbail;
Allhaydee Bucks
at Lakers
KBIG—Dayle Robinson
KNX—Verkend News
KFOX—Jor Parpuson,
KCER—Verid Lil, Chinade
KGER—The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.
KGER-FUH Gospel
1:01
KGER-Revivaliane

4:00 P.M.
KRIA-Gene There
KGER-The Joylul Sound
5:00 P.M.
KLAC-Gene Price ((a.1)
KAPC-Pete Smith
KABC-Sportsteik,
Lau Cook

Lau Cook XGER—Her, Billy Graham 8:38 KGER—Heaven & Home
1:41
KAPC—The Halo Fits
Frenk Robinson

6:00 P.M.

KAPC—To 84 Amounced KGER—Rescue Mission— 6:38 KLAC—Checkered Floe KFI—The Love Ranger HGER—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M. KFI-Rudio Golden Yevita

KABC-Alen Burton KFOX--Personal Opinion KGER--Gordon Palmer 7:38 KFI--Fibber AcGee Show KGER-No. B. Brathren

8:00 P.M.

KF)—Newstront LA: Sam Yarly

L.A.: Sam Yarly
XALA—Cr.Many Things,
Dr. Frank Baster
KNX—Welkerd News
8: 88
KFI—Lalin Amigos
KRLA—In-Session
KGER—Amer, Indian Chy

KGER-Arrey, Indian Chur

9: 00 P.M.

KFI-Wherld Tomerrow

KMC-News

KABC-Revision on Line

KHL-Bill Wade (10 12)

KNX-Weete Find Hama

KFAC-Paul Weith (16 12)

KFAC-Soulh Ald Close Lip

KLAC-Soulh Line

KLAC-Soulh Line

KUPC-Evelle Younger

KOK-Weith Tomerrow

KGER-New Trimt Light

14 A.O.D. D. Nat.

10:00 P.M. KAPC-News:

KABC-News: Issues & Answers: Rep. Patricia Schroeder, Phyllis Schally

Phyllis Schally

RNX—Workend News

KRLA—Same Time, Same

Station

KFOX—Temple Time

KGER—Ethesian Church

ELAC—World

KLAC—World

KLAC—World

KLAC—World

KENAMINGE HOUR

KFOX—Meet in Author

KMPC—Kathy Gori (at 1) KMBC—Bill Johns (to 5) KHJ—Cleize-Up KHX—All Night Reas

### 34 \*Boxing, Mexico City 40 \*Chinese Variety Hour SATURDAY \*Lou Gordon Program

10:30 \* & CSULB vs. Marquette Bsk.

13 Ed Bartylak, News 11:00 P.M. 4 Paul Moyer, News 7 Chuck Henry, News



Special J. Freempts
Carol Burnett.
5 UCLA Basketball (spt.)
7 The Men: "Jigsaw,"
James Wainwright,
Christine Belford,
Pichard Andard Beacon of the Pacific Coast

Richard Anderson, Stefan Angrim. Dain searches for a missing girl with less than a 50-50 chance of seeing her next birthday unless she has immediate surgery

surgery.
9 PCAA Basketball
11 Terry Mayo, News
22 \*Cosa Juzgada

faspirlag programs and mask of failth and devotion all day and night

WRITE FOR FREE PROGRAM GUIDE 233 "A" Street San Diego, 92101

11 "Movie: "They Were Expendable," John Wayne (see 5 p.m.) 13 Billy James Hargis 28 An American Family

11:15 7 Sam Donaldson, News

Sam Donaldson, News 11:30
Clete Roberts Report Scoey Mitchill Show, Nancy Wilson, Dave Reeves, Carlton Johnson dancers
The Bob Boyd Show Movie: "Cat Ballou," Jane Fonda, Lee Marvin, Michael Callan, Nat 'King' Cole ('66). Marvelous offbeat western yarn.

beat western yarn.
\*Movie: "Orders to
Kill," Paul Massie,

Kill, Faul Massie, Eddie Albert ('59) 34 'Cinema 34 (movie) 11:35 5 USC Basketball (spts.)

\*Movie: "Magnificent Thief," Robert

Wagner, John Saxon 12 MIDNIGHT

12 MIDNIGHT

9 Movie: "The Blob,"
Steve McQueen (\*58)

28 Janaki: mini-stretches
1:00 A.M.

4 Speaking Freely: King
Hussein of Jordan

\*Movie: "Cleopatra,"
Claudette Colbert,
Henry Wilcoxon (\*34).
Cecil B. DeMille epic.

11 Lancer, Andrew

11 Lancer, Andrew Duggan, James Stacy 13 \*Movie: "Romantic Age," Hugh Williams

RADIO PERSONALITY

# KHJ's Steele is for real

By SCOTT MANCHESTER Radio News Service

The Real Don Steele is his own man. It's no fluke that his last name, real or otherwise is "steel," for he's a tough man in a tough husiness. His business is competition, the competition of every radio disc jockey in this market who plays similar music to the kind he plays on KHJ (Monday-Saturday, 3 to 6 p.m.), and he gives no quarter.

He long has been one of the top rated d.j.'s in this area; whatever myrterious quality/qualities he possesses which contribute to his success you'll have to discover for yourself. He gives no "freebies" on how to have a hit show.

The fact that he has a hit show is a matter of record, and record promoters consider him



DON STEELE

one of the four or five most important men in the Top 30/40 husiness. Don has even been described as a phenomenon, no small tribute to his tal-

Millions of tecn-agers listen to his program, whether it's in their homes, their cars or at the beach lestimony to the fact that they can dig his style. He talks hip on his show and off the air as well. He never stops swinging; he's always "with it."

During his radio show time (he also has a TV show, "The Real Don Steele Show," which airs on KHJ-TV, Saturdays, 6 to 7 p.m.) he screams, waving his arms about, all the while keeping the level of music at an ear-piercing pitch. The studio walls shake and the ceiling trembles as he roars and rips through his three-hour stint.

He thoroughly enjoys nimself in the process, keeping time to the frantic rhythm by rapping on a table with a pencil or playing along on various imaginary instruments. Says Don: "I'm very big on the trumpet."

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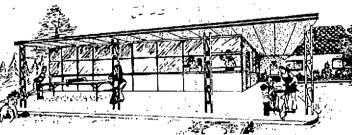
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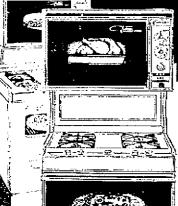
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"Frankly, I'm shocked by rising hospital costs! Right now, they could wipe out your savings, even plunge you into debt.



"I urge you to apply for this supplemental hospital insurance plan that pays at the rate of \$33.33 a day up to \$1,000.00 a month for as long as you are hospitalized for any covered accident or illness."

\$1 covers your whole family for the first month.

Then your policy continues at the initial renewal rates shown on page 2.

# When you are hospitalized for any covered accident or illness, benefits are payable at the rate of...

### Hospital Benefits \$33.33 a day— \$1,000.00 a month—

when you require hospital confinement... for accident starting the first day in the hospital, and for illness, starting after the fifth day, for as long as you're hospitalized.

# Optional Maternity Coverage--for Additional Premium

\$33.33 a day for Maternity Care when Coverage for Children and Maternity have been added to the basic plan. (Wife must be covered for entire period of pregnancy.)

### Children's Benefits \$20.00 a day— \$600.00 a month—

while your child is confined to the hospital for an accident or illness, when you have Coverage for Children—no matter how tong the confinement may be. Coverage for accidents begins the very first day in the hospital; illness coverage begins after the fifth day. Newborn children from birth to 31 days are covered from the first day for illness.

### Registered Nurse Benefit at home after covered hospital confinement.

\$13.33 a day—\$400.00 a month—for a registered nurse at home if your doctor has you hire one within five days following a hospital confinement of five days or more for which you received benefits—up to one year. This benefit is payable after confinements due to illness of 10 days or more and for confinements due to accident of 5 days or more.

Increased Accident Benefit when covered husband and wife are simultaneously hospitalized. \$133.33 a day—\$4,000.00 a month—

that's \$66.67 a day, \$2,000.00 a month, for you—and \$66.67 a day, \$2,000.00 a month, for your covered spouse... while an accident hospitalizes covered husband and wife at the same time. Yes, \$133.33 a day, \$4,000.00 a month in all while both are confined in the hospital as a result of accident for as long as you're hospitalized.

### Waiver of Premium.

We waive premiums that come due for you and all covered members of your family after you-or your spouse-are hospitalized for eight weeks in a row for accidents and 8 weeks and 5 days in a row for illness. And remember, once your benefits become payable they continue for as long as you are hospitalized.

These are the exclusions.

- 1. any illness or injury originating before the policy went into effect (all pre-existing conditions are not covered until the policy has been in force for 2 years);
- injuries sustained through war, or any act of war;
- 3. any mental disease or functional nervous disorder:
- pregnancy, unless application is made for Maternity Coverage;
- the first five days of hospital confinements due to illness (you are covered for accidents from the first day);
- confinements in U.S. Government hospitals or nursing or convalescent facilities.

Here are your rates.

S1 covers your entire family for the first month. After that you may continue at the monthly renewal rates shown below. We will issue you only one policy of this class.

| Age at<br>Enrollment | Monthly Premium<br>per Adult |
|----------------------|------------------------------|
| 16-44                | \$ 5.45                      |
| 45-49                | \$ 6.45                      |
| 50-54 .              | S 6.90                       |
| 55-64                | \$10.10                      |
| 65-74                | . \$13.55                    |
| 75-79                | \$15.85                      |
| 80-84                | \$16.75                      |
| 85 and over          | . \$18,60                    |

Only \$2.80 more per month covers all your unmarried dependent children... from birth through 18 years, including automatic coverage for newborn chil-

dren. For Maternity Coverage just add \$2.15 monthly if both husband and wife are covered under this policy-or \$3.30 monthly if the wife only is insured.

### Renewal and

Rate Change Provisions
The regular monthly renewal premium
shown (for age at time of enrollment)
does not automatically increase as you
pass from one age bracket to the next.
Once you have enrolled in this plan from
Nutional Home Life Assurance Company, your policy is guaranteed renewable. Your rate can be increased individually only if there is a general rate
increase on all our policies of this class
and form number in your state. It cannot
be increased because of how much or
how often you individually collect from
us—or because of your advanced age.

Over 30 million people in the United States will be admitted to a hospital this year! It could be you or some beloved member of your family—tomorrow...next week...next month. Sad to say, very few families have anywhere near enough coverage to meet today's soaring hospital costs. These costs have more than doubled in just a few short years.

Stop for a moment. Think how much a long stay in the hospital will cost you or a loved one. How would you ever pay for costly, but necessary, X-rays, medical bills, drugs and medicines? National Home provides supplemental hospital insurance protection which can help you meet these expenses.

Pays up to \$33.33 a day— \$1,000.00 a month—benefits when you are hospitalized.

Now you can have \$33.33 a day—\$1,000.00 a month, beginning the very first day you are hospitalized due to any covered accident, and after the fifth day for confinements due to any covered illness.

Unless you assign them otherwise, the benefits are paid directly to you and without regard to any other insurance you may already have. Use the money as you see fit—for hospital or medical bills.

How much does this protection cost you? Only \$1 covers you and your entire family for the first month. After that you may continue at our renewal rates shown on page 2.

A message from Art Linkletter, Member of the Board of Directors, National Home Life Assurance Company

### Dear Friend:

How often do we take for granted our good health and that of those we love? It's only natural... until something happens.



And things <u>do</u> happen. Over 30 million people in the United States are admitted to hospitals each year, and with today's skyrocketing hospital and medical costs many people lose their savings and go into debt. That's why you should protect yourself and your family with National Home's plan. I think this is one of the best supplemental hospital insurance plans you can purchase.

Because I have been retained by National Home as a marketing consultant, I've looked over the policy very carefully. I also know the folks at National Home. And you won't find more decent, competent and friendly people to deal with. I've seen the way they handle claims, too -- quickly and fairly. Believe me, when you need them, they'll be there to help you.

Don't pass up the chance to enroll in this plan -- especially when the first month's protection costs only \$1 and then continues at reasonable monthly renewal rates.

We all know what a terrible thing it is to be hospitalized. But what a relief it is to know there are insurance benefits coming in when you need them most! Take my advice. Send the Enrollment Form on the back page now -- before you forget.

Sincerely,

at Linkbelling

Art Linkletter



World Headquarters, Valley Forge, Pa

The company behind this plan. This is the kind of protection you may have seen advertised in Reader's Digest, Better Homes and Gardens, TV Guide and other leading publications. The company that stands behind your policy is National Home Life Assurance Company, established in 1920 and a member of the National Liberty Group. One of America's financially strong institutions, we are licensed in 46 states and we pay benefits under various insurance plans at the rate of twenty million dollars a year to our policyowners.

Fast, Reliable Claim Service,

"We thank you so much for your promptness in paying our claim. We are happy knowing we can trust our insurance with your company."

MR. and MRS. JAY W. MIDDLEBROOK, Escambia County, Fla.

"My husband and I feel that National

We guarantee not to cancel your protection no matter how many claims you have...or how old you become...or for any reason whatsoever.

We cannot increase your rates individually unless there is a general rate increase on all our policies of this class and form number in your state... but not because of how old you become or how many claims you have.

Home Life is an excellent company. We wish to commend you on your prompt claim handling. I would recommend this company to all our friends."

DIANE A. PUTNAM, Genesee County, Mich.

# Why you should mail your Enrollment Form TODAY.

You never know when you or someone in your family will suffer a serious illness or sudden accident. Remember. 80,000 Americans are admitted to a hospital each day. And nobody knows whose turn it is next. Do you really have enough health protection to cover today's soaring hospital and medical costs? Probably not. That's why it's so important to get this additional \$33.33 a day—\$1,000.00 a month—plan. Play it safe, send your form now and you won't be sorry later.

Act now—"later" may be too late! TIME IS PRECIOUS! Act quickly. (No agent will call.) Get your Enrollment Form into the mail today—because once you suffer an accident or illness, it's TOO LATE to get the coverage you need for that accident or illness. That's why we urge you to act today—before the unexpected happens.

# YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO EXAMINE THIS POLICY FOR 10 DAYS.

We will send your National Home policy by mail. Examine it carefully. Show it, if you wish, to your own doctor, lawyer or other hrusled advisor. If you decide that you don't want to confinue the policy, return it within 10 days of the date you receive it, and we will promptly refund your money. Meanwhile, if you decide to keep the policy, you will be protected while making your decision.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF NATIONAL LIBERTY CORPORATION—
PARENT OF NATIONAL HOME, INCLUDES:



Robert F. Slater, Chairman of The Board. National Liberty Corporation.



V. Marvin Walson, I.S. Postmaster Gen. (968-1969).



Art Linkfelter, President, National Coordinating Council on Drug Abuse.



Emerson Foole, Founder, Foole, Cone and Belding Advertising



# 65 OR OVER?

Regardless of the coverage you already have, National Home pays at the rate of \$33.33 a day, \$1,000.00 a month, when you are hospitalized for any covered accident or illness. Coverage for accidents begins the very first day in the hospital.

Illness coverage begins after the <u>fifth</u> day. Coverage for accidents or illness continues for as long as you are hospitalized.

# CLAIMS PHILOSOPHY

National Home Life Assurance Company

Our claims philosophy stresses the importance of a prompt and equitable settlement of all claims:

- ... "EXCELLENCE is not only what we wish to achieve, but that to which our policyowners are entitled."
- ... "Our guiding principle is to always give the benefit of the doubt to the policyowner."
- "Courtesy is an absolute requirement—the policyowner must have the feeling that he is not a number but, rather, a human being, and that we stand ready and willing to assist him in any way we can."

# \$1 covers you the first month. Then continue your protection at these monthly rates:

# \$33.33 A DAY (\$1,000.00 A MONTH) PLAN

| Age at<br>Enrollme | nt |      |      |      |  |      |  |  | _    |  |  | 1 | pe | r | Premi<br>Adult<br>\$ 5.45 | unı |
|--------------------|----|------|------|------|--|------|--|--|------|--|--|---|----|---|---------------------------|-----|
| 45-49              |    |      |      |      |  |      |  |  |      |  |  |   |    |   | \$ 6.45                   |     |
| 50-54              |    |      |      |      |  |      |  |  |      |  |  |   |    |   | \$ 6.90                   |     |
| 55-64              |    | <br> | <br> | <br> |  |      |  |  |      |  |  |   |    |   | \$10.10                   |     |
| 65-74              |    |      |      |      |  |      |  |  |      |  |  |   |    |   | \$13.55                   |     |
| 75-79              |    |      |      |      |  |      |  |  |      |  |  |   |    |   |                           |     |
| 80-84              |    | <br> |      |      |  | <br> |  |  | <br> |  |  |   |    |   | \$16.75                   |     |
| 85 and             |    |      |      |      |  |      |  |  |      |  |  |   |    |   |                           |     |

\$2.80 more per month covers all your unmarried dependent children . . . from birth through 18 years, including automatic coverage for newborn children. For Maternity Coverage just add \$2.15 monthly if both husband and wife are covered under this policy—or \$3.30 monthly if the wife only is insured.

### ALSO AVAILABLE

# \$20.00 A DAY (\$600.00 A MONTH) PLAN

Pays 60% of the SJ3.J3 a day—\$1.000.00 a month policy for all benefits, except benefits for Registered Nurse and Accidental Dismemberment. These two benefits are the same as in the —\$33.J3 a day=\$1.000.00 a month man.

| Age at<br>Enrollment | · | Monthly Premium<br>per Adult |
|----------------------|---|------------------------------|
| 16-44                |   |                              |
| 45-49                |   | \$ 4.05                      |
|                      |   |                              |
| 55-64                |   | \$ 6.50                      |
| 65-74                |   | \$ 8.75                      |
| 75-79                |   | \$10.05                      |
| 80-84                |   |                              |
| 85 and over          |   | \$12.60                      |

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NOTE: The regular monthly renewal premium shown (for age at time of enrollment) does not automatically increase as you pass from one age bracket to the next. Once you have enrolled in this National Home plan, your rate cannot be increased individually unless there is a general rate increase on all our policies of this class and form number in your state—but not because of how much or how often you individually collect from us or because of your advanced age. We will issue you only one policy of this class.

- 5



World Headquarters, Valley Forge, Pa

The company behind this plan.
This is the kind of protection you may

This is the kind of protection you may have seen advertised in Reader's Digest, Better Homes and Gardens, TV Guide and other leading publications. The company that stands behind your policy is National Home Life Assurance Company, established in 1920 and a member of the National Liberty Group. One of America's financially strong institutions, we are licensed in 46 states and we pay benefits under various insurance plans at the rate of twenty million dollars a year to our policyowners.

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- ... "Our guiding principle is to always give the benefit of the doubt to the policyowner."
- . "Courtesy is an absolute requirement—the policyowner must have the feeling that he is not a number but, rather, a human being, and that we stand ready and willing to assist him in any way we can."

# \$1 covers you the first month. Then continue your protection at these monthly rates:

# \$33.33 A DAY (\$1,000.00 A MONTH) PLAN

| Age at<br>Enrollment | <br>Monthly Premium<br>per Adult<br>\$ 5.45 |
|----------------------|---------------------------------------------|
| 45-49                | <br>\$ 6.45                                 |
| 50-54                |                                             |
|                      | <br>                                        |
| 65-74                | <br>\$13.55                                 |
| 75-79                | <br>                                        |
| 80-84                | <br>\$16.75                                 |
| 85 and over          |                                             |

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# Enroll in this supplemental hospital insurance planthat pays up to \$33.33 a day—\$1,000.00 a month.

| If you want the \$20,00 a day (\$600,00 a month) pla | an instead, |
|------------------------------------------------------|-------------|
| check this box, complete the Enrollment Form         |             |
| and mail it with \$1.                                | ,           |

DO NOT CUT ALONG THIS LINE OFFICIAL ENROLLMENT FORM

| Official Enrollment F<br>NATIONAL HO<br>ADMINISTRATIVE OF    | form for the Hospitalizat<br>OME LIFE ASSURANC<br>of St. Louis, Missouri<br>FICES: VALLEY FOR | ECOMPANY                 |
|--------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------|
|                                                              |                                                                                               | 9-3159                   |
| (Please Print)  MR.  Name MR5                                |                                                                                               |                          |
| Name MR5                                                     | Middle Initial                                                                                | 1.5(5)                   |
| Address                                                      | Street ox RD #                                                                                |                          |
| City                                                         | State                                                                                         | Zip                      |
| Date of Birth                                                |                                                                                               | Sex Male D Female D      |
| Month I                                                      | Day Year                                                                                      |                          |
| ☐ Check here if you want Cov<br>☐ Check here if you want Cov | erage for Your Children.<br>erage for Your Children a                                         | nd Maternity Benefits.   |
| List all dependents to be cov<br>appears above. Use separate | ered under this Plant (I sheet if necessary.)                                                 | OO NOT include name that |
| NAME (Please Print)                                          | RULATION- SEX                                                                                 | DATE OF BIRTH            |

|                     | RULATION-<br>SHIP | SEX  | DATE     | OF B1       | RTH        |
|---------------------|-------------------|------|----------|-------------|------------|
| NAME (Please Print) | SHIP              | ar.x | MONTH    | DAY         | YEAR       |
| 1                   | i                 |      |          |             |            |
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| 5                   |                   | i    |          |             | ! <b>!</b> |

I hereby enroll in the National Home Plan. To the best of my knowledge and belief neither I nor any person listed above has been refused or had cancelled any health, hospital or life insurance coverage due to reasons of health. I understand that this Policy will become effective when issued, pre-existing conditions will not be covered until after two years, and new conditions will be covered immediately.

| Signature X    | Date                          |
|----------------|-------------------------------|
| NHA-10X - Cal. | NH10-669 Cal. REP5 (1000/600) |



See Art Linkletter's Message Inside

# How to enroll in this \$33.33 a day (\$1,000.00 a month) plan

1. Complete the brief Enrollment Form at the left and mail with \$1.

If you want to enroll in the \$20.00 a day (\$600.00 a month) plan instead, check the red box above the Enrollment Form, complete the form and mall with \$1.

 Tear or cut along dotted line, enclose form in reply envelope inside and mail to NATIONAL HOME LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481.

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National Home Life Assurance Company a member of the National Liberty Group Adm. Offices: Valley Forge, Pennsylvania

This policy is underwritten by National Home Life Assurance Company, of St. Louis, Missouri. National Home is licensed in 46 states.

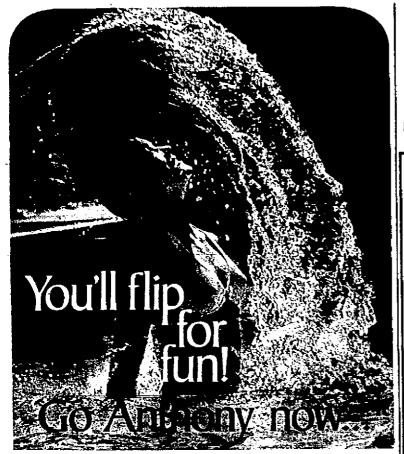
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| Address                                                                                                                                                    | Zip                                                        |  |  |
| Mail to: Anthony P                                                                                                                                         | is, 5871 Firestone Boulevard -South-Gate, California 90280 |  |  |

# sünday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

February 25, 1973

James M. Leavy Editor

Judy Hazlett Joanne Norris Associate Editors

**Bill Buerge** Art Director

The Wells Report

6 Glad You Asked That!

Nostalgia Merchants

To some it's just fodder for Secondhand Rose, but to a host of Southland residents purchasing the old stuff is like buying back a piece of yesterday. Freelance writer Ehud Yonay tells about the current traffic in antiques and jungue.

14 Bronson-Soell it T-O-U-G-H1

Actor Charles Bronson is rich and famous and his children go to private schools. But the rough and tumble years of his childhood have left an indelible mark — one he's making no effort to erase, according to writer Rex Reed.

16 Saga of a Summer Santa Claus

Newsday staff writer Larry Grobel sold encyclopedias one summer and his experiences were too interesting not to write down. On Long Island or in Long Beach, getting your foot in the door is just the beginning.

22 The Price of Press Freedom

San Diego Union-Tribune reporter Vi Murphy was a modern-day pioneer in the newspaper reporter's battle to protect his source and the public's right to know. Mrs. Murphy reminisces about her jail experience with 1,P-T staff writer Patricia Quinn.

30 Medicine and You

Crossword

# THE COVER

Tiffany and crystal get a wistful glance from a passerby in this photo by Southland photographer Roger Coar.



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# 5 Report



# There's a Pastel Pole at the Barbara Shop

The War of the Sexes has produced a masty little skirmish at Ron's Barbershop on Long Beach Boulevard. Only I'm not supposed to call it that - Ron's Barbershop. And the reason I am not supposed to call it that is that is not its name. It is

Mr. Ron's Hair Styling.

I get mixed up because it has always seemed like a barbershop to me. You go in looking like an unpruned Washington palm tree and you come out looking and smelling like a traveling nylon stocking salesman. Meanwhile, you have heard three new and funny stories, all slightly off-color, have determined where Coach Knox ought to start in remaking the Rams and have learned that there is an overwhelming and unmet demand for a trailer park in the vicinity of the Queen Mary.

It used to be that you could engage in a sociable hour of male chitchat like that only in a barbershop or a pool hall. I always preferred barbershops because they smelled better than pool halls and you could get your hair cut and feel you

had accomplished something.

Besides, pool halls have been on the decline ever since Women's Lib. First they started sweeping the floors and opening the windows regularly an hour a day to air them out. Then they put in fluorescent lighting, tangerine, beige and baby-blue cushions and invited women in.-Now-there isn't-a-pool-hall-in-town where you can't find some woman busily snookering her beloved.

Pool halls are now occupied territory. But until recently Mr. Ron's maintained the old standards. I mean, it was a place you could go every couple of weeks to relax in a homey atmosphere of bay rum, bourbon and male chauvinism. All the big shots get their hair styled there; the only politician you could count on not running into at Mr. Ron's was Renee

Simon.

That's why I always thought it was a barbershop. Well, if not a real barbershop, sort of a barbershop. Then, one day I was in there when the phone rang and Mr. Ron answered it. He listened a minute.

'We don't give haircuts," he told the

That puzzled me a little, but I didn't worry about it. After all, when I came out of Mr. Ron's my hair was shorter, my wife liked the way it looked and my boss didn't. That spelled haircut to me, but if Ron wanted to call it hair styling that was his business.

Little did I realize the power of creeping feminism. It is that way with

Women's Lib — give them an inch and they'll take a mile. The decline of the pool hall started when they began sweeping and airing them out regularly. When Mr. Ron started calling an honest haircut a hair style, it became inevitable that he would ultimately be styling women's hair too.

And so he is. You sit down in a chair

at Mr. Ron's these days and everything seems the same, but it isn't. Some fair creature is likely to go tripping past you to the rear of the shop where Mr. Ron's associate Mr. Cream december 1997. associate, Mr. Gregg, does women's hair

styling.

Ron, of course, tries to put the best face on it he can. The women's section, he points out, is at the rear of the shop and separated from the men's section by a permanent, wall-to-ceiling partition.

But suppose some women object to being sent to the back of the shop? How long do you suppose that partition will stand in the face of a Supreme Court edict to remove it with "all deliberate

The other justification Ron claims is self-defense. Beauty parlors, he says, have statted styling men's hair and he is

only fighting back.

This is true. My wife was telling me about the customer under the dryer next to her the last time she went to her hairdresser. My wife said she didn't think it particularly-unusual that the-customer was flat chested and wearing jeans that zipped up the front, but when the customer lit a pipe, she took a closer-look.

However, to those of us who still cling to the old values, this new devel-opment presents a bleak picture. The last time I was in Mr. Ron's, a man came in with his wife. For a his-and-hers hair

styling, I presume.

Anyway, his barber — pardon me, stylist — finished first. He was at the front desk paying his tab, when his wife calls out from the back, "As long as you're doing that, honey, you might as well pay my bill, too."

I do not know any husband who has an adequate walking-around-money allowance as it is, even without spouses'

hairdos being charged against it.

We men, however, have a limited choice of what we can do about it. We can either take to drink or to the reformed alcoholic's credo, "God give me the strength to change the things I can and the wisdom to accept the things I can't."

If you see me coming out of Mr. Ron's about the same time as another customer, the one with the short hairdo

will be Renee Simon.

the famous aaron schultz

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By HY GARDNER



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King Hussein . . . with ex-wife Muna



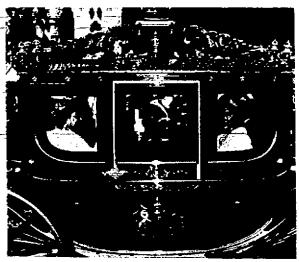
. . . and the King . . . with newest spouse Alia Baha Toukan



Jackie Onassis . . . lirst, she's a woman



Johnny Mathis . . . money isn't important



Queen Elizabeth and daughter Anne . . . she worries like any other mother

What-about the report that Nixon secretly ordered our new Secretary of Labor Peter Brennan to take diction and speech lessons? — Salvadore Monte, North Miami Beach, Fla.

As Nothing to it. President Nixon is more interested in what Brennan thinks and says — not the earthy "dese, dems and doze" way in which he says it. Quipped the boss to his labor chieftain at a White House meeting: "Peter stay the way you are. Don't change!"

Q2 Is it true we're now going to have a black Tarzan?

— P. Deegan, Richmond, Va.

As Yes. Like the newly minted black versions of horror heroes Dracula and Frankenstein, Tarzan will be refashioned to fit the black image. So as not to swing on too thin a legal limb, however, he will be called Zuman.

Q2 I see where Hussein of Jordan got married again. And I'm curious. What does a King do with an ex-wife? And where has she gone? — L.S.R., San Antonio, Tex.

Once a King gets a royal flush and trades his old queen for a new one, he treats her like a Princess. Hussein's 31-year-old wife of 12 years, Princess Muna, flew a Royal Jordanian Airlines jet to London with two of their four children — Prince Faisel and Prince Mohammed. She was headed for the United States to register her two sons in a private school. After which, she announced, she'll continue to live in a palace some 10 miles from Amman, Hussein's capital. When the monarch first met Muna, she was a typist at Ipswich, England. Obviously she was his type — for a while, at least.

ls singing star Johnny Mathis a millionaire yet? — Mrs. Brenda Smith, Alderwood Manor, Wash.

As Johnny, now 37, banked his first million before he was 30. One of seven children of a mother who worked as a maid and a chauffeur father, Mathis wasn't spoiled by his sudden riches. "Money to me," he told us, "is just paper with cute engravings on it."

Does Jackie feel she's a different woman since becoming Mrs. Onassis? — S.L.M., Phoenix, Ariz.

As No. "I am today what I was yesterday and, with luck, will be tomorrow," avows the former First Lady. "I am a woman above everything else. I have come to the conclusion that we must not expect too much from life. You cannot separate the good from the bad. Perhaps there is no need to!"

How does Queen Elizabeth feel about her daughter's talked-about marriage to that British army officer? — Mrs. Rhonda McC, San Antonio, Tex.

Just like the mother of any 22-year-old woman. Anxious to prevent Princess Anne from making a marital mistake, she's asked her daughter to wait till Easter time before Buckingham Palace announces her engagement. Also, since her beau, Lt. Mark Phillips, just began a two-year tour of duty with the Queen's Dragoon Guards, the chances are that the couple will cool their ardor for a while rather than interrupt his tour by marrying in midstream.

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EIGHT

# NOSLALVIA Merchani

# Trappings for trips to the past

# By EHUD YONAY

Last year was good for nostalgia - old Hollywood movies, shopping centers built like turn-of-the-century villages, a complete resurrection of the 1950s with button-down shirts, greasy hair and rock 'n' roll.

Few fads, however, reflect the depth and intensity of this longing for the past - any - more than the booming antique busi-

Within a year or so, a generation reared on Formica and TV trays has been introduced to the gate-leg table and the hall tree, the brass bed and rolltop desk. In traditional and Bohemian households atike, Victorian side-boards are taking the place of the do-it-yourself bookshelves of yesterday, carved chairs surround tables grandma would be very con-fortable with and lush Boston ferns hang from cast-iron kettles and enameled pots that may have come from the county dump.

Age, it seems, has acquired a value uniquely its own and agedness is the essence. Anything old goes, regardless of condition and origin. The older it looks, the better.

So great is the demand for anything old and rustic, that a whole army of buyers is combing the backroads of Europe in search of memorabilia - kitchen utensils, family pictures, rusting helmets and aging farm tools -to meet the growing need. One antique dealer in West Los Angeles has been bringing in three 40-foot containers a week from the continent, loaded to the brim with European furniture and bric-a-brac, only to have the merchandise disappear from his showroom as fast as it can be taken out of the crates.

"Usually they come here out of curiosity, then suddenly get hooked on the old things, says Peter Skroch, a former manager of the

Antique Guild in West Los Angeles.

Ever since it opened last tall, after three years of preparation, the Antique Guild has been the rage of the antique-conscious Los-Angeles crowd. Its parent company, Guild, Inc., took almost three years to line up buyers in six European countries and to establish an import system that would allow it to ship the goods in with a minimum of interruption.

It opened shop in the vacated old Helms Bakery building on Venice Boulevard in West Los Angeles, a gigantic, aging structure with carved concrete front that seemed readymade for its new role, an endless marketplace for the unnecessary necessary and the obsolete.

Its blatant disregard of the traditional definitions and standards of antique furniture, coupled with its size and obvious success, have made it a pacesetter for a whole line of new antique shops that have sprouted throughout the Los Angeles basin from San Fernando Valley to Lomita. Only a few years ago, these shops would have come under the uninspiring heading of second-hand stores. Now, their owners have discovered that the ticket to the fashionable antique scene is nothing more than a large, hand-lettered sign, hung over the door and saying: "A new shipment from Europe just arrived.

These shops rarely offer pieces that are antiques in the strict sense of the word. (The American Heritage Dictionary defines an antique as an object "having special value because of its age, especially a work of art or handicraft that is over 100 years old.") Most of the items on display are likely to be old furniture and china not older than 30 to 40 years, crude kitchen utensils, tea and spice canisters and a few pitcher and washbowl

If there are any antiques at all in the shop, they are likely to be Victorian pieces in carved wood or cane --- nothing artistic or refined, but the charm is all there, which is really what counts. Occasionally, however, one can come across some nice pieces that will make a day of browsing through overpriced junk

A recent visit to a few antique shops along Pacific Coast Highway in Lomita, for example, yielded these attractive finds; an-can harvest table for 10 (\$800) a Victorian sideboard (\$225), a rolttop desk (\$250) a carved Victorian side chair (\$225), an incredible array of old bottles, glass insulators, tin canisters and even an old set of microscope

A small antique store on Ventura Boulevard in San Fernando Valley had the other day in its stock an old barber chair (\$90), a cowboy card-vending machine with cards (\$45), a 1928 cradle phone (\$45), a barber pole (\$85) and a wicker baby carriage (\$75).

Other stores along the same street had a cast-iron bathtub (\$165), a king-size brass bed (\$245) and a baby sled (\$165). Novelty not quality dictated the price with the oddest looking object priced the highest.

One of the characteristics of this fad is that people who buy such antiques seldom know what they are after, and when they finally get an object they like, it is rarely used in the way intended by its manufacturers. For this reason the new shops, like traditional antique shops or art galleries, tend to cluster together in well-defined areas. This attracts bigger crowds of browsers and results in more sales for all the stores in the area.

Such concentrations of antique shops are likely to emerge in almost any type of neighborhood. In the San Fernando Valley they are strung along Ventura Boulevard, all the way from the San Diego Freeway to Cahuenga Pass, framed between expensive boutiques and over priced restaurants. On the west side of town, on the other hand, new antique shops are appearing along the rundown stretches of Main Street in Santa Monica and W. Washington Boulevard in Venice.

Because of its size and volume, the Antique Guild is an exception. The variety and sheer number of old items lining its long halls contain more armoires (\$125 and up), wood or cast-iron hall trees (\$85 and up), heavily carved Victorian chests, German clocks, Austrian mail boxes and Belgian wood burning stoves than many small shops com-

As a matter of fact, owners of smaller shops, who cannot afford sending their own buyers overseas, descend upon the Antique Guild as soon as a new shipment comes in, pick up the choice pieces, mark up the price, then display them in their own shops as "Just arrived from Europe.

While admitting that the nostalgic return to old rockers and cast-iron pots is merely a fad that is likely to go away as fast as it came about, some traditional antique dealers say that underneath the passing fancy for old things there lies a growing, widespread ap-preciation for the quality and beauty of good old furniture, a newly acquired taste for the

fine, handmade things of yesteryear.
"Sure, we-have young people coming here looking for unusual old things, and most of them know absolutely nothing about period-pieces and styles," says Danny Turonek, who manages the Upstairs Store in Sherman Oaks. "At the same time, however, we have many young people who come here knowing much more about fine antiques than you'd expect. Very often we wind up learning a lot from them. You must realize-that for many years the antique field, at least in this part of town, was the happy hunting ground of housewife-decorators who didn't really know what they were doing. This new appreciation of fine antiques among young people is very refreshing

The Upstairs Store in the valley has probably done more than most traditional antique stores toward meeting the new fad half way. Scattered among the fine antique china pieces and an old Empire credenza (\$2,875), for example, are a Spanish grocer's scale with a marble base (\$175), Russian samovars (\$120

10

Family pictures — anybody's family — help meet the need for nostalgic knick-knacks as do the aging cherub yesterday's trumpet transformed into a planter and the wicker baby carriage.

#### **NOSTALGIA**

(Continued from page 9)

to \$150) and a score of hall trees. This concession to a popular trend is a bit unusual among the bona (ide antique shops whose owners usually shudder whenever one brings up the current craze for anything old and

aging.

Some of them, of course, resent the popularization of a business that for years has allowed them to prosper by appealing to snobbism and status consciousness. One such antique dealer in San Fernando Valley, who specializes in selling very expensive French and English period pieces to the rich and the nouveau riche residents of Studio City and Sherman Oaks by flattering them on their good taste, scoffed at the new trend. "We sell only to discerning, discriminating collectors," he said with pursed lips. "All that horrible funky stuff you see around, I wouldn't even touch it."

He probably didn't have to. His small shop was jammed with beautiful old works such as a Louis XV vitrine (\$1,575), a rare 1890 French marble-top desk (\$650), an English Georgian chair, made of rosewood and needlepoint (\$345), two marble urns (\$1,750 each), and a set of Louis XVI couch and four chairs (\$1,450). Not all veteran antique dealers are so fortunate.

It is fronic that the booming trade in old things comes at a time when the traditional antique market is suffering from a worsening case of sharply rising prices and a growing scarcity of good antiques here and abroad. At a time when the Antique Guild brings in things to the 40-foot containers of European old things each week, the owner of a fine antique shop on La Cienega Boulevard in Los Angeles who



specializes in fine English period pieces says that last summer, after spending more than a month traveling through England in search of good specimens, he was hardly able to fill a 20-foot container with his purchases.

"When I heard that the Antique Guild was selling armoires, good ones, for \$100 to \$200, I said to myself that I better get down there and buy the whole stock," laughs J.F. Houchins, of Smith and Houchins Antiques on La Cienega Boulevard. He probably has the largest collection of 18th century oak furniture from English estates. "Then I saw the stuff and understood why they were selling it so cheap."

Seven years ago he and his partner put every penny they had into a massive buying spree of old country English pieces. Today, with sky-rocketing prices, they are sitting comfortably on a warehouse full of these prize items, which they gradually display and sell at today's prices.

today's prices.
"Today I couldn't have started in this business. It's not only that prices are getting higher and higher, but you cannot even get

the stuff," Houchins says.

The Big Hunt is apparently all over. The beautifully stocked antique shops of La Cienega and Wilshire boulevards of only a few years ago are half empty now. Others are still in business but their merchandise is not what it used to be.

"Los Angeles was never a great antique market," said one antique dealer in West Los Angeles as he leafed through an antique magazine, pointing at ads by New York antique shops with exquisite Chippendale and Queen Anne pieces bearing price tags in the

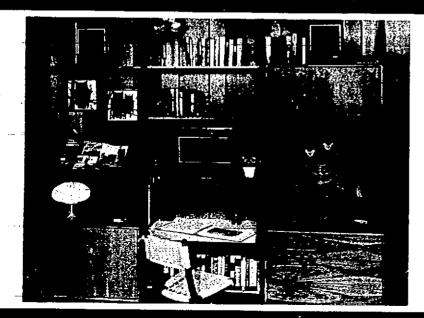
tens of thousands of dollars.

"Even if you could get this kind of stuff here, you'd never be able to sell it because nobody would know what it was. I could take any one of these pieces, put a \$400 tag on it and put it by the window. Chances are it will sit here for months before someone will walk by and recognize it for the gorgeous piece that it is. In this area a \$3,000 piece is considered a very expensive antique. With today's prices, there isn't a hell of a lot you can offer for that price."

The difference between the real antiques

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#### **NOSTALGIA**

(Continued from page 10)

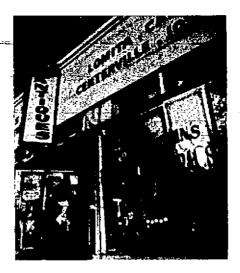
and the mere "old stuff" is not only of age and price. "We draw the line between pieces that are handmade and those that were machine produced," said Syd Sills, who has an antique shop by the same name on Wilshire Boulevard in West Los Angeles. "It doesn't have to be that old. Tiffany glass, for example, is not really old, but you'll find it only in stores handling fine antiques."

Much of the enthusiasm over old items is based on ignorance, he said. The customers not knowing what they are getting and, increasingly, the sellers not knowing what they seil. "Why, I walk into some of the new antique shops and see furniture that I used to sell back in England when I worked as a new furniture salesman when I came home from the war in 1945. Today I see it being shipped here as antiques," he says. A gentle, most pleasant man, he tries to avoid accusing his new competitors of misrepresentation, but the meaning comes through.

meaning comes through.

"I don't know exactly what drives people to buying junk. It's a pity, really, because they wind up paying huge sums on money on a piece that was junk when it was made and it is still junk today. Like paying \$400 for a barber chair, something that has no artistic or other value at all. I would much rather see them putting the money into a fine period piece, something that has value and retains'

It may have been different, he said, "if people knew more about what they were buying, so they won't have to trust dealers who don't know much more about their goods.



"The only thing I can do is wam the buyer against dealers who, when asked about a certain piece they present as an antique, give answers like 'I'm not really sure', 'It came with some other very old stuff, or 'It is believed to be . . .' Also, I am sometimes astonished to see people going to antique auctions to bid against dealers and hoping to come out ahead. The same people wouldn't dare bid against car dealers on a used automobile because they'd get clipped. What makes them think they can get away with it in the antique business?"

While the antique fad undoubtedly has its share of exploiters and manipulators, it is still too much in agreement with other powerful trends taking place throughout the country to be scoffed at as a mere passing fancy for old things.

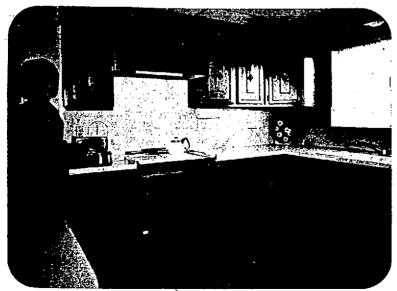
These are troubled times, full of letdowns and disillusionment for many people. It may well turn out that 1972, of all years, was the year of our greatest discontent. This year saw an election campaign with few bumper stickers, an election with little enthusiasm and even less turnout, then a Christmas with fewer lights and ho-ho's than other seasons in the recent past.

If fads and vogues reflect a society's hidden longings and tears, then 1972 America has clearly demonstrated that it would rather live in any past period than now. Call it nostalgia. Call it a sentimental escape into a past that never really existed.

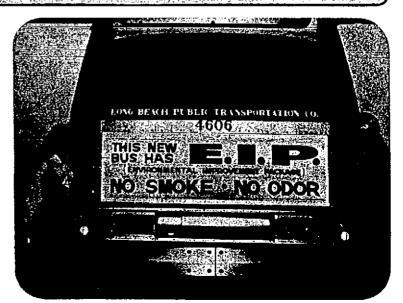
And so this year saw a boom in house-plants and organic foods, in earthy looking sheepskins and a Rose Parade dedicated to the movies of yesterday. One of the hottest new restaurants in the area these days is called "1520 A.D." and attempts to recreate the simple, carefree living of a period that may have never been simple and carefree, but still represents something more attractive than present times to many people. The lust for antiques then is part of a much broader social phenomenon. I'll bet you never thought of that when you decided you shouldn't throw out grandma's old cupboard after all.

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## Pictorial Highlights of the Week



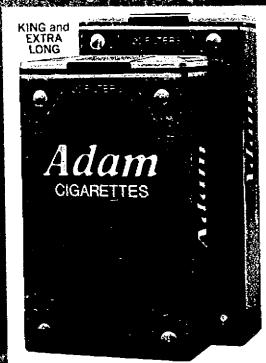
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ENVIRONMENTAL IMPROVEMENT PACKAGE . . . three big words which mean cleaner air for Long Beach, and this new Environmental Improvement Package is commonly referred to as "EIP." Mary Fong and Susan Koch are casting admiring glances at a sign which has been installed on the back of one of the new buses which were delivered to the Long Beach Public Transportation Company during Christmas week. The engines in these new buses pass the 1973 clean air standards as set by the California Legislature and that is something that no gasoline engine can say.

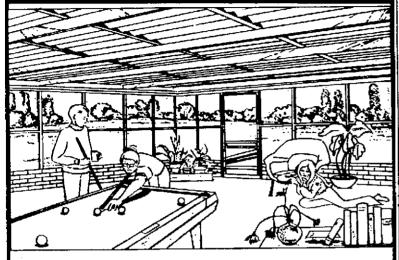


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## **Charles Bronson - Spell it T-O-U-G-H**

BY REX REED

One of my first assignments as a writer, back in 1965, found me down in Biloxi, Miss. where a Hollywood film company was shooting a very bad movie called "This Property is Condemned." Every morning before Natalie Wood, Robert Redford and the rest of the company started acting out Tennessee Williams before the VistaVision cameras, and every night after work, while they were trying to unwind in the cocktail lounge of the windswept, gull-pecked old beachfront hotel where the cast was staying, the hotel loudspeaker would harshly break into everybody's conversation with annoyingly insistent staccato announcements like "Paging Charles Bronson!" or "Mr. Charles Bronson is wanted on the telephone!" It got to be such a joke that finally Natalie Wood giggled, "I think he's paging himself!"

Seven years later Charles Bronson is having the last laugh. The Hollywood bit player whose face looked eaten by moths, desperately rallying for attention in a fleabag Biloxi hotel, is a full-fledged internationally famous movie star, around whom the men with the money to burn swarm like dazed butterflies. His sudden appearance at the intersection of Hollywood and Vine might not exactly cause a major traffic collision, but in Europe, where most of the profit in today's movie world is made, Charles Bronson is the only star whose name alone brings a guaranteed budget of a million dollars minimum on an unfinished screenplay. He has left such former foreign powers as Mastroianni, Delon and Belmondo eating dust in his tracks in the popularity

"We got real gangsters all over the set . . . 1 can spot the Mafia a mile away."

polls. His films gross more money in European capitals than those of any other male star. Last year he won the Golden Globe award as the most popular actor in the world. And now he's back, making his first American movie in 10 years, and I'm standing on a rainy New York street corner near the 59th Street Bridge, waiting to interview him. Sort of. I mean one doesn't exactly "interview" Charles Bronson. You get a lot of warnings (mad dog, bates the press, may punch you in the teeth) and you play it as it lays.

Today I'm not playing it too well. First of all, he's asleep in his trailer, and I've awakened the resting tiger between scenes on "The Valachi Papers," a big gangster epic that is rumored in the show-biz circles to "out-godfather The Godfather." He's not too happy about the whole thing. He rubs his eyes, red from badly needed sleep, they've made him shave off his spaghetti moustache, cut his hair short and wear torturous navy blue mobster tweeds. In the muddy light through the dirty trailer window, his face looks fixed for a fight. I glance nervously at his press agent, a goodnatured fellow named Martin Gordon whom Bronson fires and rehires at least 20 times a year. The press agent nods friendly reassurance and I plunge right in. "What are you playing in The Valachi Papers?" I ask cheer-

"Valachi," he says wiltingly, tightening his fists.

Well, I can't be brilliant all the time. Besides, nobody told me. The situation is so stupid it seems lifted from a rejected TV pilot about a cub reporter played by Jerry Lewis. Suddenly, miraculously, the tension lifts and Charles Bronson softens in the absurdity of the situation. "I'm playing Valachi from 27 to 60 years old. Today we're filming a scene in which I kill somebody. We got real gangsters all over the set, man. One of them drove up yesterday in a disguised panel truck they use to peddle coin slot machines. He was just observing the action. I can spot the Mafia a mile away. I've been in two county jails in Pennsylvania once for assault and battery, once for robbing a country store. I was up at Sing Sing yesterday and I'm a big deal there. They all think I'm a crook, just like one of

"Dino de Laurentiis says we're in big trouble. He's under a lot of pressure from the Italians to change the name of the film, change the names of actual underworld characters, take out references to Cosa Nostra and Mafia. The call sheets arrive every day in sealed envelopes. It's impossible to find out where we're shooting from one day to the next. But we're telling it like it really was, man. We shot in the actual apartment house in the Bronx where Joe Valachi doubledcrossed the Mafia and a man was killed, the docks down in Brooklyn, Valachi's actual cell block in Sing Sing. It's aroused a lot of trouble from even the Italians on the crew-drivers, technicians, laborers. They ask a lot of ques-

26

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## Saga of a summer Santa Claus

An encyclopedia salesman confesses

#### **By Larry Grobel**



P.M. one recent evening a young man rang the doorbell and said he was a college student conducting a survey of magazine subscriptions. One look at his face — hopeful, nervous, embarrassed, a

hint of confidence — sent me back seven years.

"What encyclopedia you working for?" I asked, smiling.

"How did you know?" he wondered:

I knew because I sold encyclopedias myself

for a few weeks during the summer of '65' when I was a college student between semesters trying to earn tuition and apartment money. And, believe me, those few weeks were more of an education than my entire freshman year. Perhaps they were even too much.

It was my friend Lee who talked me into it. I wasn't sure what to do that summer and Lee had worked for Xanadu Encyclopedia the year before and was very successful at it. I remembered helping him learn the "pitch" then, but it never occurred to me that I might want to try it until he made the suggestion.

#### ILLUSTRATIONS BY IIM ENDICOTT

The fact that he averaged nearly \$200 a week encouraged me.

So I went to the office of Xanadu Encyclopedia and sat in a small room along with about 10 other people, waiting for something to happen. Then Morty walked in.

"Hi. My name's Morty. Good to see you here. Now let's get down to business. None of you know what this is all about except that you've answered the ad in the newspaper promising you some good money each week if you're sincere and dedicated, right?

"Well, our work is a special kind of work—some might even say it's not work at all. It involves learning and education, and you won't be selling a product. This you must believe because if you think you're about to become a salesman, forget it. You can leave right now."

This Morty — boy, he had his routine down smoothly. He was the sales manager, and Lee had told me he was worth \$20,000 a year and would probably become the district manager before the end of the summer. He had a law degree and had passed the bar, but found the book business more lucrative.

"What we're dealing with is encyclopedias — but we're not in the business of selling them. The encyclopedia we're working with cannot be bought in any book or department store (what good encyclopedia can?) and our job here is, believe it or not, to actually give them away." Morty paused to let this important fabrication sink in. "That's right. You're all going to play summer Santa Claus. It's as simple as Simon himself."

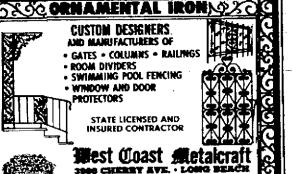
Morty looked at the faces in front of him. Those who weren't smiling weren't going to get through the next three days; he knew that, it was his business to know—to size up a potential salesman the way he had learned to size up prospective customers. In this business you didn't waste time spoon-feeding and coaxing the unsure. The training period-lasted only three intense days. After that you were assigned to a group and taken to an area in the suburbs and put out for five hours on your own. In such work the only way you really learn is by doing. Those who can't do learn that too. Not everyone can give away encyclopedias for \$365 a set.

What Morty and his field managers tried to press was that in working for Xanadu everybody made money and no one, including the lucky recipients of the books, came out holding the short end of the proverbial stick. For every set of books we managed to place (the word sell was strictly forbidden), the commission would be \$87.50 up to the first 10 sets, \$97.50 for the next 10 and a free set of books after placing 20 sets (which you would probably sell and keep the entire \$365). The field manager, who drove the car and put you out in your territory each evening (you worked from 5 to 10 p.m.), received \$10 for every set you placed, the sales manager, \$20, the district and regional managers, who knows how much. When you subtracted all the commissions, those free books were worth about \$150 less than what the people who accepted them ended up paying.

How did free books wind up costing near-

They assured me they were just the people I was looking for.

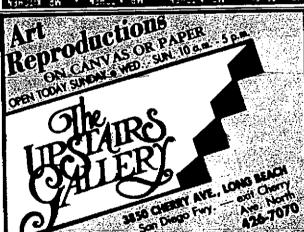




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ly \$400? A good question. The answer, as Morty would have said, is as simple as Simon himself.

You see, the sales pitch that you were expected to learn was prepared for the company by a well-known university's psychology department. It-took 80 minutes from start to finish, and if you managed to make it all the way through, your chances of getting a set of signatures on the bottom of that contract were better than one in three.

During the three days of training, we were made to believe that working for Xanadu was like playing at being God. We weren't tricking anybody into something phony and we weren't promising anything we couldn't deliver. Encyclopedias, after all, aren't a bad thing. They are true books of facts and knowledge. They are an investment in education, just as college is. They are good to have around when you have a question that you can't answer off-the-cuff --- why the sky is blue, why people get depressed.

Our training didn't stress getting through the door very much - simply because there is no sure method of getting through a door of some strange house when, for all the houseowner knows, you might be harboring a submachine gun in your attache case. Fear plays a large role in the minds of homeowners, and when the doorbell rings at night and the person outside is unknown and uninvited, people think twice before they let you in.

What we did learn was how to make a "nitch." First, we had to assure the homeowners-we-weren't selling-encyclopedias. We didthis by convincing them the books weren't on sale in the open market. Then we told them we were authorized to place a free set of books in a few homes in the area in return for two things:

1) A letter from the family getting the books, written six months after they had received them, saying what they thought of Xanadu. They could say anything they wanted. They weren't expected to say they loved them if they didn't even if they did get them for nothing. We promised that the books wouldn't be taken back no matter what they wrote. (This letter was a gimmick, naturally; it wasn't really followed up, and those letters anyone remembered to write probably were read with amusement. Occasionally one or two would be used as part of the sales pitch, but I tend to believe the ones we showed off were staff-written.)

2) The other thing asked was that they show good faith in accepting the encyclopedia by keeping them up to date by purchasing a yearbook and subscribing to the library service the company offered. Obviously if they were unwilling to keep the books up to date for at least 10 years, then they were not worthy of getting the free books in the first place. This part of the pitch was to make them feel guilty if they refused to update them. It was also the part where the money came in. So the library service was added as an entice-

ment. With that service, we would tell them, you could get answers and information to anything under the sun - for the ridiculously low price of \$36.50 a year and that included the yearbook too. But, we would caution, our voices lowering to a manly whisper, this service could only be guaranteed at that price for the first 10 years. After that, they would have to pay what everyone who went out and bought the books (once they went on sale) paid - double the price just quoted.

Now was the time to show them the full page ad that was in Life magazine. There it was, Xanadu Encyclopedia, selling for \$565 with the smallest asterisk above the price that you ever (never, you hope) saw. And what was written in microscopic type at the bottom of the ad was the fact that the set shown was bound in white morocco. The regular binding was, of course, a couple of hundred dollars less. (The ad wasn't intended to sell books, it was placed in Life strictly for the salesmen to be able to show the homeowner at this crucial point of the pitch.)

By the time you got around to talking about yearbooks and library services, you had already shown the lucky couple (always a couple, because if you sold to just one, then they would have a convenient excuse to cancel out later) what the entire set would look like (you carried in your attache case an accordion-like mockup of the books) as well as a sample volume of the entire set condensed, showing them the various topics, the pretty color pages, the fine gloss of the paper and the strength of the binding.

It all sounded-so easy I couldn't-wait-toget out there. I had spent hours practicing the pitch before a mirror, I felt confident, I knew the material, I wanted to get out there and make money being a nice guy. At \$87.50 a set, I only had to place one set a day and, bingo, \$437.50 a week. Not bad for a summer

But the calculating and dreaming ended just hours after Alan, my field manager, put me out in a neighborhood he called "virgin territory." I never would have believed how unfriendly people could be if I hadn't been out there knocking on door after door, unable to sneak even a shoelace through. "What do you want?" "We don't want any." "Are you the babysitter? Where have you been?" "We gave at the office."

What was wrong? My hair was cut short. My tie was straight. I looked presentable, holding that black imitation-leather attache case. I smiled when they opened the door or peeped through their peephole. The problem, I soon realized, was that I looked like a salesman. When I wasn't, If only they knew I was GIVING books away FREE!

For the first three days in the field I couldn't get past a single door with one exception — and she was alone, not dressed and willing to listen but not, I was sure, buy. "Stay a while," she said. "My husband won't be home for hours." "No girl is worth \$87.50," I mumbled. "What?" she asked. "Nothing, just a motto I learned during train-

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#### It's as simple as Simon himself.

ing," I said and walked out more depressed than ever.

Sometime after 10, often closer to 11, Alan would drive up to the streetlight or mailbox meeting place and come out of the car. He'd open the trunk so that the others inside couldn't see back and as I'd throw my case in he'd ask how I did.

After my third unsuccessful night, I was retrained. What that means is they were allowing me one last chance before suggesting that giving away free encyclopedias wasn't my line. They put me out with one of their top salesmen, Jim, and it was through him that I learned how to get into houses.

Jim would throw his attache case behind the nearest bush and knock briskly at a door." When the lady of the house answered, he'd smile, look at the blank pad in his hand and ask if she ever ate Jell-o. She would be thrown by such a question and he'd begin this incredible Jell-o routine he had worked out, never mentioning encyclopedias or books or any kind of salesman baloney. What an eye opener! He did what I had never thought of doing. He talked nonsense until he convinced them to let him in so he could actually check and see for himself if they had any Jell-o in their cabinets or refrigerator. If they did, he promised a free quarter. If they didn't, he'd tell them they were the only people on the block who didn't eat Jell-o. He'd tell them anything, whatever popped into his head, to get into that house and get them listening.

He would even rearrange furniture once inside, usually moving a chair from the kitchen to the living room, telling me later that if they allowed him to do that then he knew he was home safe.

Jim only placed one set of books that night but that was one more than I had in three nights. I mapped out my strategy and the next day I was ready.

The first house I attempted I managed to place a set of books. I felt terrific. After hiding my attache case, I knocked on the door and when the husband answered, I told him I was a sportswriter for my college newspaper doing a survey on favorite baseball teams. The guy just happened to be an old Brooklyn Dodgers fanatic and we got to talking about Duke Snider and Pee Wee Reese for almost half an ...hour before I-told him what a lucky man he was about to be. By the time his wife had joined us, he and I were beer-drinking buddies, and when I explained that I was new at my job and was supposed to select only certain kinds of families for these free books - ones who liked children and read newspapers - they assured me they were just the people I was looking for.

"No money involved, eh?" my buddy asked me.

"Not for the encyclopedia," I answered. "Unbelievable," he marveled.

"Yes," I said, "it is."

I was a little nervous about presenting the closing pitch where the money was mentioned, but somehow it came off well. I explained



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### Encyclopedia (Continued from page 19)

#### How did free books wind up costing nearly \$400?

to him that he could pay for the yearbook and library service in daily ice cream or cigarette money. The ice cream money came out to 10 cents a day for 10 years, the cigarette money worked out to a little over three years. There really was no 10-year plan, but it made the payment seem like nothing and the first inclination of most people was to go for that one, which was why we carried in our cases poster-size pictures of the dictionary or atlas, junior Great Books and beautiful finished or unfinished, light walnut or dark mahogany bookcase, all of which they would get, along with a little toy bank that changed dates after their quarters dropped in if they took the cigarette plan. "We can offer all this to you at no extra cost because by taking the three-year plan you're saving the company an extra seven years of bookkeeping."

He really believed in keeping things up to date and thought it was reasonable enough to pay no more than a pack of cigarettes a day for the next three years. "I've been wanting to give up smoking for years, ha ha."

"Right on, ha ha," I said.
"Listen to him," his wife said. "Mr. twopack-a-day Joe.'

'Two packs!" I said, picking up the unexpected cue. "Why, you could get two free sets of encyclopedias and live 10 years longer.

'Hey, har har, how about that?" he said. We laughed, they signed, he happily gave me the required \$10 cash deposit; I was out the door and on the street before they could think about it.

There is no feeling in the world like that of a salesman who has placed his first order and knows he's X amount of dollars richer. The mind does incredible calculations concerning time and money; new bank accounts, sports cars, trips abroad, all sorts of ways to invest the new money that will be pouring in as you talk your way through home after home. The feeling can actually lead to a momentum, which it did in my case, and I managed to get into three more homes that night and place a second set of books. Oh boy! I was on my way.

My opening pitch became more and more absurd. Sometimes I'd say I was doing a magazine survey; other times I'd ask if they had problems with junk mail. If the lady of the house answered. I'd open with something about cosmetics or the high cost of food and what did she think of it. If her husband answered, I'd try the sports bit or else politics. Who would you vote for? Who did you vote for? Would you change your mind now? If a child answered the door, I'd tell him to open it and then get his mother or father -- that way I'd already be in the house when they arrived. And if a grandmother opened up, that would be the best of all; just a glass of water as a request and in you'd be.

The door itself would sometimes present a logistical problem: Was there a screen door or when they opened it were you face to face? If there was a screen door, was it locked or could you open it as they opened the front

door? And was there a peephole that prevented you from seeing the person you were talking to? The peephole was the worst, the locked screen next.

Once inside, the trick is to get them thinking positively, get them shaking their heads yes - no matter what ridiculous questions you have to ask. Talk about ice cream, then ask: You do like ice cream, don't you? Television: Do you ever watch television? Weather: Isn't the rain good for the lawn? Isn't it terrible, this rain, ruining a perfectly good day? Is that yellow globe up in the sky called the sun? Do you like money? Would you like to make more money? Do you have any hobbies? (Find out what they are. You'll use it later on when you tell them how the library service can provide information dealing with whatever hobbies they might have mentioned stamps, guppy breeding, glue sniffing, barbedwire collecting, whatever.) Keep them shaking their heads. If one is more agreeable than the other, work on the other. "Your wife says she likes children, but you seem a bit skeptical, sir, is it that you don't like children? You were once a child yourself, ha ha -- weren't you?" "Ma'am, you looked doubtful when I said you seemed to be an artistic family. Now surely, you can't tell me you're uninterested in art when you have that fine Rockwell print Scotch-taped to the wall over there?" Yes yes yes yes yes yes ... The more the merrier, because when the clincher comes, they'll be so conditioned to saying yes, they'll (you hope) just keep on nodding as you slip the contract under their positive-thinking heads and click the ballpoint into writing position.

Every encyclopedia "giver" is guaranteed to have stories. One time I walked in on a party and tried pitching them all. At first I was unhired entertainment, but my sincerity soon caught them and when they began believing they'd be getting something for nothing, they actually quieted down and let me talk. It almost worked too. I was registering a fantastic six contracts for an hour's work, but the money part was too hard to handle. You might be able to work two couples, but six? There's bound to be a wise guy in every group — and as soon as the ice cream and cigarette money came up, so did he roaring with "I told you so" and "I knew it" until my position as entertainer returned and I did a song and dance step onto the street.

Once I was pitching a family whose yearold son crawled naked about the living room. where I had spread the mock set of books out on the floor and had gone into how the books were "waterproof, childproof, even peanut butter and elly proof" when the kid sat down on the dummy strip and tested my words. I smiled, asked for a sponge and wiped it away. The parents wie so embarrassed they couldn't say no, even though they really couldn't afford it at the time.

In some houses I walked in on arguments and was asked to settle some question which was bound to put me on the wrong side of either husband or wife. One woman tried to



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#### It seemed like a big nothing...

fix me up with her niece and one lonely man. tried to fix me up with himself. In certain city areas junkies approached me for a fix and young girls for an evening of sweet delights. ("No girl is worth \$87.50, no girl is worth \$87.50," I forced myself to utter.)
I found myself getting to the library serv-

ice part of the pitch and promising the people it could do anything — blueprints for a new house? a store? Just write the service. Build a rocket to the moon? Xanadu can help. Want to rob a bank? Sure. Ask the library service for a layout. Anything you want to know, the library service is there with some of the best minds in the country, ready to answer your requests. (Morty once told me, later on, that if a third of the people used the service, it would put Xanadu out of business.)

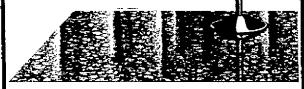
The most depressing family I pitched was at a home where a 4-year-old boy came running to answer my knock ... and kept running until he hit the screen door and fell backwards. "My boy is retarded," the father said to me. "If you can make him understand one thing from those books, I'll buy them right now."

I might still be-selling encyclopedias if it weren't for two things: my conscience and the fact that of the 13 sets of books I placed in the two weeks I worked, I only got paid for six. The other seven canceled out on me. The first week, I didn't believe it. I thought Morty and company were stealing my hard-earned com-missions. I had been expecting a check for \$525 and got one for \$175. Morty never told me about the cancellations and when I questioned him, he just said I'd better tone down my library service bit or people might start

The second week my check was larger, but still half of what I had expected. I saw that there was money to be made, and I knew if I -- kept at it I'd keep\_making it . . . but it just didn't seem right. A salesman is a ... salesman. And there's nothing wrong with that. But to make believe you're a philanthropist and to drain pennies from struggling people, it seemed like a big nothing for the something I wanted to make of my life.

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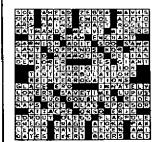
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(See Page 31)



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#### By PATRICIA QUINN

She warned them then. But no one listened.

Her case was just beginning, during that blustery Colorado winter 12 years ago when she was the first reporter to go to jail for not

revealing a news source.

"One judge found a loophole in the law to get me. Another judge will find another loophole for other journalists," Vi Murphy, now a San Diego Union-Tribune reporter, cautioned—long before the names of those reporters hauled before grand juries, into court and, in some cases, into jail began to read like a litany: William Farr and John F. Lawrence of the Los Angeles Times, Peter Bridge of the Newark Evening News, Earl Caldwell of the New York Times, Ron Ridenour of the Los Angeles Free Press—reporters who have suffered to protect the people's right to know.

Vi Murphy was the first one to get a taste of prison. She served her time long before her 30-day sentence record was broken recently

by Farr's 46-day term.

She was 34 then, separated from her husband and supporting four children. She was ----working for a 35,000-circulation-daily-newspaper, the Gazette Telegram, in Colorado

Springs.

"A good paper," she claims, where as veteran newswoman she was farm and ranch editor, covering politics and doing investigative-reporting. In her six-years there she did exposes on racketeering in the state, misuse of school land and on U.S. Forest Service abuses.

"I got a lot of tips, and in my type of beat a reporter usually has to depend on confiden-

tial sources," she says.

Mrs. Murphy doesn't look much like Brenda Starr. Instead, she looks like the country woman she is, a native of Oklahoma who attended 26 schools in her 12 years of education.

She is comfortably robust and has the kind of trustworthy Middle American face that makes her approachable. It's easy to picture as confidente to people who want stories out in the open but who don't want to be directly involved.

That's how she got in trouble. People confided; she wrote. She did her job. And only now does she feel, in the awakening of interest in other similar cases, that she is-truly

being exonerated.

Until she appeared recently at a University of Southern California panel on freedom of the press, the newswoman, now covering Mexico for the Union-Tribune, had not spoken publicly of her case for six years.

What happened to Peter Bridge in New Jersey and was happening to Farr in Los Angeles compelled her to try again to fight con-

tempt of court citations.

"Contempt of court has its roots in vindictiveness. It comes from a hostile court taking on a victim who cannot even speak before being put into a cage," she contends.

Vi Murphy, pioneer for press freedom, now on assignment for the San

Diego Union-Tribune.

It began for Vi Murphy in September 1960 when she wrote a story that Colorado attorney John Gately had petitioned the state supreme court to reopen an old real estate case. Gately charged that former state Supreme Court Justice E. V. Holland had accepted a \$3,500 bribe to influence his decision against a client of Gately. Holland, then retired and now dead, already was making headlines for his role in an insurance stock

Disbarment proceedings against Gately were started and the court subpoenaed Mrs. Murphy to testify. She denied that Gately had given her the petition—and still does—but she also refused to name who did. When she said her source wasn't Gately, the courtroom went berserk, she says. "That's when the real farce began."

After she was cited the court didn't know what to do with her. She spent the first afternoon sitting in a cloakroom with a bailiff. Then she was made an officer of the court

and allowed to leave.

Two weeks later she received her second subpoena. She again refused to name the source. Her publisher, R. C. Hoiles, of the ultra conservative Freedom Newspapers chain, hired three attorneys for her defense, but they couldn't get the contempt charge dropped and she was sentenced to 30 days in jail.

Over Mrs. Murphy's objections, her attorneys asked for and received a 10-day stay of sentence while her 11-year-old daughter underwent surgery for suspected bone malignancy. In the interim her lawyers sought a restraining order and appealed the case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

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36)

The high court refused to review her case, however, and she began her term in the Den-

ver City Jail on April 4, 1961.

Her jailers were told by the court she could have no time off for good behavior. A "petty and malicious" move, she says, which, in effect, added three days to the actual time she had to serve. She recalls with stinging vividness that eight days after her term began, the chief justice reportedly said she might be resentenced indefinitely, as Farr was, until she named the source of her\_story. This threat brought her added emotional hardship.

Six months later the same supreme court which cited her ruled that Holland had been party to illegal stock sales and had misused his position. "But Cately was never again able

to practice in Colorado.

"I started warning the people then that contempt of court citations would be used more often in the future. A vicious precedent had been set."

Her own involvement in the matter, she declares, was "outright intimidation by the court. That petition had been filed with the court clerk and was, therefore, a matter of public record, available to anyone in the public."

Her incarceration, she says, violated both the First Amendment, guaranteeing freedom of speech and freedom of press, and the 14th

# The price of press freedom

a newswoman's ordeal

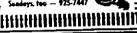


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#### PRESS FREEDOM

(Continued from page 23)



"...a hostile court taking vengeance on a victim who cannot even speak before being put into a cage."

Amendment, guaranteeing that no state can

deny rights of a citizen.

"A murderer, rapist or thief is protected by the Constitution, but a reporter doing an uncompromised job has no constitutional guarantees."

Mrs. Murphy likes to quote Thomas Jefferson on the value of a free press. "If you muz-zle the press," she says, "you silence the peo-

For Mrs. Murphy her time of imprisonment was a time of emotional torture, leaving her physically shaken for months afterward and depressed and suicidal for three years.

"The very act of going to jail was repug-nant to me," she now is able to explain dispassionately. "But when they made that mug shot, that's when my spirit broke. I realized then that this was like being a criminal with a record."

She spent the first three days in solitary confinement where she began, as the psychiatrists say, to "dissociate and depersonalize" until she was placed in a dormitory of carefully screened inmates. At first she was urged daily by jail officials to tell them that Gately had been her source. One official, she says, even tried to pressure the other inmates, many of whom were in under assumed names, into getting the information from her.

Her spirits broke again when she heard of the possibility of an indefinite term. She went into a state of emotional retreat for a full day until a friendly prostitute, also jailed, talked her out of it. But every day for three years, she suffered deep depression.

And for a while after her release, when she had returned to work, she would experi-

ence excruciating pains on the left side of her face and would go blind for 10 to 30-minute periods - even when faced with nothing more threatening to write than an obituary

'My mind was telling me that if I didn't write, I wouldn't get into trouble." There were times when an editor, who also was a friend, had to stand over her typewriter literally and tell her to write. "That's the only way we whipped it."

But before the end of 1961, when she heard the court might reconsider Gately's disbarment, she quietly quit her job and left the state. She could take no more.

A person's mind does strange things in jail. Peter Bridge had thought he could use his time in jail to work out some chess moves, but he found he couldn't concentrate enough to do it. Bill Farr thought he had achieved a major accomplishment when he learned to press his pants with a book. And in her 30 days, Mrs. Murphy could barely finish an extremely light novel about Wallis Simpson, the Duchess of Windsor. She did manage, how-ever, to write "Dear Boss" letters from jaillight, sketchy things-which were published in various newspapers around the country.

And Vi Murphy had become a celebrity, and she didn't like it. "You lose your identify." Furthermore, when she quit her job, it meant being refused by some papers who thought she would demand too high a salary or that she would disrupt the routine with her star image. So Mrs. Murphy went to a small paper in Moline, III., the Daily Dispatch, where, she said, she started at the bottom and slowly worked her emotional and professional way back up. From there she went to the Union-Tribune in 1969. "I was the only reporter they ever hired over the telephone."
She feels no bittemess about her jail term;

although she still can't sleep in a completely dark room. A light was always on in the jail

But the experience has made her a tougher fighter in uncovering news stories, she says, and it has given her more empathy toward the people she writes about.

Her latest assignment was covering the international treaty meetings in San Diego, where six countries tried to work out a multi-lateral fishing agreement. "The whole thing had to be done with news sources," she says. But the proceedings were of high interest to the people of all six countries.

"It shows the extreme importance of being able to use confidential sources.

The news veteran, who turned down more than \$100,000 in offers for her story ("What price can you put on your personal integrity?") says her main goal, now that Bill Farr has been freed, is to abolish all contempt of court citations.

She points out that during the furor over her jailing, a New York reporter, looking into the history of contempt of court citations, uncovered the case of a 78-year-old woman who had been placed in jail three years before for contempt of court. She was a witness in a case who apparently had become con-fused on the stand, cited, jailed and subsequently forgotten.

Vi Murphy herself may have been forgotten for awhile. But her case, the first in the long list involving First Amendment freedom, is very alive today. And so, fortunately, is she.



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#### **BRONSON**

(Continued from page 15)

tions. We're pulling out of New York and finishing the whole thing in Rome. It's getting too hot for us here."

He started rubbing elbows with the real Mafiosi when he was scarcely old enough to pronounce the word. "I came out of a coal mine in Pennsylvania and worked in Atlantic City on Hammett's Pier in a gambling joint run by the mob. Jack Klugman was my roommate and we used to call the games on a microphone, then collect the bets and turn in the money. We tried to earn enough dough to carry us through a New York winter, but the money only lasted as long as Christmas, so Jack and I delivered Puerto Rican mail in Harlem for the post office. We had blisters on our feet like marbles."

That was back in 1948, but it seems Charles Bronson has known about blisters all his life:

"My father was an immigrant from Lithuania. My mother had a third-grade education. My grandmother was called Big Annie and ran a boarding house near Scranton. It was a very tough neighborhood where you had nothing to lose because you had already lost it all. If one kid made it up to the Pittsburgh steel mills it was something the whole family bragged about. My father died when I was 10. It was a family of 15 kids. I was the only one who finished high school. I couldn't go to graduation exercises because I beat up the basketball coach outside the boys' toilet.

"I worked in a coal mine at night when I was 16. Then when I got out of the Army I got the job in the gambling joint in Atlantic City. Then I went out to the Pasadena Playhouse where I tried to study speech just to improve my diction. It was rough. I demonstrated toys on street comers, sold Christmas cards and played a village blacksmith in a community theater. Another actor recommended me for a part at Fox in 'You're in the Navy Now' with Cary Cooper. I got the part because I could belch on cue.

"I'd never even seen a studio before. I never went into Hollywood because you had to ride a bus to get there and I didn't even have bus fare. But I got a lotta jobs after that. Mostly punks, construction workers, punchy fighters. All the parts nobody could play because of their educated backgrounds, I could play because I was just a burn. Most actors are impersonators, but in me they got the real thing. I came along when you had to look like a part to play it. If you looked like Tyrone Power, you got romantic roles; if you had two scars on your face, you were a heavy. They were using me as heavies. It was typecasting. I

never had any fun."
drifting in bad movies, supporting big stars who were having their dialogue rewritten every day while he got stuck with saying junk, never getting the girl or the reviews. So he turned his back on America and became an overnight sensation in foreign-made films. "It all started with a picture called "Farewell, Friend" with Alain Delon. I played a guy trying to get it together after the Algerian War. I don't think it's ever been shown in America,

but what the hell? It was a real part."

They've been coming at him like a scenic





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#### "I'm not a mixer. To tell you the truth. I'm friendless."

railway ever since-movies like Sergio Leon's "Once Upon a Time in the Old West" (Spain), "The Dirty Dozen" (Germany), "Someone Behind The Door" with Tony Perkins (France), "Rider On The Rain" with Mar-lene Jobert (France), "You Can't-Win 'Em All" with Tony Curtis (Turkey), "Red Sun" with Toshiro Milune (Spain), "Cold Sweat" with lames Mason and Liv Ullman (France), "Triple Threat" with his wife Jill Ireland (Rome and New Orleans), "Chato's Land" with Jack Palance (Spain), and "The Mechanic" with Jill treland and Jan-Michael Vincent (Naples and Amalfi). Some good, some terrible, all examples of the new Charles-Bronson-who doesn't depend on Hollywood to make a living.

He's one of the richest-actors in the world and one of the few movie stars who still lives like one. He has kids, dogs, castles, estates, yachts, servants, probably even a sted called Rosebud. "But," he shrugs, "it doesn't mean a thing. I don't have a home, I still keep a house in California and my six children-from eight months old to 17 years old-go to school there. I speak kitchen Spanish. I get by with some French I had in high school. We have a tutor for the kids. My son Valentine, age eight, goes to the Lycee School, where everything is taught in French. He has nearly a perfect accent. But possessions? Nothing. Friends? My children are my friends. I'm not a mixer. To tell you the truth, I'm friendless. I gave a Christmas party last year and 100 people came—Lee Marvin, Terence Young, peo-ple like that. But I don't like shop talk. The idea of being invited to play tennis on somebody's swanky Bel Air tennis court is like being asked to eat garbage.

So he roams the world, making movies in foreign countries where he can scarcely ordera Band-Aid, never seeing any of them. "I walked out in the middle of 'Dirty Dozen.' In 'Chato's Land' I'm only on the screen about 13 minutes, so I saw that because I didn't have to suffer through myself. I'm not in it for the glory. Critics? They don't know if the hero is the cutter or the director or any goddam thing about film. Whole populations are conditioned to believe what they read in print, but they don't know the psychology of the men writing it. I'm not in for the reviews either. This is just the way I make my living. My father didn't even speak the English language. I was just an illiterate burn. Where in hell am I going from here? I'm lucky, man, just to be alive.

He straightens his George Raft thug suit, straps on his gun and heads for the set to kill somebody for the third time that day. You want to see tough? He does tough. But on the -street-he-says, "I-just rented a castle in Italy. Plenty of room. If you get over to Rome, look us up." Not a trace of menace in the gentle smile.

"Good luck with 'The Valachi Story,' " I say dumbly.

"It's called 'The Valachi Papers.' ".

Some days it just doesn't pay to get out of





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Sometimes I have a terrible nightmare.

I dream I'm at the Jolly Knight, a terrific Merry-Olde-England restaurant at 8666 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove. A pretty waitress brings me a New York cut steak, sizzling hot from the charcoal broiler.

It is a beautiful sight. The steak is the finest tenderly aged beef in the world. It is medium rare, oozing those succulent juices which are the hallmark of the perfect steak.

I cut into the steak. I lift a glorious bite-sized piece toward my mouth. And that's when it happens.

A bogey man suddenly appears. He is wearing the black costume of England's medieval hangman, including a hood with eye holes. He seizes my plate with the sizzling, juicy New York steak. He even grabs the fork holding that piece I haven't even tasted. With a phiiiiiiittitti he disappears in a cloud of red smoke.

Frustration, Tragedy, Catastrophe. The nightmare seemingly goes on for days while I wait and wait -growing more and more ravenous - for the hangman to return with my steak. He never does.

The last time I awoke after that dream, I was in a state of quivering nervousness. I didn't calm down until I promised myself a visit as soon as possible to the Jolly Knight, located a few blocks east of where Beach Boulevard intersects the Garden Grove Freeway, about a 10-minute drive from Long Beach. I'm happy to report that my family and I enjoyed a fabulous meal - and the hangman never appeared, thank heaven.



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Owned by Eddie and Lili Ansell, aided by co-managers Tony Ansell (their son) and David Searle (Lili's brother), the Jolly Knight is open for luncheon, dinner, banquets and entertain-ment. It features the most luscious scallops, shrimp and halibut, \$4.50; gourmet prime rib or Canterbury rack of lamb, both \$4.95, and a big variety of those sensational steaks, \$4.95 to \$6.95. All are with relish tray, soup or fine salad, potatoes and garlic toast.



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WHEN I DINED recently at the Golden Lantern family restaurant, I happened to sit next to a booth occupied by a welldressed matron and her friends. L couldn't help overhearing part of their conversation.

The matron was a working wife and she commented, "Oh, yes, my husband and I eat here at least three times a week. It actually costs less than having dinner at home - and think of all the work I don't have to do!"

My wife and I nodded in silent agreement. The Golden Lantem is a large, four dining



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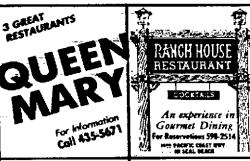
room restaurant at 2921 Palo Verde Ave. just south of Spring Street. Monday through Saturday nights it has dinners from \$1.69 to \$1.99. Those aren't cut-down, economical dinners either. They're bountiful feasts — fresh and delectable -- including two salads from the colorful caleteria display, two hot vegetables, entree, bread and butter, beverage and dessert.

The entrees, which change daily, range from yeal parmigiana and beef stew to gournet stuffed cabbage, meat loaf and many others. The fresh bread and roll selections are unusually varied, including hot sourdough bread, muffin, combread, dinner roll or garlic toast. The dessert choices include a dozen kinds of fruit pie, chocolate pudding, custard, fruit tarts or cake.

Each night the Golden Lantern also features its renowned, tender, juicy round of roast beef, \$2.80 on the dinner. The beef serving is extremely generous. Other featured entrees include top quality baked ham, roast tur-key and roast leg of lamb. The complete dinner on Sunday is

\$2.30 to \$2.80. The Golden Lantern cafeteria is owned by Verryl Fosnight Jr. and his wife Bobbe. Their general manager is Dwight Jacobs, who's been on the staff nearly six years. The restaurant decorated with a fantastic number of antiques — is open every day from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Monday through Saturday, the Golden Lantern offers big complete luncheons, \$1.29, \$1.39 and \$1.49, including entree, salad, two vegetables, bread, beverage and dessert. ...Also served are many a la carte specialities.







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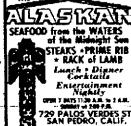
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### Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

A simple blood test can identify arthritic children who may develop serious eye damage, researchers report.

The eye condition, called iridocyclitis, is a threatening complication in juvenile rheumatoid arthritis. Early detection and treatment are important if partial or total loss of vision is to be prevented.

The test, described at a meeting of the Arthritis Foundation, involves presence or absence of so-called antinuclear antibodies (ANA). These antibodies are found in all patients with the serious rheumatic disease known as systemic lupus erythematosus. And they're found in one of four patients with rheumatoid arthritis.

Dr. Jane Schaller of the University of Washington, Seattle, spokesman for the research team, says that a positive ANA test occurred most often in children with mild rheumatoid arthritis and serious, chronic iridocyclitis.

Dr. Schaller's research was done during the year she spent at the Canadian Red Cross Memorial Hospital in Taplow, England. The facility is one of the few in the world that specializes in the care of children suffering from arthritis.

Juvenile rheumatoid arthritis is one of the most common chronic diseases of childhood. In the United States it affects a quarter of a million children. Fortunately, after years of illness, 70 per cent of its victims outgrow the disease completely. Some, however, have to live with arthritis or its consequences for the rest of their lives.

One of the most serious complications is the eye damage that usually arrives unheralded by pain or other obvious clues. The disorder is characterized by inflammation of the iris and the muscles involved in the contraction of the pupil.

Whether inflammation occurs in the eye or elsewhere, the body responds by rushing white blood cells and specialized proteins to the scene of the trouble.

In chronic iridocyclitis these appear in the anterior chamber of the eye, and may be deposited on the cornea and lens. Chronic unchecked inflammation causes scarring in the anterior part of the eye and secondarily damages both the cornea and the lens.

When the disorder is discovered in time, and treated as a medical emergency with powerful anti-inflammatory drugs, the condition can usually be halted before it causes serious eye damage.

The incidence of ANA was "one of the highest in any known disease group," Dr. Schaller says of those with chronic iridocyclitis. ANA was absent, however, in those with acute iridocyclitis. (The acute form seldom leads to blindness, according to a report from the Arthritis Foundation.)

So the ANA lest, she says, should provide a guide in identifying children with juvenile rheumatoid arthritis who are at risk of contracting the complication of chronic iridocyclitis.

A new study confirms that exposure to asbestos significantly increases the risk of lung cancer among cigarette smokers.

of lung cancer among cigarette smokers.

Dr. Irving J. Selikoff of Mount Sinai school of medicine, New York City, states in the Journal of the American Medical Association that he and Dr. E. C. Hammond, a noted cancer authority, will soon publish details of the new study.

In brief, these are the new findings:

A follow-up study of 9,590 asbestosinsulation workers who smoke was expected to have turned up 25 deaths from lung cancer. Actually, however, there were 134 such deaths.

An earlier study showed that asbestos workers who smoke face eight times the risk of death from lung cancer compared to smokers who don't work with asbestos



Some doctors still criticize Little League baseball.

At least one doctor thinks that the pitcher should be eliminated in Little League because of the hazard of a disorder called Little League elbow.

Dr. Joseph D. Godfrey, chief orthopedic surgeon of Children's Hospital in Buffalo, N. Y., says the pitching position should be replaced by a mechanical device such as the "Iron Mike" pitching machine.

Overhand throwing at an early age can cause severe, permanent injury to the elbow joint of young boys, the doctor care.

Deciding how much pitching is enough and at what age it is safe for a boy to pitch is difficult since physical development patterns vary in the individual Dr. Configuration.

ual, Dr. Godfrey says.

He recommended aboliton of the pitching position in a panel discussion sponsored by the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons.



A booklet to help handicapped tourists enjoy the national park system has been issued by the National Park Service.

The 80-page publication lists 142 areas of the park system, and all but 13 are accessible to users of wheelchairs.

Listed are such features as door widths, restroom facilities and type of terrain

For those with heart and breathing problems, the booklet notes geographical elevations as well as the availability of nearby oxygen, doctors, nurses and hospitals.

Cost: 40 cents. Order from: Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402. Ask for: "National Park Guide for the Handicapped." Stock number 2405-0286.

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

#### Edited by Margaret Farrer Gen'l Fourtes Cup

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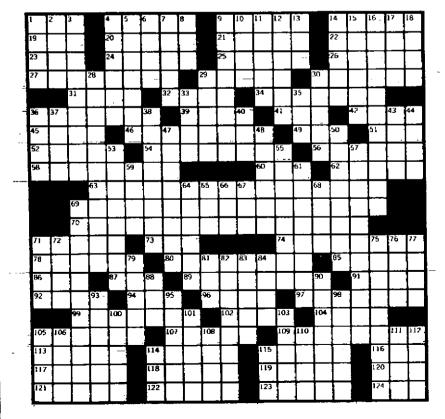
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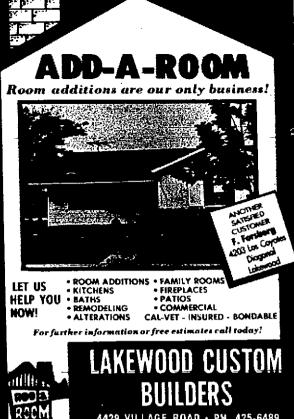
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Answer on Page 21





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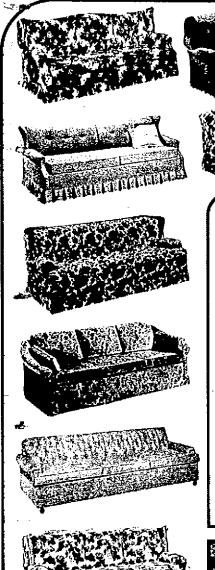
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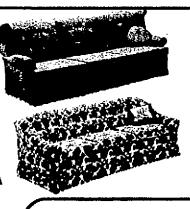
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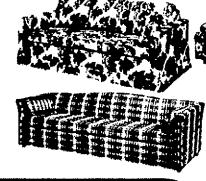


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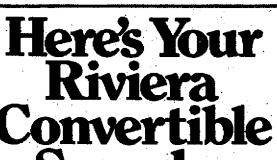
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Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible

Q. Is it a fact that President Nixon hates Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois, which is why Percy has small chance of becoming the Republican Party Presidential candidate in 1976? Does this make Agnew or someone else a cinch for the nomination?-Marvin Underwood, Chicago, III.

A. President Nixon does not hate Senator Percy. For some reason, probably because he is a conservative Republican and Percy is a liberal Republican, Nixon is not particularly fond of Percy. There are other potential Republican candidates, however.

In addition to Vice President Agnew, one must also consider Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York and "Big John" Connally of Texas. Although he is 62, Reagan is an intensely ambitious man, the best TV performer in politics, a possible candidate with strong rightwing support who would very much relish a chance at the Presidency, So, 100, would "Big John" Connally who most probably will switch his party affiliation from Democrat to Republican before 1976 rolls around. The potential Republican Presidential candidates at this writing are Vice President Agnew, Ronald Reagan, Nelson Rockefeller, John Connally, and Sen. Charles Percy, in that order.



SOPHIA LOREN WITH HER NEW BABY BOY

Q. Now that she has two sons, does Sophia Loren plan to have any more children?-Katherine Cohen, Richmond, Va.

A. She does, although she is 38, has suffered four miscarriages.



**HOWARD HUGHES AND AVA GARDNER IN 1946** 

Q, In the 1940's Howard Hughes and Ava Gardner used to be lovers. Now that Hughes is in London and Ava lives there also, haven't Howard and Ava secretly gotten together?—Bess Yeager, Boston, Mass.

A. Mr. Hughes has phoned Miss Gardner, but no one has yet seen them together in London or thereabouts. Hughes, however, is certainly capable of having Ava smuggled into the Inn on the Park where he occupies the ninth floor at \$2500 per week.

Q. Those nude photos of Jackie Kennedy Onassis in the Italian magazine, Playmen -are they really selfing for \$250 a set? Also did Jackie fire all the security guards on her Greek island who were supposed to protect her from this shocking invasion of her nude privacy?-- J.F., Topeka, Kans.

A. The Jackie Kennedy nudes have become "a collector's item," but so many copies have been made of the originals that the set now sells for \$10 in Europe. Jackie saw to it that her husband Ari Onassis changed the security men who were paid to guard her on the island of Skorpios. Mrs. Onassis is reportedly a demanding mistress and has long suffered from a frequent turnover of domestic personnel.

Q. Who is taller, Sonny or Cher? Does Kirk Douglas wear lifts in his shoes? How about Bing Crosby? Does John Wayne have the largest collection of hairpieces in the movie colony?—Elaine Tusher, Miami Beach, Fla.

A. Cher is taller than Sonny who, along with Kirk Douglas and Bing Crosby, has lifts in his shoes. John Wayne wears a hairpiece but the most extensive collection reportedly belongs to comedian George Jessel who has a collection of hairpieces in various styles and lengths,

Q. Sen. William Proxmire—is he the only member of the U.S. Senate who has had a face lift and a hair transplant?—Ted Rudolph, Madison, Wis.

A. Sen. Proxmire (D., Wis.) alone in the U.S. Senate enjoys that signal distinction.

Q, Could you run a photo of the baby Sue Lyon had by black football player Roland Harrison? I've been told that it's the cutest infant alive and that Sue has named the little girl "Lolita" after the film which brought her to lame.-L.T. Owens, Tucson, Ariz.

A. Herewith photo of Sue Lyon and her daughter Nona



Q. Is Litton Industries becoming another Lockheed Aircraft which in 1971 got a \$250 million federal loan guarantee to stave off bankruptcy? Is Roy Ash, now President Nixon's budget director, responsible for the decline and fall of Litton Industries?—T.R., San Marino, Calif.

A. At this writing a share of Litton Industries is selling for \$12, the price of the stock having dropped from a high of \$120 in 1967. How much of this is Ash's blame is difficult to assess. Institutional investors have unloaded their Litton holdings because last year the company took massive, unexpected write-offs. The company also suffers from a crisis in credibility, since few brokers or investors now believe management's overoptimistic predictions. Litton is a conglomerate in the process of selling off many of the businesses it acquired in the last 15 years under Roy Ash and Tex Thornton.

THE SUNDAY

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## ⊃ INTELLIGENCE REPORT

In the elections of 1972 a smaller proportion of women than of men voted --62 percent for women: 64 percent for men. But the growing strength of women at the polls has now be-

come a steadfast reality. Last year, for example, 14 women, including nine incumbents, were elected to the House of Representatives.

The five new women in the House are Pat Schroeder (D., Colo.), a 32year-old lawver; Yvonne Brathwaite Burke (D., Calif.), and possibly the most beautiful woman in the Congress and the first to co-chair the Democratic

National Convention: Barhara Jordan (D., Tex.). first black woman elected to Congress from the South; Elizabeth Holtzman (D., N.Y.), a 31-year-old Brooklyn attorney who defeated the veteran Rep. Emanuel Celler (D., N.Y.) and Marjorie Holt (R., Md.), former clerk of the Anne Arundel County courts. They offset three Congresswomen who retired and two who were defeated. (See Page 14 for profiles of the new Congresswomen.)

In addition, there were female gains at state and local electoral levels. Last year there were 344 women serving int state legislatures. This year there are 424, an increase of 18.8 percent.

The rise of women in politics indicates, according to Gwen Cherry, of the Florida Legislature, "a real display of the determination of women to overcome those barriers to full political participation which have historically been cast in their way,"

Before this century is out, it would surprise no one to find women on the bench of the U.S. Supreme Court, elected to the U.S. Senate in the tradition of Maine's Margaret Chase Smith, and possibly to the offices of Vice-President and President of the U.S.

#### The Nine Incumbent Congresswomen



MARGARET HECKLER (R., MASS.)



(D., HAWAII)



BELLA ABZUG (D., N.Y.)



JULIA BUTLER HANSEN (D., WASH.)



MARTHA GRAFFITHS (D., MICH.)



SHIRLEY CHISHOLM (D., N.Y.)



**ELLA T. GRASSO** (D., CONN.)



LEONOR K. SÜLLIVAN (D. MO.)



EDITH GREEN (D., OREG.)

The political struggle in CONTINUES South Vietnam between Communist and anti-Communist forces is going full force. Thicu officials in Qui Nhon, a coastal city 250 miles northeast of Saigon,

are sponsoring a storytelling contest to spread the word about Communist atrocities.

Under the name "Tell Communist Crimes Contest," prizes will be awarded to persons writing the best stories, poems or short

plays "featuring Red atrocitiles perpetrated at the people."

Organizers of the contest, the Pcople's Steering Committee for Anti-Communist Political Struggle, announced first prize is worth 40,000 piasters (about \$86).

### AMERICANS AND 1s the United

States heading

towards a moneyless society? Are credit cards replacing cash? Is money becoming obsolete?

Don't you believe it. Lewis Mandell of the University of Michigan contends in "Credit Card Use in the United States." Institute for Social Research (U. of Michigan, 1972), that most Americans regard a credit card as a necessary evil. not a beneficial convenience. They consider credit cards temptations which lead to impulse buying.

And yet the average American family boasts at least three credit cards. Their most popular is one issued by a chain of stores such as Sears, Montgomery Ward, J.C. Penney, After that the most frequently used are the cards used for purchases of gasoline, travel, entertainment and banking services.

According to the Institute for Social Research study, there is a positive correlation between family income and credit card use. The higher the family income, the greater the use of credit cards. Suburban families also use credit cards more frequently than rural or urban families.

Credit cards, ironically enough, lead to an increased use of checks, "The most remarkable finding," Mandell reports, "is that families using credit cards tend to write more checks per month than families who do not use such cards.'

The reason, of course, is that people pay the credit card bills by check



GOLDA MEIR AND NIXON AT A WHITE HOUSE MEETING

AND GOLDA Presi-Nixon will meet with Prime Minister Golda Meir of Israel on March 1. Mrs. Meir supposedly will be in the United States at that time on a private visit. and her meeting with Nixon will be their fourth since 1969.

Their talk will focus on

the opportunity for a Middle East settlement as well as on Israel's request for continued U.S. arms

Now that he's defused the Vietnam war. President Nixon, whose first love is foreign affairs, would like to reduce tensions in the Middle East between Egypt and Israel.

## In Great

Britain more than a million wives are banned by their husbands from driving the family car.

So reports the H.R. Owen Company of London which sells Rolls-Royces and other luxury cars. The company polled approximately 1000 wives and reports that 73 percent of British wives are permitted to drive the family car. 16 percent have their own cars, but 11 percent must remain content as passengers only.

Although European insurance companies insist that women as a group are more careful drivers than men and better insurance risks, the Owen report states: "Many husbands become infuriated with their wives' lack of speed and reluctance to overtake -- and husbands display nervousness by humming, whistling or playing with controls while their wives are driving."

explanation as to why smokers smoke holds they are nervous and smoking reduces tension. That's not the case according to Paul

One common

David Nesbitt and fellow researchers at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Their report, published in the "Journal of Applied Social Psychology," suggests smokers are less emotional people than nonsmokers. They are better able to tolerate the physiological effects of tobacco. By testing 300 college students the researchers discovered that smokers possess a lower sensitivity to anxiety. They are less anxious than non-smokers.

Moreover, Nesbitt suggests, one reason people smoke is to desensitize themselves, to reduce their intolerance to disturbing physical sensations.

#### think your house was built by skilled craftsmen?

Chances are it wasn't if it was built recently. The day of skilled laborers is

A nationwide survey by "Professional Builder" magazine of 900 housing manufacturers reveals that prefab sales were up 46 percent in the first half of 1972 compared to the like period in 1971.

In 1971, some 325,000 homes (not including 500,000 mobile homes), or 16 percent of all housing built in the United States. was prefabricated. These homes ranged in price from \$12,000 to \$100,000.

Furthermore, the study reveals that 53 percent of both single and multifamily units built last year were put together with prefab components.

Two reasons builders are being forced to turn to prefab manufactured units are lack of skilled craftsmen for on-site construction and increased labor costs. To date, labor amounts to two-thirds of the total cost of erecting a home.

### THE MARKOVE One of the most

notorious and unsolved murders in Paris history occurred in October, 1968. Stefan Markovic, the handsome bodyguard of French film star Alain Delon and his beautiful wife, Nathalie, was found dead, his body beaten. battered and bullet-ridden. in a garbage dump in Versailles, a suburb of Paris.

No one in France was ever tried for Markovic's murder, but many were called and questioned by the police concerning the orgies and wild parties which Markovic attended and reportedly photographed.

During the course of these interrogations, vicious rumors spread throughout Paris that Georges Pompidou and his wife (Pompidou is now President of France) were guests at some of these parties.

Pompidou, at that time a supporter of General de Gaulle and his most likely

successor, denied the rumors as complete lies without foundation.

Now comes André Cayatte. one of France's leading film directors, who is making a motion picture on the crime which shocked all France in 1968. At least Cayatte is trying to make a film. He reports. however, that he is being blocked, stalled, interfered with and delayed. A few weeks ago, for example, the Paris police denied him location permission on the streets of the city. He is also not allowed to use the actual sites of the murder and the orgies.

Cayatte says he doesn't know who from up on high is issuing the orders making work difficult for him and his camera crew. but he has some small suspicion. In Paris they are saying it is not Pompidou but possibly one of his ministers trying to protect Monsieur le Président.

Since the murder the Delons have gotten divorced.







MATHALIF



## Consumer Watch by Ralph Morse

## The New Food Labeling Code



Watching your weight? Del Monte's voluntary decision to detail what's in the can will make it easier for you.

the can of vegetables or package of cereal you buy at the supermarket?
Until now, chances are that you've never been told. The Food and Orug Administration thinks you're entitled to know, and has just adopted a set of new rules that should help you find out.

The new FDA code lays down guidelines for food package labeling that should go far to inform the consumer on what he or she is buying, as well as preventing false or exaggerated claims. For now, however, the guidelines on certain foods canned goods, for instance—will operate on a voluntary basis. First major U.S. canner to announce its cooperation is Del Monte Corp.

Starting this spring Del Monte labels will tell how many calories are contained in each one-cup portion of the product, and list the vitamins, minerals, fats and proteins. Such listing will not only inform consumers of contents; it should also help them decide whether they want starchy vegetables like peas and beets or prefer to substitute spinach and asparagus.

#### **Public reaction important**

Other canners are expected to watch closely the results of Del Monte's labeling. Public reaction to the new guidelines will be a factor in determining how many other producers decide to comply.

While nutritional labeling will not be compulsory for many products, it will be mandatory for a number of categories—for example, foods to which nutrients are added, such as bread, flour and fruit juices. Another new rule requires that flavorings be clearly identified. A pudding in which the flavoring is largely or wholly artificial must be labeled "artificially flavored." From now on, more information than ever before will be given on food labels.

Of course, how much use is made of this information remains strictly up to each consumer. A recent survey by the New York State Cooperative Extension Service indicates that while consumers overwhelmingly express approval of having nutritional information printed on the label, only about one-quarter of those surveyed actually knew how to read and interpret it.

Now, more than ever, the first rule for the wise food purchaser is: read the label.

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222125 ROD STEWART
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226746 \* The Partridge Family
BELL Notebook

221432 PERCY FAITH

223412 \* Blood Sweat & Tears
COLUMNA NEW BLOOD

220400 RAY PRICE

223115 \* SUPER FLY Sound CURTON BUSIC BY CURTOS MAYELD

221952 LYNN ANDERSON EXAMPLE Listen To A Country Song

224766\* YES

224030 \* AL GREEN
I'M STILL IN LOVE
WITH YOU

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 228431 CARLY SIMON
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224659 DON McLEAN DREIDEL

226274 \* DONNY OSMOND HGM "MY BEST TO YOU"

218479 CARPENTERS

A SONG FOR YOU

225102 \* JOHNNY NASH
CEPTO I CAN SEE CLEARLY NOW

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COMMISSA SONG SUNG BLUE

171504 SWITCHED ON BACH

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CONCERNAL LIVE at CARNEGIE HALL

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IN THE WHOLE U.S.A.

216093 SONNY & CHER MAN ALL I EVER NEED IS YOU.

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222646 ANDY WILLIAMS

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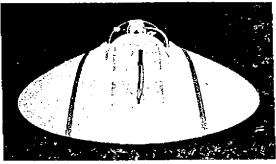




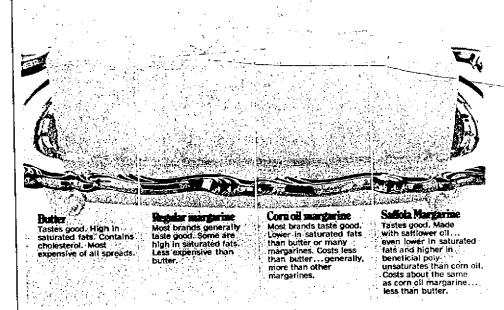
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## The Town That Punishes Marijuana Smokers With a S5 Fine

by Mark Jury

ANN ARBOR, MICH.

University of Michigan—students light up marijuana as they gather on the campus, in movie theaters, at the weekly concerts and even in the public gallery of the City Council Chamber.

Aren't they worried about being arrested and ruining a college career with a jail sentence? Not at all, for the City Council has declared its independence from state drug laws governing marijuana and passed its own ordinance which punishes marijuana smokers with a \$5 fine.

"Actually, it's sort of like a parking ticket," says Jerold Lax, City Attorney of Ann Arbor, "it was set up so that all a violator must do is mail back the marijuana ticket to City Hall with \$5. If the person wishes to plead innocent, he will have to post an appearance bond and stand trial in municipal court, but the maximum penalty will remain the same—\$5."

The ordinance covers only marijuana users, not selfers. Big pushers are still hit with the tough state law. Juvenile offenders are still turned over to juvenile authorities.

#### 20,000 smoke

Like many communities throughout the U.S., Ann Arbor was caught in the marijuana explosion of the 1960's. The predominantly youthful community of 110,000, 30 miles west of Detroit, now may have as many as 20,000 marijuana smokers. Police say that trying to stop the flow of grass is a hopeless task, as is arresting and prosecuting everybody smoking it. "Marijuana, as much as we hate to say it, is becoming an acceptable commodity throughout the country," says Police Chief Walter Krasny.

The marijuana situation in Ann Arbor isn't

The marijuana situation in Ann Arbor isn't unusual. With 24 million marijuana users in the U.S., most police departments don't aggressively seek pot smokers—if they did the jails would be overflowing. What is remarkable is that the Ann Arbor City Council is the only governing body in the nation that has approached current marijuana laws headon and "decriminalized" pot by legislation.

The Ann Arbor Council acted under a Michigan law that gives cities the option of passing their own ordinances when they have a special need not recognized by law. The debate was sharp, and the action was taken by a 6 to 5 vote. Solidly opposed were the Council's five Republican members, mostly from more affluent suburban wards.

In favor were four Democrats and two young members of the Human Rights Party, a relatively new, radical group which draws a good deal of its strength from voters who are part of or sympathetic to the university community.

The Council majority made it plain they wanted marijuana use treated like a traffic violation, including the issuance of tickets rather than hauling people off to the station house.

#### Court ruling

Last September, District Court Judge S. J. Eldon ruled the sentencing section of the ordinance unconstitutional, but allowed the ordinance itself to stand. Judge Eldon's ruling would eliminate the \$5 penalty ceiling, and permit marijuana users to be fined up to \$100, or sent to jail up to 90 days. However, the City of Ann Arbor is appealing his decision, and in the meantime both the ordinance and the \$5 fine are in effect.





City Attorney Jerold Lax is appealing court ruling against part of law. Meanwhile Police Chief Walter Krasny (right) is in the middle.

PARADE • FEBRUARY 25, 1973



Grandstand play: Marijuana smoker, under the permissive law passed by the City of Ann Arbor, gets his kicks openly during a University of Michigan football game.

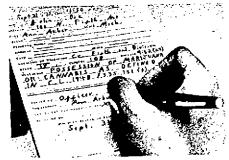
Says Mayor Robert Harris: "If a City Council sets a trivial penalty, the judges usually understand there's a reason-indicating how seriously the community judges the offense. Under state law, we can't legalize marijuana, but we can make it trivial.

As a result of the \$5 penalty, the Ann Arbor police are reluctant to make arrests, since the money wouldn't begin to cover prosecution costs. The Michigan State Crime Laboratory of the State Police has relegated Ann Arbor marijuana cases to bottom priority because of the low fine.

Although the community at large seems to have accepted the new ordinance quietly, opponents remain unconvinced. Some argue that the use of marijuana frequently leads to heroin and other "hard drugs"-a contention heatedly denied by proponents of the new

John D. McCormick, one of the City Councilmen who battled the \$5 fine, declares: "In my opinion, the sum total of it all is that for all practical purposes marijuana has been legalized in the City of Ann Arbor. This town has been made a haven for the drug culture."

Adds another Republican Councilman, Lloyd Fairbanks: "There are so many creeps in this town, and they're unemployed and causing problems in the community. They're



Ann Arbor's marijuana ticket carries a penalty of \$5. The ordinance was passed by a 6-5 vote, with solid suburban Republican opposition.

here because drugs are here."

Answers Councilman Gerald DeGrieck, 22, U. of Michigan graduate who was elected to the Council as a member of the Human Rights Party along with Nancy Wechsler, 23: "The whole issue is ludicrous, which is fine. The \$5 ordinance showed the people that laws against marijuana were ridiculous."

What actual effect has the ordinance had? Police say there has been no great upsurge in not smoking, although more of it seems to be smoked in public. One group did celebrate the new legislation with a "Hash Bash," where a couple of hundred people smoked openly on the university campus. Chief Krasny called the event a "farce," and while his men were present as observers, no arrests were made.

#### Penalties easing in U.S.

Although Ann Arbor is the only community to have equated marijuana smoking with parking violations, many other areas of the country are tacitly relaxing penalties. Keith Stroup, 29-year-old head of a Washingtonbased organization called the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Law (NORML) reports that while four years ago marijuana possession was a felony in all states of the Union, today possession of "a small amount" (the definition of which varies from place to place) is considered only a misdemeanor in all but two states, Texas and Rhode

"Criminal penalties for possession, as distinguished from selling or pushing, are on the way out," says Stroup. "Ann Arbor's ordinance represents a new, creative effort in decriminalizing marijuana smoking."

Also applauding Ann Arbor's new policy is John D. Finlator, former No. 2 man in the Justice Department's Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, who's now a board member of NORML. Says Finlator: "When this country decides to honestly deal with the marijuana question, perhaps then we can begin to make some progress in the battle against serious drug abuse in the United States."

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## **Our Five New** Longresswomen-

How They Got There, What They Hope To Do

by llene Barth



UZ HOLTZMAN New York Democrat



PAT SCHROEDER Colorado Democrat

WASHINGTON, D.C. fter the votes are counted, and the leftover campaign buttons, stickers and posters are thrown away, newly elected members of Congress often get lost in the shuffle. But five who won't fade into the woodwork are Elizabeth Holtzman (D., N.Y.), Marjorie Holt (R., Md.), Patricia Schroeder (D., Colo.), Barbara Jordan (D., Tex.), and Yvonne Burke (D., Calif.).

New as they are to Washington, they are already proving they have no intention of turning into political wallflowers. They've hustled good committee appointments for themselves, and set up buzzing staffs in their Congressional offices and home districts. They have seemingly limitless energy in common but each has a distinct personality.

#### Demure dynamo

Liz Holtzman, for example, is intensely serious, and carefully words her statements, both written and verbal. Her quiet veneer gives little clue to her background as a civil rights worker in Georgia during the troublefilled summer of 1963. Nor does her demure manner suggest that she is the 31year-old dynamo who defeated Emanuel Celler, a veteran of 50 years of Congressional service, who was considered an unbeatable institution.

As chairman of the very important ludi-

continued



YVONNE B. BURKE California Democrat



MARJORIE HOLT Maryland Republican



BARBARA JORDAN Texas Democrat

ciary Committee, Celler blocked the emergence of the Equal Rights Amendment for decades. Now Miss Holtzman will serve on the same committee.

Pat Schroeder from Denver is a year older than Liz Holtzman and was a year ahead of her at Harvard Law School. Yet

even though the two women have Harvard in common, and share a liberal Democratic viewpoint, their styles are quite different, Mrs. Schroeder's enthusiasm bubbles over into informal, candid conversation.

She, too, mounted a successful grassroots campaign against an "unbeatable" incumbent, Republican James McKevitt. She attributes her success in part to having concentrated on the essentials in her life: her work and family. While at one period she devoted time to hobbies like piloting a plane, she now spends her leisure hours with her family: husband, Jim Schroeder, an attorney, and their two small children. Scott, 6, and Jamie, 2.

#### Family life

"I sometimes think politicians have families only so their pictures can appear on their campaign posters. They see so little of them," says Mrs. Schroeder with characteristic candor. The Schroeders have always assisted each other's work efforts and stressed family life. To that end they have attempted to familiarize the children with mother's work. For instance, the children came to the swearing-in ceremony, where Scott loudly proclaimed for all to hear, "That's mommy!"

#### Concern for children

Mrs. Schroeder's concern for children is one reason why she opted for an appointment on the House Armed Services Committee. "Everyone is always talking about our defense effort in terms of defending women and children," she says. "But no one ever asks the women and children who are being protected what they think."

Yvonne Brathwaite Burke from Los Angeles is sure to join Miss Holtzman and Mrs. Schroeder in pushing for social welfare legislation. The elegant and articulate Mrs. Burke attracted nationwide attention when she served as vice-chairman of the 1972 Democratic Convention.

Mrs. Burke, who is black, 40, and looks much younger, has already scored many successes as both a lawyer and California state legislator. She sponsored numerous social welfare bills in

Sacramento before running in the Demperatic Congressional primary where she toppled four male opponents, garnering 54 percent of the vote. Shortly before the November election she married management consultant Bill Burke.

Congresswoman Burke's chief inter-

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cause she, too, thinks women must participate in government. She is a Republican, from Anne Arundel County, Md., and the most conservative of the new Congresswomen. A lawyer, Mrs. Holt served for six years as clerk of county circuit court in Annapolis before run-

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est is housing, so sorely needed in her district, which includes Watts and much of Los Angeles' black community.

"I see Congress as a great opportunity," she says. "I want to be able to look back and say there are people whose lives are better because I served there." She is on two committees, Public Works and Interior and Insular Affairs.

Marjorie Holt ran for Congress be-

ning for Congress. Under her clerkship, the criminal case backlog was elimi-

Crime reduction is a major interest of Congresswoman Holt. She also stressed her apposition to busing schoolchildren during her campaign. Mrs. Holt, like Pat Schroeder, will serve on the Armed Services Committee. They are the first two women ever to sit on

that committee, which Mrs. Holt chose because "there are many military installations in my state, and half of my men constituents are veterans."

Marjorie Holt and her engineer-husband Duncan Holt have three childern; 19-year-old college student Edward, 17-

year-oldVictoria,ahighschool senior, and a married daughter, Rachel, who is a housewife and mother of three.

Barbara Jordan from Houston, Tex., appears hearty in contrast to the dainty Marjorie Holt, But calm and sensible are words that could describe either woman.

#### Her 'firsts'

Miss Jordan, who is serving on the Judiciary Committee, is a Democrat with a long list of "firsts" behind her, like being the first woman to attend Boston University Law School, the first black person elected to the Texas State Senate since 1882, and the first black woman ever elected to that body. She is also the first black elected to Congress from the South in this cen-

"I don't think it's important that I'm the first anything," she says. "What concerns me is being effective." She has a record of such effectiveness behind her, especially in her efforts to extend workman's compensation in Texas and establish a state minimum wage law.

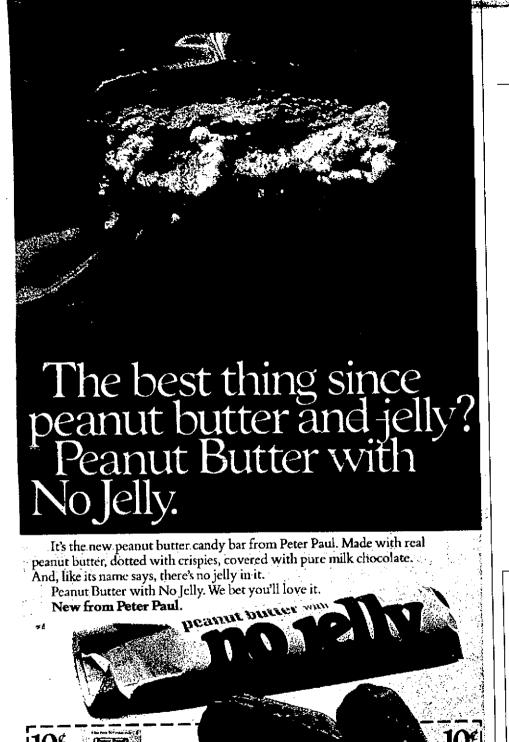
It is characteristic of Congresswoman Jordan to stand apart from group alliances except for specific purposes. She says, "If there is an alliance among Congresswomen here, it would be brought about not because we are women in Congress, but because we have a mutuality of interest."

#### 4 don't believe it'

The mutuality might even include the fact that some of the new Congresswomen at first were taken to be secretaries. A male colleague, for example, when introduced to Marjorie Holt, asked, "Whom do you work for?" When he found out, he was full of embarrassed apologies.

Liz Holtzman was asked to present her credentials by an incredulous Capitol guard who said, "You don't look like a Congresswoman!" Everytime he sees her, he still shakes his head and says, "I don't believe it."

But neither guards nor Congressmen are likely to mistake the five women much longer. Each is determined to make her mark on Capitol Hill.



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## Keeping Up. h Youth

#### by Pamela Swift

#### When East Meets West

What sort of GI's marry Oriental girls? A study in "Human Behavior" by Bok Lim Kim of the University of Illinois reveals that most of the U.S. servicemen from World War II and the Korean War who married Asian girls came from broken homes. They considered an Oriental wife less threatening, less demanding than an American one. But once they transported their Oriental wives to the U.S., these GI's realized that their Asian wives did not "belong," did not "fit," did not "mix."

The wives, insecure and limited in their communications ability, became increasingly fearful of desertion. In Los Angeles, a survey showed that of 10 Japanese war brides of World War II who had come to the U.S., only three were still making a go of their marriages. The others had become both poor and sicklu.

Generally, GI's who marry Oriental girls overseas. are basically insecure and fearful of establishing an enduring relationship with an American girl.

#### The Job Market

Job-hunting will be easier for 1973 college graduates than it was for the 1972 crop, reports the College Placement Council after surveying the hiring plans of 672 employers.

Approximately 63,000 new graduates will be hired in 1973, a 16 percent increase over last year.

Engineers with a bachelor's degree will be most in demand: liberal arts majors the least.



#### Rock Fan Analysis

What type of youth likes the long curls and skin-tight, glittering jumpsuit of pouty-lipped Mick Jagger, lead singer of the Rolling Stones?

Definitely not the working-class teenager, says Mr. G. Murdock, a communications research fellow at England's Leicester University. The offspring of workingclass families regard the shaggy hair and sexually ambiguous clothing of such pop idols as John Lennon and Mick Jagger "as essentially effeminate and homosexual."

Murdock found that the fans of the Rolling Stones and "acid" rock music are middle-class youngsters who sport such enthusiasms as a means of protesting against the values of their parents.

#### Off-Campus Trend

It varies from campus to campus, but college students at a number of universities are moving out of dormitory rooms and into apartments.

The trend is toward off-campus living, largely because many students want more freedom to live their own lives.

The result is that several universities are really hurting. The construction of residence halls is financed by loans repayable from rent payments, and if rooms are vacant, they produce no revenue, and the institution suffers financially.

At the University of California in Los Angeles, for example, 1973 is the third consecutive year in which the supply of rooms in residence halls exceeds the demand. Last summer New York University had so many empty rooms it offered them at discounts of 50 and 25 percent. It offered some for nothing, yet at summer's end, a fourth of NYU's 2500 rooms were empty. The University of Iowa, and the University of Oklahoma, and some

branches of the University of Wisconsin system are suffering from the vacancy problem, even though lowa requires sophomores as well as freshmen to live in campus dorms.

Dean William Lockler at UCLA offers several reasons why collegians are shunning campus residences. "First," he says, "we've been victims of an ever-increasing spiral of costs. Four years ago we charged \$1180 for our room-and-board package. It included a private telephone with outside dialing in every room, a room-cleaning service, a linen service, and a lot of other amenities.

"Today we charge \$1350 for room and board per year and offer fewer services. Each student has to contract with the phone company for his own phone. With labor costs skyrocketing, we no longer provide the cleaning service. A student has to clean his own room. We've also eliminated the linen service.

"Students living on-campus also have to eat at mealtime, and even though we've liberalized visiting INCO OF COOKING WENTS WIND CLEANINGS.
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### IT'S EASIER IN THE UCLA RESIDENCE HALLS SINGLE OR BOUBLE ROOMS CALL 825-4271

SOME UNIVERSITIES TRY TO FILL EMPTY DORMITORY SPACE THROUGH ADS IN THE CAMPUS NEWSPAPER.

regulations—five years ago a male could visit a female in a residence hall only on a Sunday afternoon with proctors on each floor—many students today prefer to develop their own life-style off campus.

"After all," Lockler continues, 
"we still have some rules and regulations. In our undergraduate 
halls we do not permit the consumption of alcohol even though 
a student may be over the age of 
21. We still have advisers to control pranksterism. Many students—
especially since they've acquired

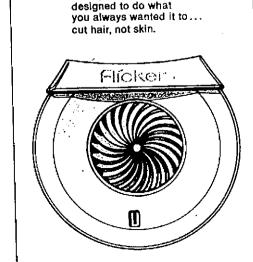
the right to vote and in many cases they are more mature than their predecessors—find such evidence of authority personally repugnant."

One UCLA coed who majors in sociology says frankly, "I moved off-campus because I can cook better food than they served me. Also it's a whole lot easier to entertain boyfriends off-campus than it is on. Even though the dorm I was in at UCLA voted for 24-hour visitation privileges--a guy could visit us at any time-I find it much easier in my own place. I live with another girl, and when she goes home for weekends, I have the whole apartment to myself. It's much more comfortable than dorm-living where there are 60 students on the floor with community showers and toilets."

College housing officials face a trying time and are trying to respond imaginatively by re-designing residence halls, turning them into quarters for young marrieds, redecorating rooms, and offering darkrooms, dance halls, motion picture theaters and six-man suites.

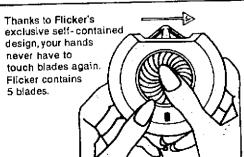
# New lady's shaver: Flicker Designed to cut hair...not skin.

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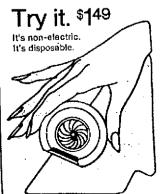


Finally, a lady's shaver

Flicker's stainless steel blades are specially protected so they just glide over the top of your skin without cutting it.



Flicker lets you shave your legs close and smooth. And it's designed to make shaving underarms and all those hard-to-reach places easier and safer.







The beaming faces of John Fisher and young friend prove the generation gap is a myth in Fort Smith, Ark., at least at the church center where oldsters and the young children of working mothers get together for their mutual joy and edification.

# **Love To Share**

by John G. Rogers

hey're really jumping the generation gap in Arkansas. A group of little children, the oldest aged 9, and a group of men and women between 58 and 82, are joined here in a federally-funded pilot project that could turn up benefits for the entire nation in terms of mental and social health and community well-being. The project is called Love to Share.

The oldsters are widows or retired men, getting by but needing additional income—and a sense of being wanted. The kids are sometimes called "latch-key children" because their parents work, and after school they have no alternative but to go home and shift for themselves.

"Love to Share has brought the young and old together," says psychotherapist June Ellis, the founder, "and everybody wins in terms of personal enrichment. As soon as school is out the children go to the project center we've established in a church, and for the next three hours, when they'd ordinarily be on the

loose, they're in happy camaraderie. Each day two of the oldsters work with them as combination teacher and friend. They are paid \$1.60 an hour but receive another reward that can't be measured in numbers—they're back in the world, needed and participating and contributing."

#### "I'm so lucky"

Says Gertrude Meiger, 65: "I'm so lucky to be in on this. Every day that it's my turn to work—actually it's fun, not work—I'm in such an elated mood. I have a place to go and things to do. I really look forward to being with those kids and making some use of myself. And when I go home afterward, I'm all relaxed and I start counting the days until my next turn."

The kids are just as expressive in their own ways. Scotty Edwards, 7 years old, tells you: "I like to come here every day so I can eat cookies and bounce the basketball and run around with my friends." And Gretchen Gerdes, also 7, says, "When I had my chicken pox I

didn't mind being sick, but I missed my after-school fun."

June Ellis, attractive mother of two and former assistant professor at Tulane University in New Orleans, conceived the pattern of Love to Share when she was executive director of the local Family Service-Travelers Aid Agency. She and her staff had almost day-by-day contact with both despondent oldsters and on-the-loose latchkey kids.

"Viewing the two groups simultaneously," says Mrs. Ellis, "it seemed logical to bring them together. During their after-school gap, the children needed loving, guiding hands and instead of an empty house, they wanted friends who would listen to their troubles and triumphs of the day. And the elderly needed jobs, a sense of purpose and objects for their affection and creative talents."

#### Greetings and food

It's a heartening experience to look in on a session of Love to Share. The children burst into the center shortly after 2:30 p.m., having walked from nearby schools. They holler fond greeting to the oldsters on duty and, immediately, they partake of the world's oldest hospitality-food. Through federal and state sources, the project receives free supplies of such goodies as cheese, apple sauce, canned fruit and peanut butter.

Explains Opal Tolliver, 64: "There's no better way for the old to greet the young, Eating fills up a child physically, symbolically and emotionally."

After the snack, and depending on the weather and time of year, the kids go outside to play lively exercise games, or stay in for arts and crafts. Or, often, just anything they happen to think of.

"We're not strictly structured," says Janie Shepherd, project director. "The other day one of the youngsters decided he was a wild animal and spent an hour



Nina Foresman comforts a "latchkey" child who'd go home to empty house.

roaring around under some tables. The rest of them joined him, and now they all think they're wild animals every so often. That's quite a bit better than being home alone."

Every so often the men and women gather in a meeting room at the public library to discuss their latest ideas in arts and craft to be taught the children. "You can do wonders with an egg carton," says one, and she goes enthusiastically into the details. "Give me pipe cleaners every time," says another. "Where can I get some round stones?" asks a man. "I have a good idea on how to use them."

The people are called on, one by one, but somehow 82-year-old Flora Haskins gets passed by. But she won't stand for that, "What makes you think I haven't got an idea?" she calls out. And then she contributes a new plan for a Valentine card.

Says Janie Shepherd, the project director: "What could be nicer than to see people up to their eighties totally obsessed with kids and pipe cleaners and egg cartons. One of them told me the other day, 'Just let me loose on other folks' problems and I forget all my own.'"

#### 'Make me nervous'

No matter what the children do, the oldsters love it. Says Roy Vick, 67: "This is a great way to contribute. Old people make me nervous. I'll take the kids every time." And, there is 74-year-old J. Walker Raymond, formerly a teacher of Navajo and Hopi Indians in the Southwest. A tall, bony man, he sits in a pleasant, ludicrous pose at a kindergarten-height table showing two small children how to fashion Valentines out of red construction paper.

Another oldster calls to him, "Mr. Raymond, you look just like an overgrown kid sitting there with your knees up to your chin."

"Thank you," he replies delightedly, "that's just what I want to be."

#### Love: \$1.70 a day

In addition to its federal money, Love to Share has some private support, and in some cases parents pay a nominal fee. Roughly, it's budgeted at \$1.70 a day per child. Transportation is not provided—parent or friend must pick up each boy and girl at the center at 5:30.

Love to Share's pilot project has been such a success here that plans are forming for a second program in a housing project where there are many working parents. "If we had the money and the organization," says Janie Shepherd, "we could use at least 12 Love to Shares."

Though the project has had little publicity, word has spread and more than 100 communities, including some in Canada and West Germany, have sent inquiries asking the formula for sharing love.





# Life insurance. If no one really wants it, how come almost everybody has it? New York Life thinks the explanation is simple.

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To give her special pie a salty touch, Marie Tisdale uses a rolling pin to make pretzel crumbs to go into the crust.

## Pie With a Twist

### by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

POTISTOWN, PA.

At 76, Marie Tisdale claims she simply "enjoys life," but her daily routine finds her single-handedly tending her 10 acres and log-cabin farmhouse, golfing on her special two-hole course, feeding the hundreds of birds she has befriended—and cooking with pretzels.

"Mrs. Pretzel" is a title she's held for many years, and her job is to invent recipes that use the salty snacks in a new way. "Margarita Pie" displays Mrs. Tisdale's creativity nicely; the smooth filling is based upon a popular mixed drink, and the crust adds the proper salty touch.

#### Margarita Pie

Crumb Crust

3/4 cup pretzel crumbs

3 tablespoons sugar

V<sub>3</sub> cup butter or margarine

Combine all ingredients; mix well. Press against the bottom and sides of a greased 9-inch pie pan. Chill.

Filling

√₂ cup lemon juice:

1 envelope unflavored

rated

4 eggs, separated

gelatin

1 cup sugar, divided

1/4 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon grated lemon peel

⅓ cup tequila

3 tablespoons triple sec

Sprinkle lemon juice with unflavored gelatin; let stand until softened. Beat egg yolks in top half of double boiler; blend in ½ cup sugar, salt and grated lemon peel. Add softened gelatin. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until slightly thickened and gelatin is completely dissolved. Transfer to a bowl; blend in tequila and triple sec. Chill until mixture is cold, but not further thickened. Beat egg whites until foamy; gradually beat in remaining ½ cup sugar until whites hold soft peaks. Pour cooked mixture slowly on egg whites, about ½ at a time, folding in carefully after each addition. Let stand until mixture mounds in spoon. Swirl into pie shell. Chill until set.

## What Else Is Cooking

#### Pretzel past

The pretzel has an interesting history. It dates back to about 610 AD and its shape originated with a monk in one of the monasteries in southern France or northern Italy. He intended it to represent a child's arm folded in prayer, and he gave these tidbits to children as a reward for learning their prayers, calling them "pretiola," Latin for "little reward."

In 1529 the Turks were besieging Vienna. The walls held firm, and an underground night attack was decided. upon. But there were people awake at night-pretzel bakers preparing their wares for the next day. With every available weapon they attacked the Turks in the tunnels and annihilated them. As a reward, the King presented the pretzel bakers with a coat of arms showing a shield and a rampant lion and in the midst of the shield, the form of a pretzel! To this day, the coat of arms is still used as the bakers' emblem.

#### In praise of food

Since pen first met paper, writers have found inspiration in the stomach. These culinary laments and celebrations sup together now in a new book of considerable girth called . . . And Be Merry! by William Cole (Grossman, \$10). The literary feast includes tasty morsels like Jonathan Swift's "On Fasting," Ogden Nash's "The Parsnip," and this part of E.O. Parrott's joyful "Song of Gluttony":

There's nothing so delightful as a gorgeous spot of gluttony:

Roast beefery, or porkery, or capersauce-and-muttony.

Not a thing I let intrude upon the sacred rite of food;

I've never ever had enough till I'm undoing the top-buttony.

#### Why eat breakfast?

Research proves that people who eat a good breakfast are more alert and productive in the morning and more resistant to fatigue through the day than those who skip breakfast.

#### Kitchen innovations

 Art masterpieces will make their debut in the kitchen this year, as a Philadelphia-based manufacturer markets a new set of dish towels. Each towel is actually a color reproduction on cloth of a work by artists like Vermeer, Greuze, and Da Vinci-including, of course, the Mona Lisa.

 A new direct burner ignition system for gas ranges-which will completely eliminate the pilot light-is currently being tested by a leading manufacturer. The new range will employ "low voltage ignitors" to light oven, broiler and top burners directly. Advantages of the innovation will include cutting out service calls for pilot light breakdown, reducing heat buildup caused by burning pilots and lowering gas bills.

· A new omelet pan soon to be marketed is a happy marriage of cookware and cookbook. It's a brightlycolored no-stick pan with recipes for two kinds of omelets printed on the porcelain finish.

#### Apples for health

Natural fruit sugars in apples give quick energy and do not injure teeth. Apples contain vitamins and mineral elements needed for healthy body cells, resistance to infection, promotion of growth and digestion. Apples have high potassium and low sodium content. Pectin and malic acids absorb body toxins and tone up digestion. An average apple contains only 90 calories, so it is also an aid in slimming. Eating apples can mean fewer visits to the dentist because they clean the teeth and massage the gums. An apple, of course, is not a substitute for brushing.

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## My Favorite Jokes

by Morty Storm

EDITOR'S NOTE: The comedy character that Morty Storm projects is descended from an illustrious (if obscure) line of men of the streets. His accent is a highly cultivated, earthy, Brooklynese, and it elegantly frames his jokes.

When he talks about his education, Storm is nothing if not candid."I could have gone to college; one thing stopped me—high school. No, actually I went to college, I took medicine for four years. I feel much better now."

Storm has shared his delight in the contradictions and dilemmas of language with viewers of the Carson and Douglas TV shows, and in top clubs across the country. He often makes his plight as performer part of the comedy, as he did at New York's Downstairs at the Upstairs recently, when after a brief silence in the room he blurted out: "Wouldn't it be funny if I'm working and the place is closed?" And, as he's said to his audiences before: "Listen to this, if it ain't goin' out of your way":

Did you ever go to Paris? They got tables and chairs outside on the sidewalk. They call it an outdoor cafe. Hey, big deal. When I was 11 years old my parents had tables and chairs on the sidewalk. That was no cafe. We were evicted.

We live in Staten Island, N.Y. My wife wanted to catch the ferry. It was five minutes to six. So my wife brought her foot down on the gas, and went 90 miles an hour down the ramp. Now, the ferry was eight feet from the dock, but this didn't stop her. She went flying over the water and landed on the deck of the ferry. To me this is ridiculous 'cause the ferry was coming in anyway.



I want to impress my father. I took a civil service test to be a mailman. The first question was, "How far is the earth from the moon?" I said, "If that's going to be my route—forget it."



Were you ever in the hospital? People come to visit you—they don't talk to you, they talk to the guy in the next bed. But they throw their coat on top of you. So I'm buried under 50 coats. My wife loves me, though. She gives me a cigarette—but I happen to be lying in an oxygen tent at the time. So I went down to pay the bill. I took a look. They carried me back upstairs. I thought it was a ransom note.

.. I got hit by a truck. I flew 50 feet in the air. Would you believe I got a ticket for leaving the scene of an accident?

Do you believe in miracles? I seen a miracle. I read the obituary column. Everybody died in alphabetical order.



"My parents are at that cute age where they think everything I say is clever."

I got a grandfather, 105 years old, worth \$5 million. I love him. Everyday I drag him out of the house and make him play handball.

I come from a tough neighborhood. I hear the screams of the police calling for help. I ask my landlady, "How long does it take to walk to the nearest bus stop?" She says, "I don't know. Nobody ever made it before."

I don't have to do this for a living, tast week t worked as a parking lot attendant. I made \$3500. I sold two cars.

I'll tell you something. I come from a broken home. A tree fell on it.

I called up my landlady. I said, "Landlady, I got a leak in my gas pipe." She said, "Don't worry about it; get a good night's sleep."

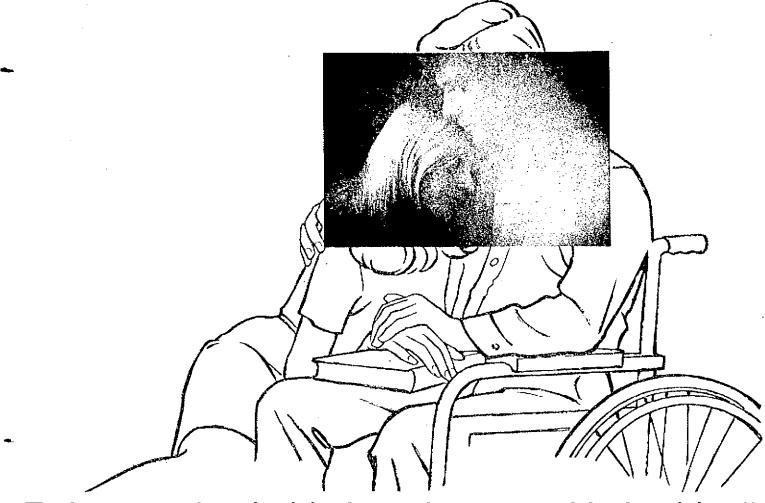


Yesterday I had a very important appointment. But I had a problem getting there. I got into a taxi and said, "Take me to midtown Manhattan." The driver asked, "Do you know how to go?" I said, "No." "Leave everything to me," he said. The meter read \$155. We came right through Toronto. I said, "Why, did we go this way?" He said, "I wanted to make the lights."

Did you ever read this ad, "I'll tell you how I make money, send a dollar." I sent the dollar. He wrote back, "That's how I make money."

A rich girl takes me to the ballet. To be truthful I don't understand ballet. I'm sitting in the audience, and I see a girl on the stage standing on her toes. I said to myself, "Why don't they get a taller girl?"

New York's such a friendly place. I mean the guys are really friendly. I found one guy's hand in my pocket. "What are you doing with your hand in my pocket?" He said, "Don't talk to mey I don't talk to strangers."



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### An Important Message

# To Every Man And Woman In America Losing His Or Her Hair

If you are troubled by thinning hair, dandruff, itchy scalp, if you fear approaching boldness, read the rest of this statement carefully. It may mean the difference to you between saving your hair and losing the rest of it to eventual boldness.

Baldness is simply a matter of subtraction. When the number of new hairs fail to equal the number of falling hair, you end up minus your head of hair (bald). Why not avoid baldness by preventing unnecessary loss of hair? Why not turn the tide of battle on your head by eliminating needless causes of hair loss and give Nature a chance to grow more hair for you? Many of the country's dermatologists and other foremost hair and scalp specialists believe that seborrhea, a common scalp disorder, causes hair lass. What is seborrhea? It is a bacterial infection of the scalp that can eventually cause permanent damage to the

Male pattern baldness is the cause of the great majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss. In such cases neither the Comate treatment nor any other treatment is effective. hair follicles. Its visible evidence is "thinning" hair. Its end result is baldness. Its symptoms are dry, itchy scalp, dandruff, oily hair, head scales, and progressive hair loss.

So, if you are beginning to notice that your forehead is getting larger, beginning to notice that there is too much hair on your comb, beginning to be worried about the dryness of your hair, the itchyness of your scalp, the ugly dandruff — these are Nature's Red Flogs warning you of impending boldness. Even if you have been losing your hair for some time, don't let sebarrhea rob you of the rest of your hair.

#### HOW COMATE WORKS ON YOUR SCALP

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#### Note To Doctors

Doctors, clinics and hospitals interested in-scalp disorders can obtain professional samples and literature on written request. cally designed to control seborrhea and stop the hair loss it causes. It offers the apportunity to thousands of men and women losing their hair to bacterial infection to reverse the battle they are naw losing on their scalps. By stopping this impediment to narmal hair grawth, new hairs can grow as Nature intended.

This is how Comote works: (1) It combines in a single scalp treatment the essential corrective factors for normal hair growth. By its rubifacient action it stimulates blood circulation to the scalp, thereby supplying more nutrition to still-alive hair follicles. (2) As a highly effective antiseptic, Comate kills an contact the sebarthea-causing scalp bacteria believed to be a cause of baldness. (3) By its keratolitic action it dissolves ugly dandruff. By tending to normalize the lubrication of the hair shaft it corrects excessively dry and aily hair. It eliminates head scales and scalp itch.

In short, Comate offers you in a single treatment the best that modern medicine has developed for the preservation of your hair. There is no excuse today except ignorance for any man or woman to neglect sebarthea and pay the penalty of hair loss.

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But don't delay, for the sake of your hair, arder Camate today. Nothing — not even Comate — can grow hair from dead follicles-fill aut the coupon now, and take the first step toward a good head of hair again.

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used to fall out by handfuls, used to fall out by handfuls, Comate stopped II from falling out." —D. M. H. Oktahonia City, Okla.

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"Comate is successful in every way you mention, thed it only a few days and can see the big change in my scalp and hair."

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-Miss C.T., San Angelo, Tex.
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about 21 years and Comate has improved it so much." —Mrs. J. E., Lisbon, Ga.

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★ Lifts and Smooths Sagging Skin. ★ Strengthens Face Muscles.

\* Improves your looks immediately . . . builds lasting results.

"Actually holds facial muscles in position. improving the line of the face."

Harner's Bazaar

Lauded by Harper's Bazsar, Vogue "Preserving you . . . a new device that helps you attain a longer lasting youthful look . . .

How would you like to give yourself an instant face lift . . see sagging skin, times around your mouth, bags under the eyes and telltale crows feet smooth out as if some miracle of youth had suddenly touched your face? Sound too good to be true? Not at all! Because Mark Traynor, the man behind a thousand beautiful faces, has created a real beauty coup -- an isometric beauty band you can wear all day . . . or just a few minutes before bedtime . . .

that literally lifts your face . . . restores that smooth youthful look and at the same time helps strengthen muscles and tissues so that your face not only looks younger and firmer, but is actually being toned and conditioned toward the natural resilience of youthful beauty.

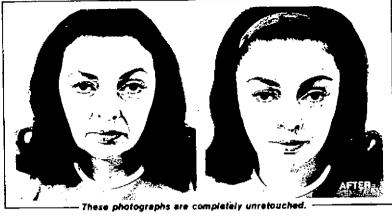
Wear the look of youth as you build back beauty into your features

The Isometric Beauty Band, developed by one of today's most famous TV Makeup artists, works two ways: as a beauty lift, and as a facial exerciser.

When you wear it during the day it firms up facial muscles, takes up the slack in the contours of your face widens your eyes, and gives your face a zesty, vibrant look. Used just before bedtime, as a facial exerciser, it works to firm and strengthen the facial muscles, diminish lines and sags, and generally recontours the structure of the face. From the moment you put it on, you'll see instant, almost magical results, and the longer you use it the more lasting beauty it will bring to your face.

A Simple Band of Beauty that Works (sometrically It's really all so simple! You merely slip it on, fit it to your head size, then wear it as a stylish headband. Or you can wear it under a wig! From the moment viet put it on, it begins to work its magic. It strengthens the muscles of your face in the same manner that an isometric exercise strengths muscles in any part of the body. Wearing the band draws the facial muscles upward. Your regular facial movements such as speaking, closing your eyes, laughing, smiling, even yawning . . . all work the muscles against the resistance of the band and create an automatic massaging exercise. It firms the skin as it strengths the underlying muscle structure. You can wear it as long as you wish or for short exercise periods. In either case, utterly amazing results will be yours from the moment you put it on.

Beauty expert and make-up man to Hollywood Stars, models, TV personalities, Mark himself has appeared many times on the Tonisht Show, Merv



Griffin. David Frost discussing his beauty secrets and how he has brought almost instant youth and beauty to thousands with his incredible techniques such as his Temporary Face Lift and now his Beauty Band, Now Mark Traynor wants you to enjoy the fruits of his talents, and see for yourself how his miraculous Beauty Band can give you the took of the Stars.

No wonder such beauty bibles as Harper's Bazaar, Vogue and others have seen fit to talk about Mark Traypor and his accomplishments with little less than awe. The results of his devices are absolutely incredible. And now you, too, can take advantage of his knowledge and experience in working with some of the most beautiful women in the world. If your mirror tells you that the shadows of age are

MARK TRAYNOR ... THE NAME BEHIND THE FACE

If you've ever envied that glowing look of beauty up the faces of models who erace such magazines as Vogue, Harper's Bazzar, Seventeen. Town and Country and many, many more, then you're already

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clouding your looks, it's time to make this dramatic step back toward youthful beauty . . . order your Mark Traynor Isometric Beauty Band, now, only 19.95.



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# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



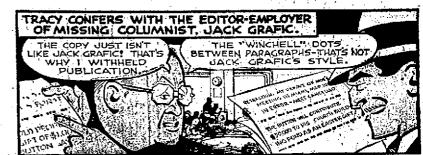
Voice of the Southland

- 3 BIG SUNDAY SECTIONS:
- TELE-VUES
- PARADE
- SOUTHLAND SUNDAY

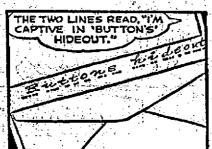
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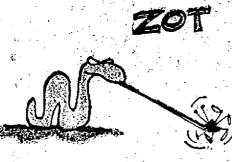






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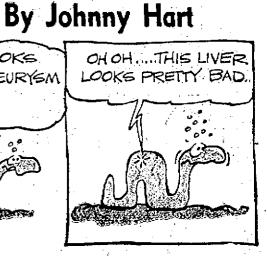




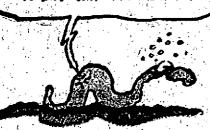




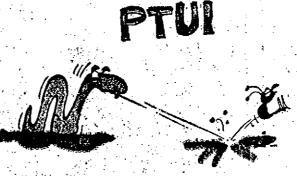
HMM ... LOOKS



WHOOPS.....
THOSE KIDNEYS SEEM
A BIT INFLAMED.....





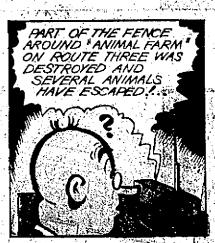




# AIRCHILE















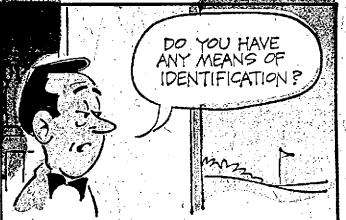




## **EB** and FLO









## By Paul Sellers

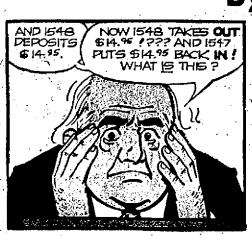


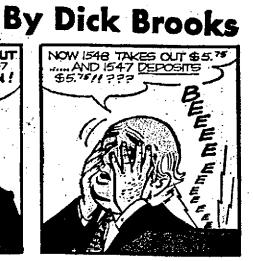


## THE JACKSON TWINS













## L'LABNER by AL CAPP & For Cryin' Out Loud





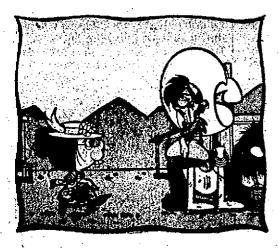








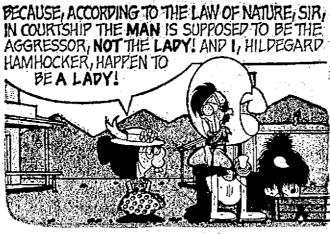
## TUMBLE XXZEEDS by Tom K. Ryan















#### DENNIS THE MENACE









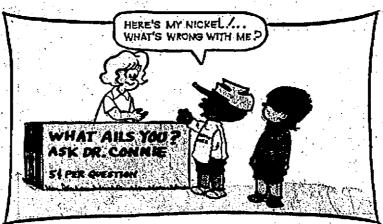


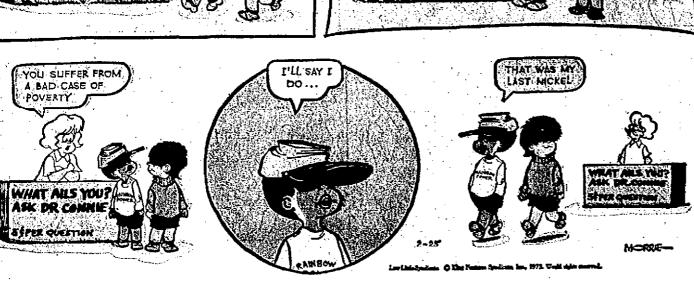




## WEE PALS-kid power

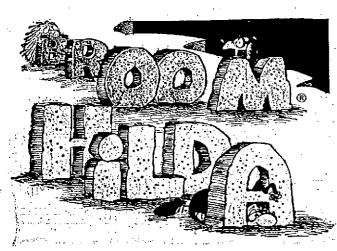


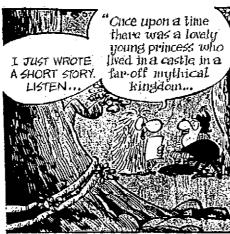






"I'M SO HUNGRY I COULD EAT THE GINGERBREAD BOY IF HE'D HAPPEN TO COME THIS WAY!"





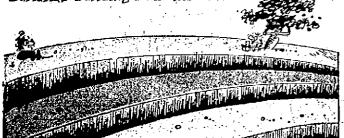
The castle was designed by her uncle Hernando who was an architect in a nearby city. He was also a fine family man and was owe an excellent summer...



He competed against Johnny Weismuller many times during the late 1920's. This was the lime of the great depression during which many Jude



Fortunes that occasionally equalled the amount of treasure brought back from the orient centuries ago by Marco Polo. Or perhaps the total salaries, operating expenses, and advertising budgets of the Kansas City Chiefs, Redio City Music Hall and Darleile's Dancing Dalmelians...





Next door to Hernandos office

was a taltooparlor. Many of

It was these same young men who displayed such courage on Balaan and Iwo Jima. The courage that made this country sale for you, me, our children, 200 animals and restoring old Hudsons 22 a hobby. The End?





## STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD







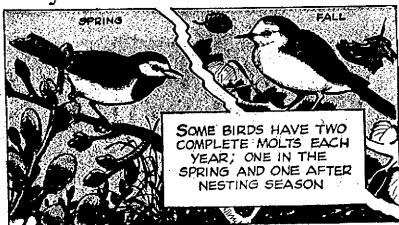












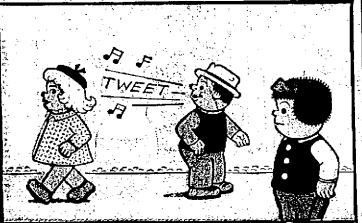


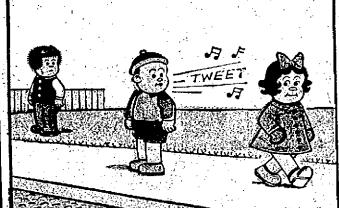


## **NANCY**

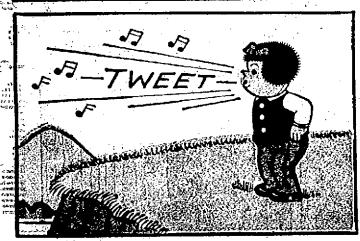


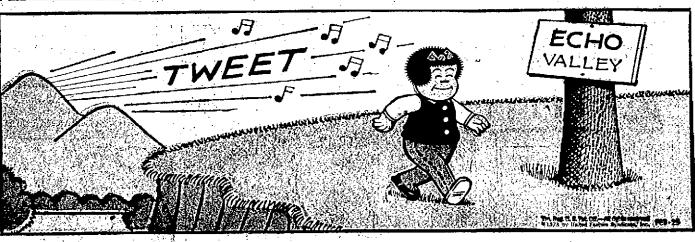


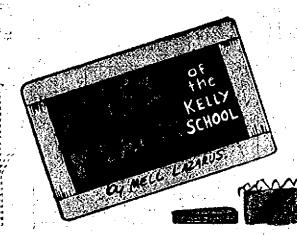


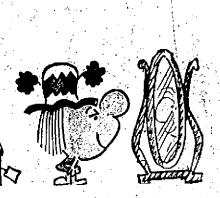




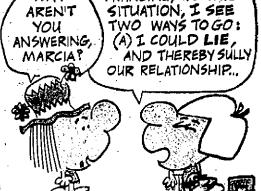












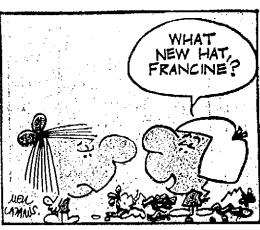
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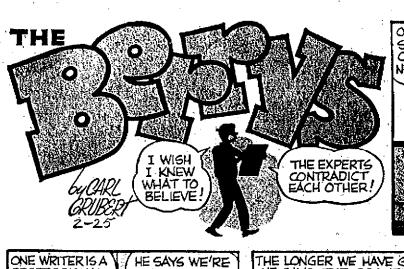
FRANCINE, IN THIS



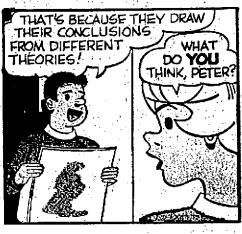






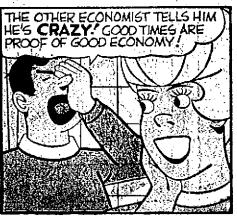


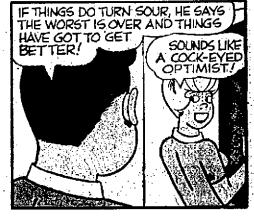


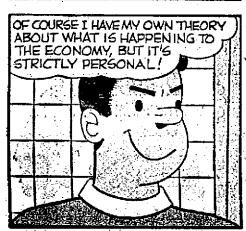














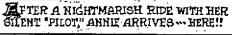






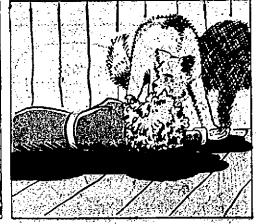




















WELL, SOMEBODY OPENED THE DOORS





TWHO INDEED, ANNIE!!